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THE TIMES

Stephen Spender in a birthday tribute to Henry Moore, page 12

ondon docks reprieve to vert pre-poll strike

result of a deal between the Government transport union, London's ailing "royal" which the Port of London Authority losed, are likely to stay open for the time

The Government fears that closure and jobs would bring a national dock strike in ection period.

overnment move dismays PLA

l Baily
Correspondent
s "royal" group of ck the Port of Lon- rity (PLA) wants to spring, are to stay a result of a deal e scenes between the nt and the Transport al Workers' Union.
h the Government ently accepted the broad strategy for ng the technically port, closure of the ocks, with the loss of housand jobs, would rtainly precipitate a lock strike in a pre- eriod. The docks will stay open for the a government state- week is expected to

ision will be greeted portant victory by a dockland leaders. e campaigned vigor- retention of the ks since the PLA dis- April its critical nd the radical steps correct it. nouncement will be a w to the PLA board gement who have t, with reserves ex- sses of more than n, an inflated labour d traffic draining ure of not just one upper docks was

rd agreed to recom- e of only one to ocial and environ- ct on dockland and maining dock could able.

lm Cuckney, the chairman, said last he had not been in- the Government's de- t retention of the ocks, contrary to the commended strategy, ve "serious implica- the PLA. Government was pro- defer a decision on d" docks after ex- discussions with all he assumed it would reasons.

vernment's decision may be attributable partly to last week's Commons defeat of the draft dock labour scheme which would have extended the rights of dockers to jobs over a wider area. Until then attempts by London dockers to mobilize a national strike have met with a lukewarm reception.

Defeat of the scheme by Conservatives and Liberals, who saw it as an unwarranted sop to the transport union, infuriated dockers nationally.

Retention of the "royal" docks is therefore the apparent price of pre-election peace, although the reason given by the Government is likely to be that more time is needed to study the social and environmental effects of closure.

In the first of two discussion papers in May the PLA disclosed that its reserves had declined since 1974 from £54m to nothing, and that the Port of London would lose up to £70m over the next four years without remedial action.

The authority said viability could be achieved by 1982 through closure of both upper docks, loss of about half the authority's 8,500 workforce, government aid of about £60m, and accelerated development of Tilbury and riverside berths.

After prolonged consultation the PLA modified that approach, proposing instead to close only one upper dock, retaining the India and Millwall docks as a "laboratory to see if improved marketing and productivity could attract enough traffic to justify longer-term retention".

Sir John said last night that PLA losses this year might reach about £16m. Retention of both upper docks would have implications in cost completely beyond the authority's resources.

Closure of the "royal" docks was only one of the strands of the authority's recommended strategy. It also suggested improved working practices and a streamlined operational structure, manpower reductions in non-docker areas, and removal of the burden of unfit men.

'not entitled to play oys' football team'

l Ferriman

does not come Sex Discrimination Denning, Master of ruled in the Court yesterday. He de- it Theresa Bennett, was not entitled to ll for her local boys' am.

was "an ass and an t tried to make girls so that they could boys' games, he said. l be carrying the sex ion law far too far.

ening upheld the the Football Associa- st a decision by County Court last t the association had ed against the girl und of her sex. The awarded the girl, ottinghamshire, £250

played football with her primary school m, Nottinghamshire, d last September to member of Muskham under 12" football inghamshire Football d said that it could r her as a player be- ar sex.

amshire FA said it ned by the rules of ll Association, which had to abide by the e European Football ich barred women

ert Johnson, QC, for ll Association, told of Appeal that if women were allowed to play football with men's teams, clubs would have to provide changing rooms for them. Small amateur clubs would not have the money for that.

The rules of the Nottinghamshire FA said each club had to provide suitable accommodation for visiting teams.

Mr John Hand, for Theresa Bennett, whose case was financed by the Equal Opportunities Commission, said that although section 44 of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, exempted from the Act discrimination against women in the field of competitive sport, that did not apply to women under the age of puberty. The aim of the section was to ensure that competition in sport was not diluted by the Act, he said.

"I am seeking to divide football into football for those over 12 and those under 12", he added. The FA could introduce a rule forbidding mixed teams over 12, he said.

Lord Denning said he thought it extraordinary that a matter of such little importance should reach the Court of Appeal.

He said section 44 laid down that nothing in the early parts of the Act, should "in relation to any sport, game or other activity of a competitive nature where the physical strength, stamina or physique of the average woman puts her at a disadvantage to the average man" render unlawful any act relating to the participation of a person in single-sex sports.

Japan says Russia is threatening trade routes by gunboat diplomacy

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, July 28

The Japanese Government, unleashing an unusual broadside at Moscow, claimed today that the increase in the Soviet Union's naval and air forces in north-east Asia poses a direct threat to Japan's trading routes. Officials also accused the Soviet Union of gunboat diplomacy.

"The build-up has increased since last year and we see it as a direct threat to Japan's sea lanes", Mr Koh Maruyama, deputy director of the Defence Agency, told journalists and Western military attaches today.

He was commenting on the contents of Japan's latest White Paper on defence, published today with a blunt warning that the Soviet Union is using its armed forces to carve out a "psychological" sphere of influence in a large area surrounding Japan.

Approved by the Cabinet this morning the White Paper examines, in unusually open language, the possible causes and theatres of a potential military conflict in north-east Asia.

"The reinforcement of the Soviet naval forces in this area has intensified the confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union and has become a factor that cannot be ignored when considering the security of the islands off the continent of Asia", the document warns.

The paper uses even stronger terms to declare: "With the reinforcement of the Soviet military forces, their activities in the outlying ocean around and beyond Japan by naval ships and aircraft are becoming more intensified, and this appears to be aimed at increasing (Moscow's) political and psychological influence over this area, not merely for training and intelligence purposes."

Mr Maruyama said the emphasis on the dangers of a Soviet build-up in the area was stronger this year. But he went on to emphasize the Government's belief that American forces are still capable of matching Soviet moves in the area.

According to Japanese intelligence reports the Soviet Army maintains 43 divisions, with a total strength of 400,000 men on its Asian front. But most of the ground forces are deployed along the Sino-Soviet border, Mr Maruyama said.

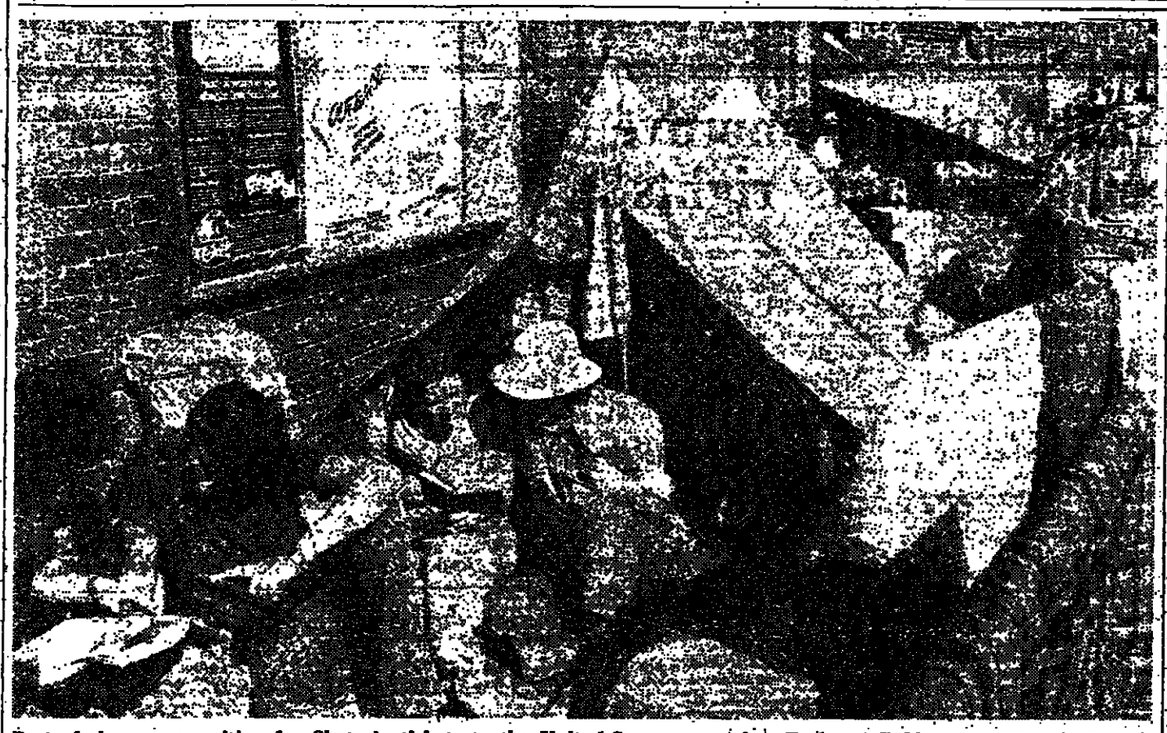
In addition the Soviet Union maintains 2,000 operational aircraft on its south-eastern front. Russia's Pacific fleet consists of 755 ships with a total tonnage of 1,300,000 tons, including 75 conventional submarines and 50 nuclear submarines, he said.

Russian units in the Far East have also been equipped with SS20 ballistic missiles with a range of 3,000 miles.

In contrast, the United States Seventh Fleet consists of 55 ships totalling 600,000 tons, including two aircraft carriers and five cruisers. American air power in north-east Asia is limited to 250 aircraft.

Japan's Self Defence Force is equipped with 60 light naval vessels including 16 submarines.

The White Paper went on to claim that the immediate danger of a confrontation in north-east Asia lies on the Korean peninsula. The document then points out that the United States' decision to withdraw its ground forces from South Korea might upset the balance of power in the area.



Part of the queue waiting for Skytrain tickets to the United States, camped on Eccleston Bridge, near Victoria Station.

Air travel chaos is growing

By Staff Reporters

Air travel from London became chaotic yesterday and the outlook for travellers on this, one of the busiest holiday weekends of the summer, is bleak. As French air traffic controllers began their third consecutive weekend of industrial action, scheduled flights were as badly affected as charter flights to holiday resorts in Europe, and to North America.

Last night there were delays of 15 hours on flights to Paris and of seven hours on those to Spain, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece. It is estimated that more than 100,000 passengers have been affected by the French controllers' decision to intensify their action and the dispute has affected airports throughout Britain. The decision of Paris controllers to join the go-slow meant extending the delays to long-distance scheduled services calling at Paris.

However charter flights to the Canary Isles and to Portugal are able to use an ocean route which avoids French airspace.

Although all British airports reintroduced emergency measures, it still took passengers at Heathrow airport, London, more than half an hour to buy a cup of tea yesterday.

The large backlog of passengers hoping to purchase standby tickets had not eased by last night. All the airlines operating the stand-by system, aimed at filling otherwise empty seats on scheduled flights, reported aircraft fully booked.

About 1,500 people queued for seats on Laker Airways walk-on Skytrain service to North America. But the airline is permitted only two flights a day from Gatwick, totalling 530 passengers.

British Airways and Pan Am said they would not sell more stand-by tickets until Monday, at the earliest. Trans World Airlines carried only four stand-by passengers yesterday and said people would have to wait until early next week for a stand-by flight to New York.

More than 10,000 travellers hoping to catch flights from

Continued on page 2, col 5

Owen warning after grenade attack on Iraqi Ambassador

By Stewart Tendler and Craig Seton

The violence of Middle East politics returned to London yesterday when a hand grenade was thrown under the car of the Iraqi Ambassador outside the embassy near Hyde Park. Two workmen were injured. Last night a woman who was caught after a chase was being detained by the police.

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, said last night that Britain would not tolerate other countries' conflicts being fought in its streets.

Dr Owen said at Heathrow airport, after arriving from the United Nations emergency debate on Nambia (South-West Africa), that he would be making it clear to the Iraqi Government that Britain deplored such incidents, but he said there were no plans to break diplomatic relations.

The ambassador, Mr Taha Ahmed Al-Dawood, who is leaving Britain on Monday to take up a new post, was saying farewell to embassy staff when the grenade was thrown. He escaped the blast by a few minutes. Last night Scotland Yard refused to comment on a claim by the embassy that it had asked for police protection only a few days ago and it had not been provided.

The attack came only three days after 11 Iraqis, five of them diplomats, were ordered out of Britain for activities said to have been connected with terrorism. Last night anti-terrorist squad officers questioned the woman, whose nationality has not yet been given, and a search continued for three men thought to have been involved in the attack.

Dr Owen, speaking in an airport conference room, said he had not expected the expulsions to stop the violence. "What we are determined to do is to act on any evidence we have of infringements of our laws or threats to the security of British nationals or of nationals of any oter countries . . . I will make it quite clear to the Iraqi Government that we deplore this incident."

Asked if he planned to remove the British Ambassador from Bagdad, Dr Owen said: "I took the action against the 11 Iraqis on security grounds. I did not think it right to ask them to leave and also break off diplomatic relations.

"The action we took against Iraq was on security grounds and I very much regret that they took it upon themselves to take retaliatory action against us when there had been no infringements of security at all. I will just make it clear to them that every diplomat must be able to feel that they can operate in London freely and securely and that it is a very worrying situation that we are having this degree of violence on the streets of London."

Dr Owen said that he had no evidence that other Arab embassies were involved in the violence.

The ambassador's black Mercedes limousine was parked outside the embassy in Queen's Gate just before 2 pm when a group of people approached. A woman rolled the grenade under the car. Two removal men were loading a diplomat's belongings when the grenade exploded. Both men were injured and taken to St Stephen's Hospital, where one, Mr Henry Calvin James, aged 20, of Hendon, was released after treatment for a head injury and the other, Mr Robert Thompson, aged 30, of Islington, was operated on for shrapnel in his foot.

The men, in their twenties, had parked their van in the road just behind the ambassador's car and fragments ripped its radiator. The embassy car suffered only minor damage to its rear and interior. Two other cars were also slightly damaged.

Mr Peter Baldock, aged 21, a postgraduate student at Imperial College, London University, heard the explosion as he sat on a first-floor balcony in a student's hostel in Prince Consort Road. He said he saw a young woman first walk and then run from Queen's Gate.

He chased and caught up with her at the same time as a man from the embassy. They both grabbed her by a wrist.



Mr Peter Baldock: caught woman by wrist.

Two die as big wave hits resort

Two people drowned and three were taken to hospital after a big wave struck the Cornish resort of Trebarwith Strand, near Bude, yesterday.

A woman, aged 22, was swept into choppy water from a rock. Four men dived in to save her. One drowned and the others had to be rescued by lifeguards.

The bodies were recovered later. The three survivors, named as Mr Raymond Merrett, aged 58, of Allmawr, Cardiff, Mr Stuart Turner, aged 27, of Church View, Beaufort, Ebbw Vale, Gwent, and Mr Ross Jowett, aged 21, of Bluebell Hill Road, Thorneywood, Nottinghamshire, were taken to hospital by helicopter.

Another large wave swept a boy, aged 11, and his father from a rock into the sea at Bedruthan Steps, near Newquay, Cornwall. Both were taken to hospital.

Atlantic balloon near Cornwall

Two Britons, who had flown nearly 2,000 miles across the Atlantic in a balloon, were hoping to touch down in Cornwall or Brittany early today and become the first balloonists to cross the ocean.

With only 500 miles to go, Mr Don Cameron and Major Christopher Davey were south-west of Cornwall last night, preparing to jettison ballast. They were troubled by a ruptured gas-bag but keeping a good altitude at 7,000ft.

Invisible import

In a Commons written reply yesterday Mr Robert Sheldon, Financial Secretary at the Treasury, said that the importation of two Argentine football players by Tottenham Hotspur Football Club would "increase the value of invisible imports by £750,000".

South Africa rejects Walvis Bay ruling

The Security Council's declaration that the port of Walvis Bay is an integral part of Namibia has been "unconditionally rejected" by Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister. Only a decision of the South African Parliament could change the status of the enclave, he declared. A Cabinet meeting is to be held early next week to consider the United Nations decisions on independence for the territory. However, Western diplomats in Pretoria believe that Mr Vorster's stern words mask his dislike of jeopardizing the chance to win an internationally recognized settlement on Namibia, and his fear of the immediate calls of trade sanctions and boycotts that would undoubtedly ensue. His statement leaves the door open for an agreement, they believe

Page 4

MPs to receive extra £627

The top salaries review body has been asked to carry out another review of MPs' pay. The House approved a motion that would raise the pay of an MP from £6,270 to £6,897, an increase of £627.

Parliamentary report, page 23

Drug tests 'of limited value'

A report on a two-year study concludes that safety tests on new chemicals and drugs are of limited value in assessing their long-term risks. The report also states that the experiments tend to follow a sterile routine of exposure to different animals

Page 2

Dividends Bill through Lords

Resistance to the Dividends Bill collapsed in both Houses of Parliament. The Lords gave the Bill an unopposed second reading and it is expected to complete its remaining stages on Monday

Page 2

Gower century

New Zealand, after making a first innings score of 234 in the first Test at the Oval, missed taking a clear lead by dropping Gower twice. The Leicestershire player made 111 out of England's total of 225 for seven at the close

Page 21

Judgment on pay for GPs' wives

A health service ruling that general practitioners' wives could not be included in a doctors' claim for reimbursement of 70 per cent of salaries paid to staff was wrong, a High Court judge said in a test case

Law Report, page 15

Hospitals warned: Hospitals were warned by a High Court judge of the dangers of sterilizing women without strong medical reasons 3

Belgrade: Cuba tells conference why its troops are in Africa 4

Documents plea: A Burmah Oil plea for the disclosure of documents relating to the transfer of its holding of 77,817,507 BP shares to the Bank of England was rejected in the High Court Law Report page 15

Union backs journalists at 'The Sun'

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Fleet Street crisis entered a new phase last night when the National Union of Journalists gave official backing to its members at *The Sun*, who were dismissed on Thursday.

At the same time the union's leaders agreed to let *The Sun* chapel (union office branch) proceed with an approach to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

Earlier *The Sun* journalists, whose stoppage had prevented the paper's appearance since last Saturday, voted by 109 to two to stay out and meet again on Monday.

Their decision, came after they had received at their homes a letter of dismissal from the management. It took the unusual step of threatening them with possible legal action for breach of contract.

The letter from Mr Bert Hardy, deputy chairman and managing director of News Group Newspapers, publishers of *The Sun* said:

You have since Wednesday, July 19, been engaged in industrial action. This serious breach of contract has already caused very great damage to this company and imperilled the jobs of many of its employees. You have ignored requests made by this company, through your trade union, that you should resume normal work.

By taking this action you have repudiated your contract of employment and, so far as your company is concerned, you have dismissed yourself. You are therefore no longer an employee of the company. The company reserves the right to seek damages from you as a result of your breach of contract. Enclosed is tax form P45.

The possibility of talks convened by Acas appeared to offer the main hope last night in the dispute which by today had caused the loss of about 24 million copies.

The management indicated on Thursday that it was ready to go to Acas which was informally in touch with both parties yesterday.

The NUJ said last night that it had "declared its support of journalists locked out at *The Sun* and made the dispute official". It condemned "management's intransigent behaviour in failing to seek a negotiated settlement in a local dispute".

Earlier, the chapel at the *News of the World*, *The Sun*'s sister Sunday paper, had passed a resolution saying it was "horrified" at the provocative action of the management in dismissing journalists who had made *The Sun* Britain's biggest selling daily newspaper.

Journalists acquitted: The NUJ yesterday acquitted 36 of its members at the Press Association who were accused of disobeying a strike instruction last year (the Press Association reports). One member had been fined £30 and censured.

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d price jumps above $200 an ounce peculators seek dollar hedge

ie Atkinson
ared to above $200 an London yesterday for time as speculators to buy the metal as against the dollar. ed at a record high an ounce.
ited States currency n down to new lows ie Japanese yen and franc.
were virtually no or dollars in the rrency markets once nks stopped interven- support.
llar has been falling of this week as cur- alers have concluded that little was done at the Bonn economic summit to improve the currency's prospects. The yen has led the rise against the dollar with a gain of more than 5 per cent in its dollar value since the end of last week.

Dropping through the 200 yen mark on Monday the dollar plunged yesterday to 190.3 yen from 193.6 on Thursday. Intervention by the Bank of Japan is believed to have been on a huge scale this week to hold down the yen by buying dollars for the reserves.

The Tokyo market was extremely active again yesterday with the official intervention being swamped by dollar sales.

Yesterday's decline in the dollar was triggered by comments on the currency by Mr Fritz Leitwiler, the president of the Swiss National Bank. He believed it inevitable that the dollar would fall further against the Swiss franc.

He also gave a clear hint that the Swiss authorities were unwilling to intervene much more to bolster the dollar's value. The fight against inflation took priority over fighting the dollar's fall, he said.

When central banks buy up dollars on the foreign exchange markets this tends to increase

Continued on page 17, col 4

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Fred Emery asks who is going to remember Mrs Thatcher's performance last Tuesday; Ion Trewin on the disappearance of the great British novelist; Saturday Review
Records, page 7
Records of the month reviewed by Joan Chissell, Paul Griffiths, John Higgins, William Mann and Stanley Sadie
Obituary, page 14
Lord Brownlow
Sport, pages 21-23
Golf: Ballesteros leads in German Open, and Downes and Road meet in English amateur final; Athletics: Little support for Nigerian boycott of Commonwealth Games; Racing: Goodwood report and prospects.
Business News, pages 16-20
Stock markets: Shares ended on a buoyant note with the FT Ordinary share index climbing 3.3 to 491.7. Gilts were little moved by news of a new long "tap"

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HOME NEWS

New peace formulae in government workers' pay battle

By Christopher Thomas

Phase Three of the incomes policy will die on Monday with the Government still locked in battle with its industrial employees over a pay claim.

Talks yesterday between Cabinet ministers and senior union leaders failed to bridge the gap between the two sides. But there were signs that the Government is prepared to bend slightly on its rigid interpretation of the 10 per cent policy.

Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, chaired the meeting and union leaders were last night hopeful that the ground has been prepared for a settlement soon. Talks resume on Tuesday inside the formal bargaining machinery for the 180,000 government industrial workers with two possible peace formulae lying on the table:

1: The Government says it will not interpret the pay policy more rigidly for its own employees than it has for others.

2: Both sides will mount an exercise on the possibility of linking industrial Civil Service wages with comparable workers' wages in private industry.

The latter point is critical. Industrial Civil Service unions want a system that keeps wages in line with the private sector, which white-collar civil servants enjoy under the Pay Research Unit procedure. But that is a longer term aim and even if there was early agreement the chance of conducting a pay research exercise for the 1979 settlement is remote.

The clear message that came out of yesterday's peace talks was that there will not be an end to protest action until this year's deal, due on July 1, is settled. The action still does not have the formal blessing of any of the unions whose members are involved.

The brunt of the dispute is being borne by Ministry of Defence establishments since the ministry employs three quarters of all industrial civil servants. Naval dockyards are being disrupted.

The unions are not making the dispute official because they are aware of the enormous impact that would have on the nation's security. Mr Frank Cottam, national industrial organizer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said last night: "If the unions called officially for industrial action the entire defence system of the country would be brought to a halt."

The Government's assurance that it will not impose pay policy more rigidly on its own workers than others is interpreted by the unions as offering scope for an improved offer.

Vote for strike: Shop stewards at the *Clyde submarine base* at Faslane yesterday voted to support the national one-day strike called for next Wednesday by industrial civil servants at defence establishments (a Staff Reporter writes). The strike is in pursuit of a pay claim.

The shop stewards' decision is expected to be endorsed on Monday by a mass meeting of 2,000 workers at Faslane where the Royal Navy were called in this week to arm and supply the blacked Polaris submarine Revenge.

Chemicals and drugs study finds that experiments on animals follow sterile routine

Safety tests on new substances 'are of limited value'

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

The safety tests and statutory regulations covering new chemicals and drugs are of limited value in assessing long-term risks to the population, according to a report prepared for the Royal Society. This conclusion is from a two-year study by a group including some of the most eminent medical and scientific advisers to the Government.

They were asked to review knowledge of the harmful effects from long-term exposure to materials that were not dangerous in the short term.

Two main questions have been examined: Are man-made chemicals or processes a main component of the environmental factors causing disease? And how can the adverse effects of such chemical factors be discovered and removed or, preferably, predicted and prevented, before major damage is done?

The answers were sought by looking at trends in mortality and the incidence of certain diseases; at environmental causes of cancer and testing procedures for agents which might be carcinogenic (cancer causing); at the risk from substances that cause genetic damage and congenital defects; at whether methods for testing food additives and other commodities were a realistic assessment of the hazards; and at lessons drawn from harm caused to wildlife.

There was some disagreement in the group over the causes and testing procedures for cancer. All members agreed that it was important to try to detect mutagen and "complete" carcinogens in the environment but they disagreed over the extent to which such agents were likely to be industrial in origin and about the possible importance of other carcinogenic factors. Some members thought that the emphasis of research and preventive methods should be focused on food intake and other aspects of lifestyle.

They all agreed that the social cost of removing many chemicals from industrial use could be far greater than any potential benefit.

The general conclusions are that although great efforts are made in testing the toxicity of new chemicals and drugs, at a cost of about £50m a year in the United Kingdom alone, this activity tends to follow a sterile routine of exposure of many animals, without attention to mechanism. The investigators maintain that only if the mechanism of a particular agent causing a disease is understood in tests can the information be used to predict how it may affect the population.

Nutrition and other factors that can make individuals several times more susceptible to a substance are said to be poorly understood and little studied.

Describing the production of cancer by industrial products as a main cause for concern, the experts say: "We have only a very crude idea whether a chemical found to be carcinogenic in a particular model system would prove a real risk in practice".

They suggest it is unlikely that any group of current tests will provide a measure of the risk to man that would be valid in different classes of chemicals.

Procedures for monitoring trends in human disease are described as inadequate. Although the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys provides better data than is obtainable in most countries, the information is limited in usefulness. It is extremely difficult to find out whether, for example, environmental noise causes an increase in mental illness.

Long-term toxic effects. Final report of a Royal Society Study Group (6 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1).

Divided Bill is forced its way

By Hugh Noyes

Resistance to Bill collapsed in of Parliament ye Government drov legislation throug July 31 deadlin existing restricti dends expire.

The House of L Bill an unopposed ing, and is expe plete its remaini Monday. A few at 2 am yesterd mous ended a le with an unopposed ing and with the carrying all stag at one sitting.

Once the secon in the Commons with a majority handful of MPs a carrying on th remaining two duced governme of 213 and 223.

As the measu through the C Robert Sheldo Secretary to t revealed that th was seriously co indeed favoured voluntary restra

But, he said, was warned that panies were con handouts to sh volving increases cent which could the Government getting union bac per cent pay guid

Introducing the ing in the Lor Lord McCluskey, General for Scotl many companies publicly what the there were no leg the Bill was no dividends increas per cent, many w earners would fer

From the T Lord Carr of plained that en still required to a statutory i regime and shar to be required statutory restrai trade unions wer to do anything.

Parliamentary re

Labour plan to improve council tenants' rights

By John Young
Planning Reporter

The Labour Party yesterday put forward a broad package of proposals intended to improve the rights and status of council housing tenants. It has been endorsed by the party's national executive committee and, in outline, will form part of the election manifesto.

Mr Frank Allaun, Labour MP for Salford, East, and chairman of the working group that produced the report, said the aim was to end the division between tenants and home-owners. "We believe in council housing, not just as a second best, but as an enormous national asset", he said.

The report proposes that security of tenure should be extended to all public sector tenants. Public sector landlords, who can evict a tenant without giving reasons, would, like private landlords, be able to gain possession only under the provisions of the Rent Acts, citing such reasons as arrears or damage to property.

On the death of a tenant, members of his family would have a right of succession as in the private sector. Couples should be granted joint tenancies unless both partners request that the tenancy should be in one name only.

Local authorities should be prevented from imposing qualifications to prevent any resident from registering or being considered for rehousing. As an immediate step, qualifications in London should be based on the length of residence in London as a whole, not just in a particular borough.

Authorities should be obliged to publish details of their allocation schemes, including the criteria used, and applicants should be entitled to an explanation of decisions. The Department of the Environment should warn councils against reintroducing residential qualifications "by the back door", and the Commission for Racial Equality should be encouraged to pursue vigorously possible cases of indirect discrimination.

The document also contains proposals for what would amount to much greater spending on improving council estates, although Mr Allaun was unable yesterday to estimate the likely costs.

It suggests that expenditure on items such as landscaping, community facilities, playgrounds, storage, refuse disposal, car parking and central heating should no longer be classified as repairs and maintenance to be met from revenue, but as improvement which could be financed by borrowing.

Tenants should be given the right to improve their homes. They should have access to improvement grants on the same terms as private owners.



Youth award: Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, congratulates Mr Paul Flynn, aged 25, of Crosby, Merseyside, who yesterday won the TUC Award for Youth.

Ministers to review voting Act

Servicemen's wives have persuaded the Government to review an Act which, they claim, infringes their voting rights.

Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Brynmor John, Minister of State at the Home Office, have agreed to review the Representation of the People Act, 1976, which the wives were threatening to take to the European Court as a violation of their human rights.

Mrs Kathy Topple, a sailor's wife, of Portsmouth, said: "We are delighted. We also got other concessions. The Government agreed to look at the whole question of service voting and agreed to let us submit evidence to the Pay Review Board."

The wives had complained that they require their husband's signature before they could register to vote and claimed that quite frequently whole families were disenfranchised because of discrepancies in the legislation. They were also worried at being listed, with their husbands, as servicemen on public registers because of possible IRA reprisals.

Nuclear submarine order goes to Barrow yards

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

A contract for the construction of the Royal Navy's fourteenth nuclear fleet submarine is to be placed with the Vickers Shipbuilding group at Barrow-in-Furness, the Ministry of Defence announced yesterday. The submarine, likely to cost between £50m and £60m, is expected to be completed in 1982-83. It will be the second of the Navy's Trafalgar class boats, the first order for that type was placed last September.

The new class of submarine will use advanced equipment and will have long endurance. Its high speed will enable it to operate at depths which will make it highly effective in the principal role of hunting and detecting enemy submarines and surface ships.

Rolls-Royce and Associates have been given responsibility for the design and procurement of the vessel's nuclear reactor plant. Vickers has been the leading yard for the construction of the Navy's nuclear submarines. The latest contract will ensure continued employment for several years for the shipyard workers at a time of big overcapacity in merchant shipbuilding.

Long delays expected at all British airports

Continued from page 1

Glasgow Airport face delays of up to 24 hours.

British Rail said last night that it had provided extra cross-Channel boat trains to carry travellers caught up in the air jam to the Continent.

Staff at the East Midlands *Airport near Derby have made* arrangements to ease conditions over the weekend for about five thousand holidaymakers who face long delays. Colour television sets have been installed and bar extensions arranged.

At Gatwick, people waiting for Skytrain tickets set up tents on the grass strip outside the terminal buildings. The queue for Skytrain tickets at London's Victoria terminal stretched along the pavements round the station, over Eccleston Bridge and down Belgrave Road.

Tempers there, as at Heathrow and Gatwick, were strained at times. Some American travellers suggested that Laker Airways ought to have provided food and cover for them. Some tourists have run out of money and have been selling haversacks and other equipment.

On Skye, traffic jams more than a mile long formed after crews operating the car ferry went on strike yesterday.

Hundreds of passengers were stranded at Fishguard yesterday when Sealink ferries to Rosslare were again halted by industrial action. Sailings from Fishguard have been cancelled until further notice.

Emergency measures: Three thousand flights a day are scheduled through French air space daily this weekend. The work-to-rule is due to last at least until Tuesday morning.

As an emergency measure, Orly Airport, Paris, which is usually closed at night, is to stay open throughout the weekend to allow arrivals and departures of aircraft seriously delayed during the day.

British Caledonian Airways announced it would take passengers bound for Britain from Roissy Airport by road to Le Touquet in northern France, where their aircraft would use an air corridor not under French control.

Officials at Gatwick were preparing for up to 15,000 passengers to be delayed at any one time.

In Spain the national airline, Iberia, said it would probably have to cancel at least 100 flights over the next two days.

Damages for two pris doctors over drugs cl

Allegations on the television programme *South Today* that many inmates of Albany prison on the Isle of Wight were being kept under control with drugs were untrue, it was stated in the High Court yesterday.

The BBC, the programme's three presenters and a doctor who took part in the programme on February 18, apologized for the allegations and agreed to pay substantial damages to two prison doctors.

Dr Brian Cooper is principal medical officer and psychiatrist to the prisons on the Isle of Wight, and Dr Andrew Todd, with Dr Cooper, is responsible for the prescription of drugs to inmates at Albany.

They sued th McCann, Michae Bruce Parker, and Dr John Wh sultant psychiatr by the Brighton

Mr Desmond B prison doctors, t Milmo that Dr J Mr McCann all many as 70 per Albany inmates prescribed a dru cause liver dam death.

There was no serious allegatio defendants now Dr Cooper and drugs only for reasons.

Sir Keith outlines industry direction idea

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Sir Keith Joseph, opposition spokesman on industry, who has overall responsibility for policy and research in the Conservative Party, yesterday advocated one form of government influence on private industry.

Speaking to business people in Bury, he said: "We shall certainly not go on inventing and multiplying subsidies for investment as the Government is doing."

It was altogether different when the Government or one of its agencies was in the market as buyer "Here the Government or the public agency has real scope for securing a net gain for our economy, simply by being intelligent clients."

The Government and its agencies sometimes had the power to insist that they should have goods and services which were better intrinsically, or better value for money, than those which existed. Among many examples were power stations, telephone systems, X-ray machines, weapons and defence equipment.

The client company would benefit by longer runs and cheaper unit costs, and the industries as a whole from the prospect of large orders as a base for profitable trade.

"A Conservative government will encourage each and every public agency to be an intelligent client", he said.

Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, speaking on the relationship of money supply to the control of inflation, said at Maidenhead last night that it almost passed belief that the Government's latest economic White Paper, *Winning the Battle against Inflation*, did not once refer to money supply, although about ministers were loud in declaring that the inflation of 1974-76 was caused by its increase in 1972-74. Deception and folly could hardly be carried farther, he said.

"I spent many years of my life explaining that a fall in inflation causes a rise in unemployment, but that a rise in unemployment does not and cannot cause a fall in inflation", he said.

The Government and Opposition were locked in contention over inflation and unemployment, the two great real evils of the time, which they debated on the false assumptions as to cause and effect, leading necessarily to false conclusions, Mr Powell asserted. "What is worse, there is more than a suspicion that some of them at least do so intentionally with a view to deceiving the public and inducing the electorate to attribute to the politicians more power for good, and less power for evil, than they really possess."

'Patronage' attack: The Conservatives, continuing their attack on the power of patronage wielded by government through appointments to the existing 785 public bodies or "Quangos" (Quasi-autonomous non-governmental organizations), intend to launch a campaign at the next election to reduce their number, and to bar appointments on solely political grounds.

They will propose that all full-time appointments with detailed qualifications should be advertised and that the number of paid public appointments that can be held by any individual should be limited.

Counter-attack on critics of protection laws

From Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent
Newcastle upon Tyne

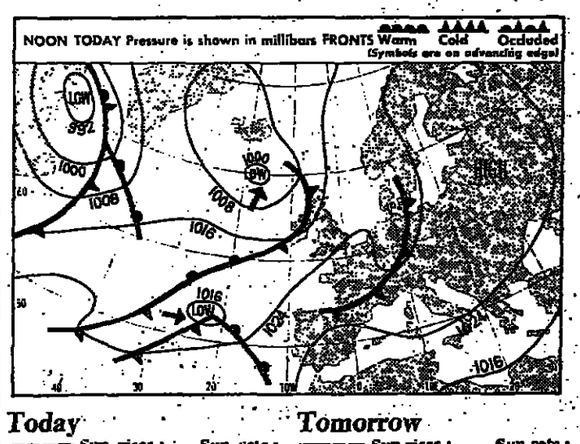
Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday counter-attacked critics of the Government's employment protection legislation who maintain it may hinder a return to full employment.

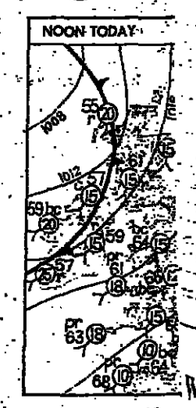
He said it was being asserted that employers, particularly in small firms, were in danger of not taking on more recruits because of the fear that in six months or so they would be taken before an employment tribunal. Mr Booth said that at first he had found the matter laughable. "I do not laugh at it now. I realize it is a danger and that it could become so powerful a myth that people would act as to this legislation as if it were conventional wisdom."

The legislation had been remarkably successful, he told the conference of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Employers and the industrial unions were willing to use its procedures, and as a result there had been many fewer disputes and fewer strikes. Figures showed that only one employee in 500 in a full year had had any reason to complain to his employer that he was being denied a right.

"I totally reject the suggestion that we have seriously to consider whether we can only pursue the objective of full employment at the cost of curting down on the statutory rights of workers, and having in some areas a second class of citizenship."

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.19 am. Sun sets: 8.54 pm.
Moon rises: 1.6 am. Moon sets: 4.26 pm.
New Moon: August 4.
Lighting up: 9.24 pm to 4.51 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.49 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 10.17 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Avonmouth, 2.57 am, 10.3m (33.7ft); 3.21 pm, 10.1m (33.1ft). Dover, 7.25 am, 5.4m (17.6ft); 7.55 pm, 5.4m (17.8ft). Hull, 2.06 am, 5.8m (19.0ft); 2.31 pm, 5.8m (19.2ft). Liverpool, 7.27 am, 7.6m (24.9ft); 8.09 pm, 7.5m (24.7ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 5.21 am. Sun sets: 8.52 pm.
Moon rises: 1.43 am. Moon sets: 5.21 pm.
New Moon: August 4.
Lighting up: 9.22 pm to 4.52 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.4 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 11.45 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Avonmouth, 4.07 am, 10.2m (33.4ft); 4.32 pm, 10.2m (33.8ft). Dover, 8.34 am, 5.4m (17.6ft); 9.04 pm, 5.4m (17.8ft). Hull, 3.18 am, 5.8m (19.0ft); 3.47 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Liverpool, 8.39 am, 7.6m (24.9ft); 9.16 pm, 7.7m (25.2ft).

Pressure will be low to the NW of Scotland, with troughs of low pressure moving slowly across W parts of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London: Dry, sunny; wind SW, light: max temp 27°C (81°F).

East Anglia, Central S England, E and SE England: Dry, sunny; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 23°C to 25°C (73° to 77°F), cooler on coasts.

Midlands, central N and NE England: Dry, sunny; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 23°C (73°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind, SW, light to moderate: max temp 19° to 21°C (66° to 70°F).

SW England, Wales: Mainly dry, scattered showers possible in W; bright, some hazy sunshine in E; wind SW, moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F), higher in E.

NW England, Lake District: Mainly dry, bright or sunny periods; wind SW, moderate: max temp 20°C (68°F).

Isle of Man: Scattered showers, rather cloudy, some bright intervals; wind SW, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Dry, rather cloudy at times, sunny periods developing; wind SW, moderate: max temp 19° to 21°C (66°to 70°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Occasional showers, rather cloudy; wind S to SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 19° to 20°C (66° to 68°F).

NE, NW Scotland: Occasional showers, rather cloudy; wind S moderate to fresh; max temp 15° to 16°C (59° to 61°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, some bright intervals; wind S, moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Most places will become cooler with some showery outbreaks spreading E, but the SE will probably be dry and very warm at first.

Royal Tournament

Results in yesterday's heats in the field-gun competition at the Royal Tournament, Earl's Court, London, were:

Afternoon: Davenport, 2min 50.8sec, no penalties. Fleet Air Arm, 5min 20sec, 20 penalties.

Evening: Portsmouth, 2min 15.7sec, no penalties. Fleet Air Arm, 5min 37.8sec, no penalties.

Running totals in the competition so far are:

Fleet Air Arm, 5min 58.4sec; Davenport, 11min 24.9sec; Portsmouth, 5min 10.8sec.

Girl's body found

The body of Linda Walters, aged 14, of Croft Road, Edwalton, Nottingham, was found yesterday in the grounds of the Stonefield Castle Hotel near Tarbert, Loch Fyne, Argyll. Police are treating the case as a murder.

'Hooliganism' by freed Russians recalled

By John Crossland and Peter Hennessy

Cases of "unwarrantable hooliganism" by liberated Russians in France in the spring of 1945 are cited by Mr (now Sir Geoffrey Wilson) in a memorandum, when, as a Foreign Office permanent official he shared responsibility for the forcible repatriation policy. He is now chairman of Oxfam.

The memorandum, released with two of the remaining unpublished files on repatriation by the Public Record Office, shows how the mental harassment practised by the Russian repatriation agencies on the British civil and military authorities concerned was fraying the thin fabric of allied concord.

Sir Geoffrey was commenting on a telegram from Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Shaef) to the United States Military Mission in Moscow complaining about the behaviour of some of the many Russians swept up in the Allied advance after D-Day.

The telegram made several complaints, including one by General Dragun, head of the Soviet Mission in Paris, in which "violent breaches of discipline by private individuals, in the forms of drunkenness, riots, thefts, offences against French citizens and to the representatives of the local French authorities, have been occurring in the Soviet citizens' camps. Such cases often led to injuries and murders, as for example in the case of Lieutenant Mizin, who, while in an intoxicated state, entering one of the Parisian restaurants, provoked a riot, resulting in the murder of the Soviet citizen Rijetkow and in the injury of Kujnetzow by revolver shots. Also a Frenchwoman was mortally wounded and died a few hours later."

Dragun had, in fact, arrived in Paris at the head of an NKVD squad with orders to implement the repatriation policy by any means and, as stated in Count Tolstoy's *Victims of Yalta*, had personally shot 10 dissidents, chosen at random.

The telegram also alleges that "during last December a number of Russians were moved from Charlons to Bourg-Lastic. Reaching their destination they refused, for 24 hours, to get off the train. After reaching their new camp armed members roamed the countryside killing livestock. In an exchange of shots a French farmer and a Russian were injured. In revenge, the Russians burnt the French farmer's house."

On April 5 approximately 650 Russians at Le Mans were alleged to have "demanded identical food served to United States troops, including ice cream." It added naively: "United States troops at this depot were not being served ice cream."

Sir Geoffrey's comment on this was:

We have had, and are still having, a great deal of trouble with the *Soviet Embassy about Soviet* citizens in the United Kingdom, and Gousev (the Russian Ambassador) has now, as you know, made a serious complaint about the treatment being accorded to those now being liberated in Germany.

It occurs to us that it might, at some stage in our correspondence with the Soviet Embassy on this subject, be useful to refer to some of the gross misdemeanours committed by these Soviet citizens, such as those listed in Shaef's telegram.

We suggest the possibility . . . of the matter being taken up on the diplomatic level. The Soviet Embassy habitually raises such issues from the military to the diplomatic plane . . . and in view of the intolerable and intransigent attitude adopted by the Soviet authorities on these matters, we should be well advised to protest to the Soviet Ambassador here against any further cases of unwarranted hooliganism.

He added that even if such action produced little if any effect in France, it might at least have a tactical value from the point of view of dealings with the Soviet authorities in Britain.

The same month as the Foreign Office was receiving those reports from what might be thought of as the tainted source of the Soviet Mission in Paris, a secret message from the Military Mission in Moscow was decoded by the War Office. It contained 30 statements (not in the file) of robbery under arms of British prisoners of war by Red Army troops and a statement about British prisoners being used for forced labour. The latter read:

Following report received Odessa. 5953452 Cpl Gray A 1/7 Queen's Royal Regt; 6925277 L/Cpl Norman F, Rifle Bde; 6014781 Pte Cord, D. W, Essex Regt; 14646242 Pte Dray, E. G, Hampshire Regt; 214319 Pte Alberts, J. These men were detained by Russians from February 27 till March 21 at Bernstadt near Oels Silesia and made to work in sugar factory under armed guards. Were registered several times during period as Englishmen.

Commenting on the files Count Tolstoy said last night: "We have been told that one of the arguments bearing on Eden's decision on repatriation was that Stalin would hold British PoWs as hostages if we failed to agree. These files demolish this. On April 12, 1945, Geoffrey Wilson said: "I very much doubt whether the Russians will try to detain any of our men". Christopher Warner noted: "I agree".

More areas to have community service choice

The Home Office yesterday announced more court areas in which people can be ordered to do community service as an alternative to prison.

The Home Secretary said in November that he would make extra money available. From Tuesday 53 more court areas will be added to the list. They are in Avon, Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire, Lancashire, Norfolk, Wiltshire, North Wales, and Powys.

Voluntary code for the furniture trade

By Robin Young

After three years of discussion and argument, a voluntary code of practice for the furniture and bedding trade has been agreed upon, and comes into effect on Tuesday.

Last year, customer complaints about furniture which quickly became dilapidated or fell apart after little use, or which arrived with scratches, chips and tears, or only after long delay, rose by 10,000 to 42,460.

The code has been accepted by five large trade associations, covering nearly all United Kingdom furniture manufacturers and more than 6,000 retail outlets, about three fifths of the retail furniture trade. The Retail Distributors Association, representing several large department store chains, withdrew from the discussions and will not require members to adhere to the code.

Nor will the code apply to furniture purchased by mail order. A separate code of practice among mail order traders is still being discussed.

Traders who accept the new code will commit themselves to end offers such as "worth £x, our price £y" or "up to £x off" in their advertising.

They must also quote realistic delivery dates, in writing if deposits are taken and delivery is likely to take more than a month. If promised delivery dates cannot be met, deposits will be refundable.

A comprehensive complaints procedure has been set up, and the trade associations sponsoring the code of practice will be ready to arrange independent testing, or low-cost arbitration to resolve complaints.

The code also provides a glossary of terms, by which it is accepted.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Jul

	Sun hrs	Rain in
E COAST		
Scarboro	10.8	.00
Bridlington	8.5	.08
Gorleston	10.5	.10
Clacton	10.9	.03
Margate	10.5	—
Herne Bay	4.5	—
S COAST		
Hastings	8.5	—
Eastbourne	7.1	—
Brighton	7.4	—
Bognor	9.1	—
Southsea	9.6	.05
Sandown	10.3	—
Bournemouth	11.0	.41
Torquay	8.0	.55
Falmouth	10.8	.03
W COAST		
Morecambe	8.6	.12
Blackpool	10.0	.08
Ilfracombe	9.0	.16
Newquay	10.6	.01

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 18; Belgi
Canaries, Ptas 30; Denma
Finland, Fmk 2.25; Franc
Germany, Dmk 2.60; G
Holland, Dfl 2.00; M
6.00; Italy, Lire 700;
Lr 925; Madeira, Esc 20.0
Norway, Kr 3.50; Portu
Spain, Pes 60; Sweden
Switzerland, Sfr 2.00;
$1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 2

Sea passages: S
Strait of Dover: V
mainly SW, light;
English Channel
SW, light or m
smooth or slight.
St George's Chann
Wind SW, light or
slight.

London: Temp: ma
pm, 26°C (79°F); m
am, 18°C (64°F). Hu
46 per cent. Rain, 2
0.05in. Sun, 24hr to
Bar, mean sea level,
millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.5

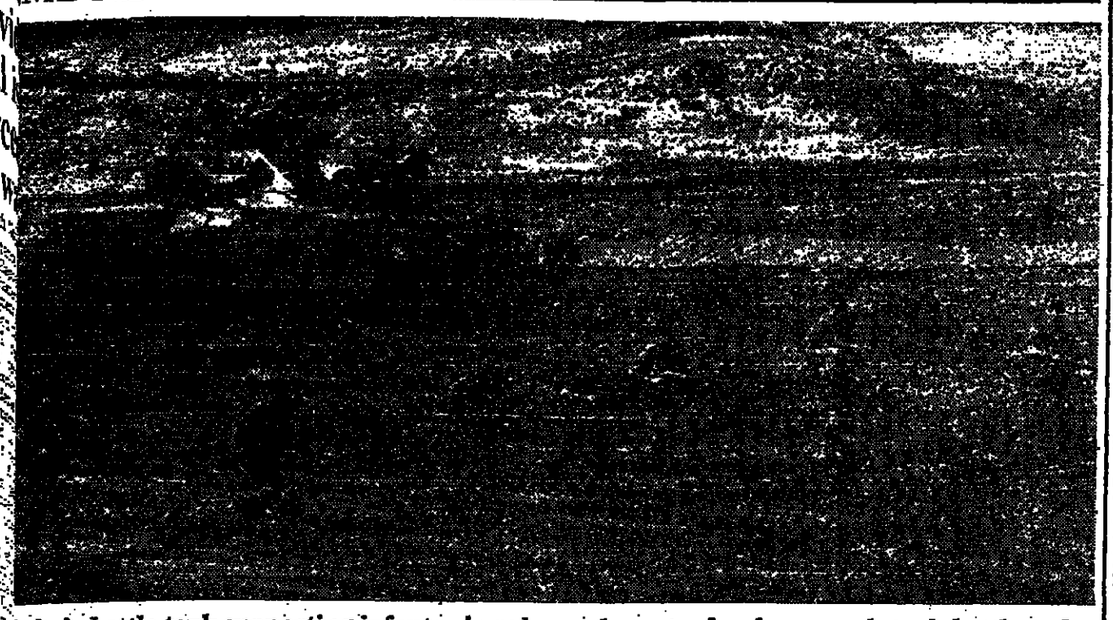
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

Aberdeen	s	19	66	Lisbon	s	32	90	Nice	c	31	88
Ajaccio	s	32	90	Locarno	s	30	86	Oslo	s	21	70
Amsterdam	f	21	70	London	s	27	81	Paris	s	31	88
Athens	s	34	93	Luxembourg	s	30	86	Reykjavik	f	13	55
Barcelona	s	26	79	Madrid	s	34	93	Rome	s	29	84
Beirut	s	31	88	Majorca	s	30	86	Stockholm	s	21	70
Berlin	s	29	84	Malaga	s	32	90	Tel Aviv	s	33	91
Biarritz	s	25	77	Malta	s	31	88	Tenerife	s	28	82
Birmingham	f	21	70	Montreal	s	29	84	Toronto	s	27	81
Bristol	s	27	81	Moscow	s	25	77	Venice	s	31	88
Brussels	s	26	79	Munich	s	29	84	Vienna	s	29	84
Budapest	s	28	82	Naples	s	29	84	Warsaw	s	27	81
Cologne	s	27	81	New York	f	29	84	Zurich	s	26	79
Corfu	s	31	88	Nice	c	31	88				
Dublin	f	19	66	Oslo	s	21	70				
Edinburgh	f	19	66	Paris	s	31	88				
Florence	s	30	86	Reykjavik	f	13	55				
Funchal	s	23	73	Rome	s	29	84				
Geneva	s	26	79	Stockholm	s	21	70				
Gibraltar	s	27	81	Tel Aviv	s	33	91				
Guernsey	s	25	77	Tenerife	s	28	82				
Helsinki	s	23	73	Toronto	s	27	81				
Innsbruck	s	29	84	Venice	s	31	88				
Istanbul	s	29	84	Vienna	s	29	84				
Jersey	s	25	77	Warsaw	s	27	81				
L Palmas	s	27	81	Zurich	s	26	79				

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هكذا في الأصل

ME NEWS



eftain battle tank supporting infantry in rehearsals yesterday for a mock tank battle to be to the public at Bovington Camp, Dorset on Sunday.

ove to safeguard spastics' £1m

Healy
Services Correspondent
Alfred Morris, Under-ry of State for the Dis-ntervened last night in pt to stop the Spastics losing £1m a year under s of the Royal Commis- Gambling. He asked ley Summerskill, Under-y of State at the Home to reject the commis- recommendation that mpetitions run in sup- charities should be out in favour of local

ociety sent Mr Morris a n urging his support on nds that the loss of would seriously curtail its research programme, and that lotteries could not replace its income from pools competitions.

Mr James Loring, director of the society, said yesterday that pools competitions raised more than £1m at a minimum cost to subscribers of 10p a week. The commission seemed to be proposing an end to such competitions on the ground that they did not fit into the "grand design" it was suggesting for lotteries.

"To try to replace the money, we would have to have people employed full time on selling lottery tickets", he said. "It would take us years to build up the same kind of income from local lotteries."

Mr Morris tried as a private member to introduce a Bill allowing competitions in aid of medical charities. After it failed, he was instrumental in winning support for the Conservative Government's measure in 1971 under which pools competitions now operate.

Dr Summerskill met representatives of the Spastics Society during the week and asked them to produce a paper detailing their likely difficulties if the royal commission's proposals are implemented. A government response is not expected until the autumn, but the Home Office recognizes that the society would need ample notice if it was to accept the proposal on pools competitions.

Judge warns hospitals on sterilization operations

Hospitals were warned by Mr Justice Croom-Johnson in the High Court yesterday of the dangers of sterilizing women without strong medical reasons. He urged the need for good counselling before taking "this big and important step in a woman's life".

He was giving judgment on a Roman Catholic housewife's damages claim against Surrey Area Health Authority responsible for the hospital that sterilized her.

He awarded Mrs Doreen Wells, aged 42, £3,000, ruling that the hospital had been negligent in failing to give her proper advice about the operation. He dismissed her main claim, that she had not consented to the operation and had, therefore, been assaulted.

The health authority, which had denied liability, was granted a six-week stay of execution pending consideration of an appeal.

The judge said that an important preliminary to carrying out sterilization was counselling. Assessing Mrs Wells's damages, he said that, at the time of the operation, she was 35 and having trouble with her third pregnancy. Therefore, she would have had "a somewhat remote chance of having another baby for not too long a period before becoming incapable of childbearing". Mrs Wells, of Elgin Avenue, Ashford, Surrey, was awarded costs.

The judge said it was the hospital's practice, if a woman who already had two or three children needed a caesarian operation, to offer to sterilize her at the same time.

There was no medical need, the judge said. "The defendants say that if a caesarian is going to be done, and the abdomen is opened for that purpose, then, if sterilization is to be performed, this is a good time to do it."

The baby was born alive and well, but Mrs Wells "bitterly regretted the sterilization", the judge added.

He ruled that Mrs Wells understood the implications of the operation when she signed a consent form authorizing the hospital to carry it out. The question was: Did the hospital carry out its duty to advise her about it?

Sterilization was first suggested to Mrs Wells when she was already in labour. It had not been mentioned during the ante-natal period, the judge said. Although mentally alert, Mrs Wells was "in some state of exhaustion when told she could be sterilized".

WEST EUROPE

Giscard talk raises peace hopes of Mauritania

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 28

President Giscard d'Estaing believes that new circumstances now make possible a solution to the problem of the status of the Western Sahara acceptable to all parties concerned, according to two Mauritanian ministers who talked to him for 90 minutes yesterday at the Elysée Palace.

The two envoys, the first from Mauritania to meet M Giscard d'Estaing since the July 10 overthrow of President Moktar Ould Daddah, brought a personal message from the new Mauritanian leader, Colonel Mustapha Ould Salek.

Mauritania wanted the help of friendly countries in putting its economy in order after two years of war over the Sahara. France had a very important part to play, but the Mauritanian Government did not contemplate reentering the franc zone, which it left.

The ministers said that the former president was still under house arrest and well treated.

The new regime at Nouakchott wants peace and a form of autonomy for the Western Sahara within a Mauritanian federation, but has made it clear that a settlement would be sought in agreement with Morocco.

President Eanes sees party leaders in search for a premier

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, July 28

President Eanes of Portugal has been hard at work all day today trying to select a new prime minister to replace Dr Mario Soares, the socialist leader.

The President dismissed Dr Soares last night after three weeks of governmental crisis caused by the split between the Socialists and the conservative Centre Democrats, their partners in the Government.

The two parties operated on a basic agreement about the process of government. Disagreement came when the Centre Democrats demanded Cabinet changes which the Socialist Prime Minister would not accept.

A communiqué from the Presidency of the Republic last night made it clear that the dismissal was due to the fact that the Government no longer existed on the basis of the Socialist-Centre Democratic agreement which ensured a parliamentary majority for Dr Soares. There was no reflection upon the Prime Minister's activity, the communiqué added.

According to the constitution President Eanes must consult both political and social bodies before choosing a prime minister and approving his choice of ministers.

The first delegation to be received by him today was that of the majority Socialist Party led by Dr Soares.

On leaving the presidential palace Dr Soares told reporters that the President's decision must be awaited with calm.

Dr Sa Carneiro, the leader of the Social Democrats, who has been calling for a government of national salvation, now seems resigned to the possibility of a caretaker government with powers to solve the country's immediate problems.

The Communist Party declares itself in favour of a solution "within the framework of the existing institutions and the constitution".

One suggestion put forward by the Portuguese press today was the choice for prime minister of Lieutenant-Colonel Firmino Miguel, the Minister of Defence. A military man, politically independent, Colonel Miguel could well head a caretaker government of technicians.

Leading article, page 13

Mitterrand call to debate EEC entries

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 28

M François Mitterrand, the first secretary of the Socialist Party, has written to M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, asking for an early convening of a special session of Parliament to discuss the enlargement of the EEC to include Spain and Portugal.

He told a press conference in Avignon yesterday that he had chosen to disclose this letter at the heart of a region directly threatened by the entry into the EEC of these countries.

He wrote that "the head of state felt he should take a stand on the entry into the EEC of three new countries, without Parliament being informed. It would not be proper for the peoples' representatives to be unable to pronounce in good time on the prior conditions for any negotiation on the issue".

Socialist members of Parliament and local representatives met in Marseilles today to discuss the question. The Socialist Party is basically in favour of the entry of Spain and Portugal, on condition that adequate safeguards are provided for the French agriculture against unfair competition.

The Communists, who are outright opponents of enlargement, have also asked the Prime Minister to call a special session, saying that "the turn of events since the Bonn summit, and notably the statements of the President of the Republic in favour of enlargement of the Common Market, have confirmed the soundness of our fears and justified our protests against a policy which gravely threatens the independence and economy of our country".

They also demanded an emergency meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the National Assembly.

M Michel Debré, a former Gaullist Prime Minister, said in a broadcast yesterday: "The solidarity of European nations must be oriented to a large extent towards the Mediterranean."

It has always been a Gaullist contention that since the entry of Britain, Ireland and Denmark, the Community has become too weighted towards the north.

M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, has repeatedly made it clear that "one cannot both have a united Europe and enlarge it, or else one must indicate clearly that one abandons the idea of European union and reverts to the British idea of the late 1950s of a broad free trade area."

Berlin abolishes old laws about bulls and gondolas

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, July 28

Berliners who want to run a profitable transport business with gondolas and sedan chairs do not need an official permit any more. Trading in used clothing, bedding and underwear is no longer subject to a special decree of the state, nor is the treatment of untanned hides.

The various Berlin communities are no longer obliged by law to keep a bull each. No distinction is to be made between wool from sheep kept by the aristocracy and by commoners. Whoever finds amber on his property may keep it without committing a punishable offence.

These are samples of about 900 laws and decrees which come under a 10-year-long mopping up operation by the Berlin Senate's department of justice. Herr Gerhard Moritz Meyer, the new Senator in charge of justice, added the final touch by declaring the laws null and void.

They all dated back to Prussian, or imperial days: the ruling on the bulls to 1900; that on the difference between aristocratic and common wools to 1820; and on the storage and treatment of hides to 1888.

At the time, most of these laws that look amusing today, served some good purpose. They included provisions to protect night lodgers and lackeys temporarily employed from being exploited by landlords or masters. Others were passed for reasons of hygiene or security.

Not to be found among the discarded legislation is that on the taxation of sekt (German sparkling wine) or champagne. This is still a source of state income, though no longer a financial contribution to the building of the imperial navy as it was when introduced under Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Party agrees to stand by Dr Filbinger

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, July 28

Leaders of the Baden-Württemberg Christian Democratic Party today stood firmly by Dr Hans Filbinger, the *Land* Prime Minister, who is under strong pressure to resign for his unrepentant attitude to his wartime past.

But Herr Lothar Späth, his Interior Minister, said the party expected Dr Filbinger openly to admit that hed had made mistakes.

Dr Filbinger is at present on a mountaineering holiday in Switzerland. Herr Späth, who visited him there, reported no signs of a change in his determination to remain in office.

Dr Filbinger has come under strong attack for failing to show any regret or self-criticism for death sentences passed on deserting sailors during the last months of the war.

ck' advice ut sex riticized

ge magazines contain-ck" advice about sex anizations such as the Planning Association ticized yesterday by the ible Society. It asked ish Medical Association ion publicly the nature essure groups" con- with contraception and ion about sexual rela-

etter signed by Dr S. E. Sir John Peel, Sir indeyer, Dr Ambrose d 147 doctors in the *Medical Journal*, the criticizes government of "organizations romote juvenile sex", ys that the Family g Association booklet, *g to Live with Sex* for of 13 and upwards, is a large quantity of ely permissive litera- r young people. The it says, contained six contraceptive methods, on responsibility almost equated with the use aceptives, and no sex- marriage. A leaflet sent y the Government- d Family Planning tion Service described ntercourse in terms of rl partnership and told where to get con- es "where older rela- d neighbours will not m".

amily Planning Associa- d last night that the was an alphabetical ion booklet. With to literature on sex y it had never been er would be the inten- the association to pro- irresponsible sexual among young people. was that the best form ction was not ignorance rate knowledge.

Birmingham social workers call for services inquiry

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Birmingham social workers yesterday called on Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, to set up a public inquiry into mental health services in the city. Their action came after Birmingham Council decided to set up its own public inquiry into social workers' action in opposition to council decisions.

The controversy concerns the proposed closure of Dawn House, a voluntary hostel for the mentally disordered, which social workers wanted converted to a reception, assessment and rehabilitation centre. Their proposal was made in the context of a plan proposed by an official steering group to provide services for the large number of mentally ill people in parts of the city.

The council rejected the suggested use of Dawn House, and ordered a mental health action team set up in 1976 to be transferred to a different part of Birmingham. Residents, supported by social workers, demonstrated against the proposals and a petition was organized.

Birmingham Council's public inquiry has been asked to investigate allegations that social services staff took part in the public demonstration and that council paper and equipment were used to produce a leaflet attacking a member of the social services committee. The inquiry has also been asked to investigate how social services staff understand the roles of councillors and officials.

Emergency training plan for maintenance men

By Mark Jackson of *The Times Educational Supplement*

An emergency training scheme to relieve the shortage of key maintenance men that is threatening the growth of some of Britain's most vigorous industries is encountering union opposition.

The Manpower Services Commission is trying to get the engineering and electrical unions to let the Chemical and Allied Products Industry Training Board retrain other craftsmen and unemployed workers as instrument artificers for the oil and petrochemical industries. Offers of £600 a month or more, tax free, to experienced men in the Middle East are aggravating the shortage of artificers produced by the expansion of Britain's oil operations, and ICI has had to close an ethylene cracker plant.

As a long-term solution, the training board is about to introduce a novel form of industrial training, apprenticeship without employers. The first 45 school-leavers are being recruited in Cleveland for a three to four-year training course, which the board will carry out itself. The trainees will sign indentures with the board, which will legally be their employer and pay them the appropriate union rates.

The commission hopes that the scheme will help to persuade the unions, which have been pressing for improvements in apprentice training, to look more favourably at the proposal to retrain adults.

Pertini account of assets

From Peter Nichols
Rome, July 28

President Alessandro Pertini of Italy today wrote to a weekly magazine in reply to a reader's request that the newly elected head of state should give details of his personal wealth at the beginning of his term.

Signor Pertini said that he has his journalist's pension as well as his presidential salary from the state. There is a flat in this wife's name in the co-operative for parliamentarians on the outskirts of Rome.

They also have a pied à terre at Nice, which cost no more than 5m lire (£3,500) and was a reminder of his past. Under fascism Signor Pertini fled to France and worked at Nice as a building labourer.

His wife also has a journalist's pension and now works as a psychologist.

His property had all been listed with the tax authorities in his hometown of Savona, he said.

Because of his wife's refusal to live in the presidential palace, Signor Pertini returns in the evening to the flat which they rent near the Trevi Fountain.

Historic horse goes inside

Venice, July 28.—The second of Venice's four 2,300-year-old bronze horses has been removed from the facade of St Mark's Basilica for treatment against "bronze cancer" caused by air pollution.

Like the first, which was removed in 1974, it was placed in St Mark's Hall inside the Basilica, and a copy will be made to take its place.—AP.

Escaped criminal upsets critics of French press

'I'll never be taken alive' boast

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 28

Jacques Mesrine, frequently described as the French Public Enemy Number One, and the most dangerous criminal at large in France, says in a magazine interview published here that he will never be taken alive by the police.

He staged a spectacular escape on May 8 from the high security wing of the Santé prison in Paris, where he was serving a long sentence for a series of armed hold-ups. Since then he has successfully defied all attempts by the police and gendarmerie to find him, despite one of the biggest manhunts ever mounted in France.

The interview has set off violent criticism of the magazine's "irresponsibility" in giving the most dangerous criminal at large in France a choice platform to air his grievances against society. It has also started a controversy about the freedom of the press.

In an introduction to the interview, the news magazine *Paris Match*, defends itself against the charge of contributing to the "stardom" of crime. It says it decided not to publish the article at first, but finally came to the conclusion that this "brutal and deformed view of society" was a human document it should not withhold from "adult readers and citizens". M Jean-Philippe Lecat, the Minister for Culture, insisted last night that as the press was free, it must be responsible.

Mme Isabelle de Wangen, a freelance journalist who got the interview, was last night served a warrant issued by the judge investigating M Mesrine's escape. She was detained by police for questioning about her meeting with the gangster.

M. Mesrine told Mme de Wangen: "I got in touch with you because at my trial you were decent, and it was important for me that a woman should still consider me human."

He received her in his place of hiding, with a bottle of champagne and a leg of lamb he had cooked himself. With a brace of pistols in his belt, four other guns and a hand grenade within reach, and a wad of bank notes on a chair, he was obviously anxious to cultivate his image as a romantic desperado who has declared total war against society.

"The hunting season is on", M Mesrine told her with a smile at the interview. "It will never be closed. I always have two weapons and a grenade about me, wherever I am, in bed, in the toilet, or under the shower. If, within three seconds I hear the word 'police' shouted at my door, I must have a gun within reach. It is my second life. The police must know I shall never surrender. I don't want to return to prison. I will not take hostages. I am not defying the police. I am gambling my freedom. The cops do their job, and we don't owe anything to one another."

M Mesrine denied any complicity by his lawyers in his escape from the Santé prison. It was during a meeting with one of them, Maître Giletti, who was detained 48 hours by the police for questioning afterwards, that he got hold of weapons concealed by an accomplice.

He had been planning his escape for a long time. He had even been thinking of blowing up the gates of the prison with a plastic charge, when he met a warder, who offered to help him. The warder was "an idealist, a kind of leftist, who thought the high security wings were an abomination" and therefore offered to help him. "Against an idealist, the prison administration is powerless," he added.

The warder managed to bring into the prison all the equipment—ladders, hooks, lengths of rope—used in the escape and agreed to hide weapons in the ventilation flue, on condition that M Mesrine did not take any hostages in the course of his escape.

The Gangster acknowledged his part in the spectacular hold-up at the Casino of Deauville, at the end of May. "I hoped to get hold of 100m francs (nearly £12m). I stole 13m francs (about £1.5m). It is not much, but it is much better than to work for Renault or for M Barre's (the Prime Minister) minimum wage.

"I am not a public enemy. I don't shoot indiscriminately. I know it will all end badly, that I shall be shot down tomorrow, in a month or a year."

He had many plans. "I want to get the high security prison wings shut down. I saw how they destroy a man. I swore to do something about it. If Peyrefitte (the Minister of Justice) refuses, I shall unleash against him violence such as he has never seen in France. It will be worse than the Baader-Meinhof gang. My only strength is to be sincere. A determined man is master of Paris, when he wants to be.

"From the moment a man is driven to the maximum of hatred and despair, he has every right. A chap locked up in a high security wing has every right."

Did he regret his past life? "There is no going back," was the answer. "I have regrets

ll for 'a war of attrition' inst official secrecy

r Hennessy
rank Field, director of ild Poverty Action called last night for "a attrition against official

s a leak to Mr Field inet minutes on the enefit scheme in 1976 ersuaded the Prime of the need to have ible secrets law to re- e unusable, discredited two of the Official Act, 1911.

Field told a Shelter housing conference at am that MPs should e Cabinet to introduce ier Bills at the same ne to compel depart- to disclose more in- on and a second which llow citizens access to pt on them.

voluntary body should ll use of the Govern- policy of publishing the factual and analytical background material used in policy making. They should request the background information on any important government announcement affecting the people they represent, he said: "If we succeed in this we will begin to educate the Civil Service in the advantages of more open government, thereby bringing nearer the day when there is pressure from inside for an official information act", he said.

The source of Mr Field's Cabinet minutes disclosure in 1976 was never discovered in spite of an intensive inquiry. Mr Field believes that the example of disclosure showed that open government makes for better government.

"It was only the leak of Cabinet papers which persuaded the Government, shamefacedly, to introduce the child benefit scheme," he said. Further pressure resulted in an extra £800m being paid to children this year.

SNP attack on switch of Thomson HQ to Canada

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr Hamish Watt, speaking for the Scottish National Party, said yesterday that the decision of the Thomson Organisation to transfer the centre of its operations to Canada meant that revenue from North Sea oil would be switched from the United Kingdom and that Scotland would be denied investment much needed to create jobs. Derelict machinery would be left behind in Scotland after the oil had ceased to flow, he said.

"Already the company is making vast profits, in excess of £90m, through its 20 per cent stake in the Piper and Claymore oil field and this is forecast to reach £126m next year, and to climb upwards for several years before levelling off. The Thomson company proposes to invest the money mainly in countries other than Britain, whose tax regime they regard as being too rigid."

If that kind of "financial fiddling" was allowed, Mr Watt said, Scotland could well become the only country in the world to find oil and end up poorer than she began.

The SNP firmly believes in private enterprise and recognizes the need for companies to make reasonable profits, both for distribution and reinvestment, Mr Watt said. But "Scotland had the right to insist that a high proportion of the reinvestment of the profits should take place within the country of origin".

Mr Watt said he and his colleagues would be seeking talks with the Chancellor of the Exchequer to stop the excessive outflow of money from the British economy by moves such as that made by the Thomson Organisation. It had shown that it cared nothing for Scotland and was "determined to drain our oil fields dry and then move elsewhere, leaving behind abandoned oil wells and on-shore dereliction".

Organization's reply: The Thomson Organisation stated yesterday:

Mr Watt's comments are very wide of the mark. We have repeatedly made it plain that our policy is to continue investing massively in the United Kingdom, including Scotland, as we have done for many years.

But monopolies constrains in the United Kingdom and the increasingly international character, especially of the publishing business, make it necessary to invest overseas as well.

This will be done without in any way cutting back on our United Kingdom investment programme and can more easily be achieved through a financial holding company based in Canada.

Tax is not the reason for the proposals recently announced. The figures Mr Watt quotes are the pre-tax figures and the Thomson United Kingdom companies will continue to be liable to United Kingdom tax. As part of the Occidental Consortium Thomson has already paid its 20 per cent share of the approximately £850m already spent on the North Sea project and currently expects the total consortium investment to reach over £1,000m.

The consortium's environmental record is second to none and there is no question of "leaving behind" abandoned oil wells and on-shore dereliction.

Quite apart from North Sea oil, Thomson is continuing to invest very substantial sums in the modernization of its newspaper centres in Scotland, for example in Edinburgh and Aberdeen, and is actively interested in making further investment in Scotland.

men plan our strike

ers who control the flow al gas to the national fem intend to stage an l 24-hour strike on which may reduce pres- some areas.

n Gas said it did not le action would affect

Kirby recovers

Kirby, aged 37, the was recovering in St lospital, London, yester- a suspected drugs

Feud with Coward

The key work of the Sitwells, Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell, was *Façade*, first performed in 1922 with music by William Walton. Three years later, with a revised score, *Façade* became a success. Meanwhile, Noel Coward had satirized the Sitwells and *Façade* in his revue, *London Calling*. Tomorrow, in *The Sunday Times*, the second extract of John Pearson's definitive biography of the Sitwells chronicles the saga of *Façade* and the 30-year feud with Coward.

Amoco Cadiz oil spill 'worst ever for wildlife'

From David Cross
Washington, July 28

The oil spill from the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off the coast of Brittany earlier this year destroyed more wildlife than any other incident of its kind, American researchers say in their preliminary scientific report of the disaster.

As many as 20,000 sea birds and millions of shellfish have perished as a result of contamination by oil or the chemicals used to disperse it. Even more worrying for the human population, hydrocarbons blown ashore by gales may have contaminated crops close to the shore.

The 350-page report, just published here by the Department of Commerce and the Environmental Protection Agency, covers the period right after the grounding of the Amoco Cadiz in the middle of March.

"We had never seen biological damage of this geographic extent in any previous spill", Dr Wilmot Hess said. As director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, he led the American team of scientists.

An important lesson from their observations was that the impact of the oil spill varied greatly over a period of time. "It was more than two weeks after the wreck that we saw millions of dead molluscs, urchins, razor and surf clams, cockles and other intertidal animals killed by oil, or perhaps by dispersants, that had permeated one beach's ground water", he said.

The french used more than 1,000 tons of dispersants to try to prevent oil from coming ashore, and more chemicals were applied to oily beaches. "The impact of this heavy use of dispersants is not known at this time", Dr Hess said with foreboding.

Among the report's findings:

About 64,000 tons of the 220,000 tons of oil on board the tanker came ashore along a 40-mile stretch of the Brittany coast during the first two and a half weeks of the spill. The rest evaporated or remained in the sea. By the end of April the amount of oil on the shore had been reduced to 10,000 tons but because of wind and current movements had spread to pollute about 190 miles of shoreline.

A significant amount of the oil appeared to sink to the sea floor, where high concentrations were measured. The impact on wildlife at the bottom of the sea still has to be assessed.

The biological effects of the spill were observed along about 90 miles of coastline between Portsall and Perros-Guirec on the north-west coast, as well as on numerous rocky outcrops and islands. Populations in marshlands and other enclosed areas were particularly badly hit.

The oil spill occurred at a time when many species of marine birds were migrating from their winter grounds to nest in Brittanny. More than 3,200 dead birds were recovered of 30 different species—but about 85 per cent of the dead birds were shag cormorants, guillemots, razorbills and puffins, the last three species considered rare or threatened in France.

Oyster beds in the Amer Benoit and Aber Wrach estuaries and the Bay of Morlaix were severely affected by the spill, with large numbers killed or contaminated. The holding pens of the commercial lobster operation at Roscoff were so heavily oiled that they will probably be out of operation for a year.

In late March gales and strong tides combined to deposit oil above the high tide mark. More significantly, particles of oil blown by the wind could have entered the human food chain by sticking to plants consumed by food animals ashore.

OVERSEAS

Mr Vorster denounces UN ruling on Walvis Bay but need for settlement expected to prevail

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, July 28

Despite last night's endorsement by the United Nations Security Council of the Western settlement plan for Namibia (South-West Africa), South Africa still has strong reservations about the separate United Nations resolution on Walvis Bay.

Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, issued a statement today in which he "unconditionally rejected" what he called the Security Council's "demands" on Walvis Bay and announced that his Cabinet would meet next Tuesday to consider the United Nations decisions on the territory. This meeting could accept or reject the independence plan negotiated by the five Western powers.

Western diplomats in Pretoria were confident that South Africa would not now allow the Walvis Bay issue to jeopardize the chance of attaining an internationally recognized settlement in Namibia, particularly at the risk of facing immediate calls for trade sanctions and boycotts. The feeling was that Mr Vorster's statement, while stern, left the door open for South African acceptance of the settlement plan.

Mr Vorster's statement consisted mainly of a reiteration of the legal position which South Africa is taking on Walvis Bay. The enclave in the middle of the Namibian coast was South African territory, he said, and no decision of the United Nations or any other body could deprive South Africa of it. Only a decision by the South African Parliament could change its status.

The Prime Minister stated that the Security Council ruling on Walvis Bay had no force of law. "To negotiate with a friendly government in South-West Africa on the harbour and its use is one matter, but to make demands and to link these demands with a settlement in South-West Africa is a different matter which is unconditionally rejected by the Government."

The United Nations resolution declares that the territorial integrity and unity of Namibia must be assured through the reintegration of Walvis Bay into Namibia.

Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, is due back in South Africa from New York this weekend when he will brief the Prime Minister on the United Nations debate.

Western diplomats hope that by the time the meeting takes place the plans to send Mr Maarti Ahtisaari, the United Nations special representative, and an advance party to Windhoek will already be well advanced. Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, announced last night that a team would be sent to Namibia within a week.

There was generally favourable reaction in Namibia to the news from New York.

Mr Dirk Mudge, chairman of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, was pleased that the Security Council had endorsed the Western plan but said it was a pity the Walvis Bay resolution had been introduced as well.

Mr Mokganedi Thlabanello, publicity secretary of the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo), said his group was now ready to implement the Western proposals because it was satisfied with the West's support for the Walvis Bay resolution. However, he was not hopeful that South Africa would cooperate in implementing the Western proposals.

The most positive reaction came from the recently formed Namibian National Front, which welcomed both United Nations resolutions. Mr Bryan O'Linn, the secretary-general, gave a warning of "disastrous consequences" if South Africa withdrew from the Western plan now.

Leading article, page 13



Prince Andrew dances with Miss Lynn Nightingale, a Canadian figure skater, at a party in Ottawa.

Cuba pleads justification for army in Africa

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade, July 28

Cuba retorted indignantly today to allegations that it could no longer consider itself a non-aligned nation because of its collaboration with Russia in military intervention in Africa.

The attack had been launched at the conference of non-aligned states here by Mr Boutros Gali, the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. Speaking late last night, Mr Gali was the first to state out loud what had been in many minds but had been left unsaid for fear of splitting the non-aligned movement with a major dispute.

The Egyptian minister strongly attacked Cuban and French military activity in Africa, saying that it brought the cold war to the heart of the African continent. Some non-aligned states, he declared, had become the instruments of power politics.

But what rankled most with the Cubans was his suggestion that next year's non-aligned summit, due to take place in Havana, should either be postponed or held elsewhere. Cuba's activities in Africa, he said, raised doubts about its very status as a non-aligned nation.

In a sharply worded counterattack, Mr Isidoro Malmierca, the Cuban Foreign Minister, told the conference this morning that Cuban "aid" to Angola and Ethiopia was strictly in line with the principles of non-alignment. He spoke of "hypocritical concern" by some non-aligned countries, reminding them that in Colombo two years ago the same countries had praised Cuban involvement in Angola as an example of non-aligned solidarity.

Cuba, he said, would continue to give "internationalist assistance" in the legitimate struggle of the people against oppression; and he accused Egypt of showing an "incredible lack of sincerity" in comparing the Cuban "internationalist fighters" with the mercenaries and interventionists of colonial powers in Africa.

Despite the threat that about 30 member-nations might boycott the non-aligned summit, were it to be held in Cuba, the prospect of a formal split is what most delegates here wish to avoid at all costs. Therefore the resolution which the conference will pass is expected to gloss over the fact that the movement is deeply split and that the gap is too wide to be bridged.

The moderates, headed by Yugoslavia, pin their hopes on the belief that in this changing world much could happen before the Havana summit and that by next year the non-aligned movement may be able to close its ranks.

Chess challenger lets Karpov off the hook

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Baguio, Philippines, July 27

Viktor Korchnoi and his seconds, having spent most of the night analysing the adjourned position in the fifth game of the world championship, were shocked today to discover that they had not even thought of Karpov's sealed move or the idea behind it.

It was an ingenious one, worthy of a world champion. It involved surrendering a pawn in order to bring his knights into an active from a passive position. In addition it put Korchnoi's king in some jeopardy.

However the challenger reacted well and evolved a good plan for countering Karpov's idea. Korchnoi had used up his time to the full yesterday so that he had little to spare today. Hence he got into serious time trouble.

By the forty-seventh move he had only five minutes left for nine moves, but by now the world champion was clearly lost.

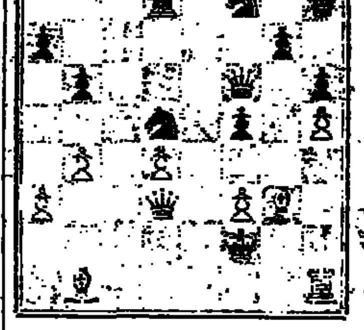
Then to the amazement of the onlookers, on the fifty-fifth move Korchnoi overlooked a simple winning line. Instead of B-K4 ch, he could and should have played B-B7 ch, which would have forced either mate in a few moves or else the gain of much material.

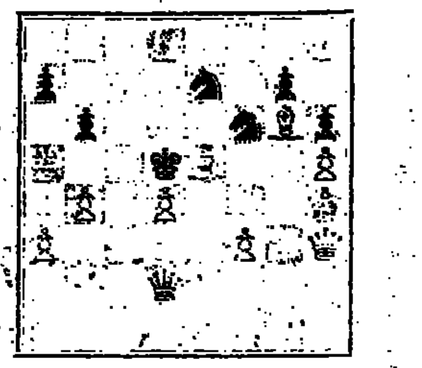
Once out of time trouble Korchnoi fought hard to extract something from a position in which, with both kings exposed to check, a draw looked inevitable. An exchange of queens brought about a drawn ending but Karpov, now very tired, made some imprecise moves.

The game was adjourned after 91 moves with Korchnoi sealing his ninety-second move. He has bishop and pawn against Karpov's two pawns and is not without winning chances. The game will be resumed on Sunday.

Continuation of fifth game: White Korchnoi, black Karpov.

42		Kt-R2
43	B-K5	Q-Kt3
44	QxP	Q-Q7 ch
45	K-Kt5	[illegible]
46	R-Kt1	R-K1
47	R-K4	Kt-K3
48	Q-R3	[illegible]
49	K-R3	R-R8
50	Q-KR5	RxR
51	QxR	K-Kt2
52	Q-Kt5	K-R1
53	B-Kt6 ch	K-K3
54	Q-R5 ch	K-Q4
55	B-K4 ch	KtxB
56	PxKt ch	KxP
57	Q-Kt4 ch	K-Q6
58	Q-B5 ch	Q-K6
59	K-Kt4	QxQ ch
60	KxQ	P-Kt4
61	B-Q6	Kt-B1
62	K-Q4	Kt-R2
63	K-Kt4	PxP ch
64	[illegible]	KxP
65	B-Kt8	P-QR4
66	B-Q6	[illegible]
67	KxP	P-R5
68	KxP	K-Kt5
69	P-Kt5	K-B6
70	K-Kt5	KxP
71	[illegible]	[illegible]
72	[illegible]	[illegible]
73	[illegible]	[illegible]
74	[illegible]	[illegible]
75	K-R7	[illegible]
76	B-Q6	[illegible]
77	[illegible]	[illegible]
78	K-Kt6	P-Kt4
79	B-Kt4	K-Kt5
80	[illegible]	[illegible]
81	K-Q6	K-Q4
82	[illegible]	[illegible]
83	K-B7	[illegible]
84	K-B5	[illegible]
85	[illegible]	[illegible]
86	[illegible]	[illegible]
87	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	B-Kt7	K-B5
89	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	K-K3	K-Kt5
91	B-Q6	K-R4
92	sealed	





Left, the adjournment position before Karpov's surprise move. Right, after 54 moves, when Korchnoi (white) missed a simple winning line.

Emotional scenes as Soweto students appear in court

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, July 28

There were moving scenes when 11 Soweto students appeared in court here today on charges of sedition, conspiracy and terrorism.

The 11 have been held in detention for more than a year. Mothers cried as they saw their children again.

This is the most important case involving black students to take place since the unrest broke out in Soweto in June, 1976. One of the accused is Sechaba Montsitsi, a former president of the now banned Soweto Students Representative Council (SSRC).

According to the 97-page indictment the students committed offences between June, 1976, and October last year. The offences included illegal meetings, plots to endanger the security of the State, conspiracies to kill members of the police and illegal demonstrations by Soweto students. The students are also alleged to have committed murder, arson and violence

According to the State their activities relate to the SSRC and the South Africa Students Movement (SASM). Both organizations were banned during the clamp-down on Black Consciousness movements in October last year.

Today's hearing lasted only a few minutes and the 11 accused will appear in the South African Supreme Court on September 18.

The defence counsel, Mr Shun Chetty, asked for the trial to be delayed beyond that date on the grounds that he was only informed yesterday about today's hearing. He said two months was not long enough to prepare the case for their defence. "They are accused of the most serious crimes one can imagine."

An American Congressman, Mr Andrew Maguire, who is chairman of a congressional ad hoc committee on South Africa, was present in court as an observer.

Those accused are Wilson Welile Twala, aged 18; Seth Sandile Mazibuko, aged 19; Mafison Marobe, aged 22; Khotso Wansi Lengane, aged 21; Susan Sibongile Mthembu, aged 22; Thabo Ndabedi, aged 21; Kennedy Magami, aged 19; Reginald Teboho Mngomezulu, aged 21; Michael Khiba, aged 20; George Nkosinati Twala, aged 23; and Sechaba Montsitsi, aged 23.

Black promotions stand: Eight senior black traffic officers were today given back their insignia of rank after they lost them when white officers objected to a levelling of status between different races in the department. The black officers were all promoted to Assistant Superintendents at the beginning of the month—a rank previously held only by whites.

viously held only by whites.—

Reuter.

Jailing of reporter postponed

Washington, July 28.—Justice Byron White of the United States Supreme Court today postponed until Tuesday the effect of a New Jersey court order jailing Myron Farber, a reporter of *The New York Times*, whom has refused to turn over his confidential notes to the judge at a murder trial.

He acted less than an hour before Mr Farber was to begin serving an indefinite sentence for contempt of court.

The appeal asked for the jail order to be stayed until the full Supreme Court can consider the case, or until New Jersey courts deal with the constitutional issues raised. The full Supreme Court is in recess until October.

The information, which Mr Farber was ordered to reveal, was gathered while he prepared reports about a series of mysterious patient deaths at a New Jersey hospital in 1965

His articles led authorities to renew their investigations of the deaths and eventually to charge Dr Mario Jascalevich with the murder of five patients. Dr Jascalevich is standing trial on charges of killing the patients with curare, a powerful muscle relaxant.—AP.

Translation of royal speech is questioned

St John's, Newfoundland, July 28.—A dispute flared today over an official government translation of comments the Queen made in French on the sensitive issue of Canadian unity.

French-speaking reporters said that the Canadian Government's English translation of what she said at a state dinner last night was a much stronger endorsement of national unity than what they heard.

The federal Government's translation quoted the Queen as saying "Nowadays, Canadians in all provinces must be convinced that their future as a nation is derived from the continued belief that it is in their best interest to maintain and develop the Canadian union."

But the French-speaking reporters quoted the passage as follows: "Canadians must therefore rediscover their faith in the values and objectives that existed at the birth of Canada if they wish to reinforce their will to live collectively and ensure for their country a future that will measure up to their hopes."

The French text was as follows: "Les Candiens doivent donc reinventer dans la fidelité les valeurs et les objectifs qui ont présidé à la naissance du Canada, s'ils veulent renforcer leur vouloir-vivre collectif et assurer a leur pays un avenir à la mesure de leurs espoirs."

Mr Donald Jamieson, the External Affairs Minister, played down the difference as "just one of those things".

The French reporters also said that the Queen made two grammatical errors in the French portion of her address, which a royal tour spokesman described as "rather clumsy" in its composition.—Reuter and AP.

Lebanese shocked by US recall of citizens

Beirut, July 28.—Fresh anxiety was felt today by the Lebanese, already under intense nervous strain, after the advice given yesterday to United States and Canadian nationals without business in Lebanon to leave the country. Both countries were also cutting their embassy staff in Beirut.

The advice came after more than 200 civilians were reported killed in almost a month of heavy fighting between Syrian troops and right-wing Lebanese militias in Christian residential districts of Beirut.

Mr Pierre Gemayel, the right-wing Lebanese leader, said in a statement that he was very surprised by the United States move, which had shaken the confidence of the people.

The shock created by the announcements was greater because they coincided with a rare period of relative calm.

The Lebanese Public Security Department said that it was issuing and renewing passports at the rate of 1,000 a day, and foreign embassies reported a flood of applications for visas.—Reuter.

Our Diplomatic Staff writes: About 1,800 British subjects are registered as living in Lebanon, including about 1,500 in Beirut.

The Foreign Office does not consider the security has deteriorated to a point where British subjects should be advised to leave. The American colony is much larger, and the United States Embassy is nearer to the firing line.

Patients on operating table felt only tingling sensation

How acupuncture in China works

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent recently in China

The Chinese are reticent on the subject of mental illness. The general impression given is that although mental breakdown does happen, it should not: that in a sense it is a threat and insult to the "correct attitude" to life which the population is schooled to accept.

The neuroses — instability, personality disorder, strange behaviour, collapse under stress —are said to be rare.

Certainly "group therapy" as practised in China takes on a formidable new dimension there. The neurotic person, seen to be acting strangely, attends group sessions where as many as 100 relatives, neighbours and fellow workers will "talk the matter out" with him or her. If this fails, and the patient goes to a mental hospital, the treatment includes similar sessions, with an insistence that the patient spends more time reading and digesting the relevant works of Chairman Mao.

Schizophrenia, which is divided into four categories: paranoic, catatonic, deep depression and miscellaneous, is the commonest mental illness, accounting, it is said, for up to 80 per cent of patients. Second is manic-depression.

Most of the drugs familiar in the West are used in treatment, as well as herbal remedies and acupuncture. Patients are expected to help each other, particularly by relating the great help that comes from a better understanding of Mao's works.

Reticence about mental illness turns to openness when the subject of acupuncture is raised. The Chinese like to show acupuncture anaesthesia to visitors, and even Paul, the 14-year-old son of Dr P. E. Brown, the Gravesend general practitioner who led our group, donned white coat, cap and mask to watch operations taking place.

The place was the acupuncture department of the 500-bed Workers' Hospital in Nanking. Even at 8.30 am it was fascinating to chat to a woman having a thyroidectomy, a man having a gastrectomy and a boy having a cataract removed under anaesthesia provided by a few needles in head, neck or arm.

Patients said that they felt nothing but a tingling sensation when the needles, which were stimulated at intervals by the anaesthetist using a low-voltage pulse generator, were inserted.

Doctors in the group were convinced of the effectiveness of acupuncture anaesthesia and were soon discussing the possibility of its use as an analgesic in this country to overcome intractable pain. However, on the use of acupuncture as a treatment for many conditions, the doctors had marked reservations.

Although its use for treatment is hundreds of years old (it was interesting to inspect a life-size water-filled model which told the doctor of a former emperor whether his needle was penetrating at the precise point because water then dripped out), its use as an anaesthetic in surgery dates only from about 1958.

Chinese doctors say that not all patients are suitable and the choice of having acupuncture or ordinary anaesthesia is theirs. If a patient shows anxiety about it, he is advised not to have it. It appears probable that less than 20 per cent of all operations are performed under acupuncture anaesthesia.

Usually acupuncture takes about 20 to 30 minutes to take effect as an anaesthetic and is unsuitable for any emergency operation. Its advantages are that it is very cheap and it has no side effects. The patient can have a meal immediately before or after the operation and even have a snack while the operation is proceeding.

Although we did not find a patient who complained of pain from the insertion of needles in acupuncture treatment for conditions such as backache, Chinese doctors agreed that this varied considerably between patients.

They thought that possibly the technique was more successful with their own people and that certainly in operations Western patients would prefer to "know nothing about it".

Surgeons in our group were impressed by the "flying knife" technique of the Chinese doctors: the speed and neatness of the operation and, particularly in the case of the patient with a stomach ulcer, how little bleeding there was.

This appears to be true of much of Chinese surgery. Although blood for transfusion is available, there are no blood banks or blood donor services as we know them, as apparently the demand for blood is small.

Senate vote to cut trade with Uganda

Washington, July 28.—The American Senate voted 73 to 1 today to cut off almost all trade with Uganda on the ground that the Amin government "Engages in the international crime of genocide."

The legislation aims mainly to stop large imports of Ugandan coffee, the African nation's biggest cash crop, but it also bans American exports to Uganda with the exception of food.

Senator Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut Republican, said President Amin was guilty of murdering up to 300,000 of his countrymen and that his regime had sunk to such "depravity" that it should be isolated from all contact "with the civilised world".

Before adopting the Weicker amendment, the Senate rejected a milder version passed by the House of Representatives which called on American companies to stop buying Ugandan coffee voluntarily. Senator Frank Church, an Idaho Democrat, said that since the House passed its resolution six weeks ago almost all the big American coffee companies and brokers had volunteered to stop buying Ugandan coffee.

Last year the United States purchased nearly a third of the Ugandan coffee crop.

Only Senator John Culver, an Iowa Democrat, vosted against the Weicker amendment, which was added to a pending Bill

The amendment cuts off almost all trade until the President certifies to Congress that the Ugandan Governmen, has abandoned "a consistent policy of gross violations of human rights".—AP.

Delicate task for envoy

From Christopher Walker
Cairo, July 28

Mr Roy Atherton, the American special envoy, arrived in Egypt from Israel today on what diplomatic observers regard as the most delicate stage of his latest shuttle tour of the main Middle East capitals.

In the face of the Egyptian Government's hardening of position over the future of direct peace negotiations, Mr Atherton is trying to find a formula which will enable the tripartite discussions to resume, as provisionally arranged, in the second week of August.

Political circles here believe he will be closely questioned as to whether the United States Government intends to present Middle East proposals of its own.

As well as holding talks at the Egyptian Foreign Ministry in Cairo, Mr Atherton will fly to Alexandria for discussions with President Sadat at his rest-house there.

He is expected to spend two nights in Egypt before returning direct to Washington to brief Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State, whose own crucial round of Middle East shuttle diplomacy is planned to begin on August 4.

Work begins on constitution for Peru

Lima, July 28.—Peru moved closer to ending 10 years of military dictatorship today by convening a Constituent Assembly led by an elderly politician known for his life-long opposition to the military.

Señor Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, the founder and lifetime leader of the centre-left American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, was elected and sworn in as president of the Assembly yesterday.

Señor Haya de la Torre, who is 83, wept openly as he took the oath. He had been elected as head of state twice, but both times was prevented by the military from taking office. He was repeatedly jailed and sent into exile.

His party has 37 of the 100 seats in the Assembly, followed by the conservative Christian Popular Party with 25. Many of the other representatives are members of Marxist parties.—Reuter.

South Korean corruption inquiry ends

Washington, July 28.—Mr Leon Jaworski said last night that his investigation into the South Korean corruption scandal was finished and that he was giving up the job of special counsel to the House Ethics Committee.

Referring to Mr Kim Dong Jo, a former South Korean Ambassador to Washington, one of two principal figures in the two-year investigation, Mr Jaworski said it had been decided at a very high level that under no circumstances would he talk.

Earlier in the day Mr Thomas O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives, said the South Korean Government had turned down a final attempt to allow two Congressmen to talk to President Park Chung Hee to try to persuade him to allow Mr Kim to give evidence.—New York Times News Service.

Lawyers fear group's letter will hurt jailed nurse

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, July 28

Lawyers for Miss Rita Nightingale, the nurse from Blackburn, Lancashire, who is serving 20 years in a Bangkok prison for drug trafficking, said today that the activities of the Portia Trust charitable organization were not helping her case.

They said the organization had shown ignorance of conditions in Thailand and of prison rules by sending Miss Nightingale a letter describing public protests against Thailand which it was organizing in Britain. The letter had been intercepted by prison authorities and Miss Nightingale might never receive it.

The Trust had also put words into Miss Nightingale's mouth about her treatment in prison which she had never uttered and which could worsen conditions for her and other foreign women in the prison, according to the lawyers, who plan to appeal for royal clemency on her behalf.

A court at Chonburi, south of Bangkok, has given Mr David Jowett of London until August 8 to return to Thailand to answer a charge of lese-majesty or forfeit his bail of £1,530.

His lawyer told the court that Mr Jowett had returned to London because he would otherwise have lost his job. The charge against Mr Jowett, aged 40, a security officer, arose from an incident in a shop where he is alleged to have said that the Queen of Thailand "is very bad". He says he said a photograph of the Queen was very bad.

Plan for election: Mr Kenneth Norman, a leading member of the Portia Trust, who wrote the letter to Miss Nightingale, said yesterday that he believed pressure of this sort was the only way to help her. "Either you publicize the case and Rita is in trouble, or else you ignore it and she stays there 20 years, or 100 years, or gets the death sentence", he said.

Mr Norman, like other members of the Portia Trust, believes Miss Nightingale to be innocent. He said that they were planning to form a Rita Nightingale Party for the next British election, and that he had written to Miss Nightingale asking her to stand as a candidate for Blackburn, where Mrs Barbara Castle is retiring.

He had not expected the letter to get through to Miss Nightingale, but he thought it was worth trying and he would try again. He knew that it was bound to upset the Thai authorities but "if you don't say something like this, then they think the sentence is marvellous".

Father of Soviet defector may visit him

Moscow, July 28.—The father of a runaway Soviet diplomat has been given a visa to visit Britain in the hope of seeing his son, a British Embassy spokesman said here today.

Mr Bogdan Rezun, aged 57, whose 31-year-old son Vladimir, an attaché at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations in Geneva defected to the West last month may not necessarily be able to see his son, who has been identified in the Western press as a captain in the Soviet military intelligence service.

The father's trip is seen here as part of a Soviet effort to persuade his son, who has been granted political asylum in Britain with his wife and two young children, to return home.—Reuter.

Thais press for repatriation of Vietnamese

From Neil Kelly
Bangkok, July 28

More than 40,000 Vietnamese refugees who have lived in north-eastern Thailand for 30 years are under pressure from the Thai Government to return to Vietnam.

Few of them wish to go, according to Thai and international experts who have studied the problem, and an attempt to force them would cause a worldwide outcry.

Many of the refugees were born in Thailand and have never seen their parents' homeland. This group speak little Vietnamese and regard Thailand as their only home.

Professor Somsakdi Xuto, a distinguished expert in international relations said in Bangkok: "I am sure Hanoi would have these people back from Thailand but I doubt if they want to go."

An authority on the Vietnamese in Thailand, the former American diplomat, Mr Peter Poole, has said that even a decade ago few wished to return to their homeland.

Mr Wongse Polnikorn, the Thai Deputy Foreign Minister, is now in Hanoi to negotiate the refugees' return. Mr Wongse handed a note from the Thai Prime Minister to the Vietnam Government asking for the refugees to be repatriated.

Observers see the mission as a token effort to answer growing protests in Thailand about the refugee problem and do not believe that at present the Government would force refugees physically to return to Vietnam.

These refugees were fugitives from the French reoccupation of Indo-China after the Second World War. Over the years the Thais have seen them as a potential fifth column "a built-in bridgehead for any Communist invasion" as an earlier Thai Government described them.

None has ever officially acquired Thai citizenship, although many have managed it illegally. Their children born in Thailand are classified as stateless.

Their inborn industriousness and business acumen, however, enable them to dominate local retail business and the skilled trades. This commercial success had caused jealousy among the Thais who have made attacks upon Vietnamese shops and houses, sometimes plundering and burning them.

Hanoi: China and Vietnam have agreed to open talks from August 8, at foreign minister level on the problem of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, an authoritative Vietnamese source said here today. The talks will be held in Hanoi.

Peking: China has protested to Vietnam about what it called vicious lies and slanders against its embassy in Hanoi.

Mr Lu Ming, the Chinese Chargé d'Affaires in Hanoi, the agency said, had told the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry that newspapers, periodicals, radio and particularly *Nhan Dan*, the organ of the Vietnamese Communist Party, had published articles containing "vile slanders and scurrilous charges against the Chinese Embassy and even attacked the Chinese Ambassador to Vietnam by name".—Agence France-Presse, and Reuter.

Forest blaze threatened Athens suburbs

Athens, July 28.—A huge forest fire which destroyed about 500 acres of pinewoods and threatened the suburbs of Athens was brought under control today.

One soldier died and eight others were injured fighting the fire which at one stage threatened to engulf the historic Daou Penteli monastery. Aircraft helped police, soldiers and local inhabitants fight the blaze, which started on the slopes of the 3,600ft Mount Pendelikon, 25 miles north-east of Athens, yesterday morning.

An official inquiry into the cause of the blaze started immediately. Local people accused unknown arsonists of starting it.—Agence France-Presse.

In brief

Onassis wedding next week

Moscow, July 28.—Miss Christina Onassis, the Greek shipping heiress, has announced that she will marry Mr Sergei Kauzov, a Soviet citizen, on Tuesday. The couple will live in Moscow.

Miss Onassis said the £263m shipping and property empire amassed by her father would be handled in the West by associates of the late Aristotle Onassis.

Nuclear explosion

Uppsala, Sweden, July 28.—Uppsala seismological institute recorded an underground explosion of magnitude 6.2 on the Richter scale in the Soviet nuclear testing site at Semipalatinsk in western Siberia.

Polaris launched

Cape Canaveral, July 28.—A British Polaris missile was launched successfully last night from a land pad at Cape Canaveral. It was the third test firing in the series.

Footballers killed

St John's, July 28.—Two members of the touring Queen's Park Football Club of Glasgow, which is in the Scottish second division, were killed in a car accident in Newfoundland.

'Cheat' loses his job

Peking, July 28. A university official in China's Honan province has been dismissed for cheating to get his daughter into college.

Bride No 8

Hollywood, July 28.—Mickey Rooney, the actor, aged 57, was married to Miss Janice Darlene Chamberlain, his eighth bride.

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Saturday Review

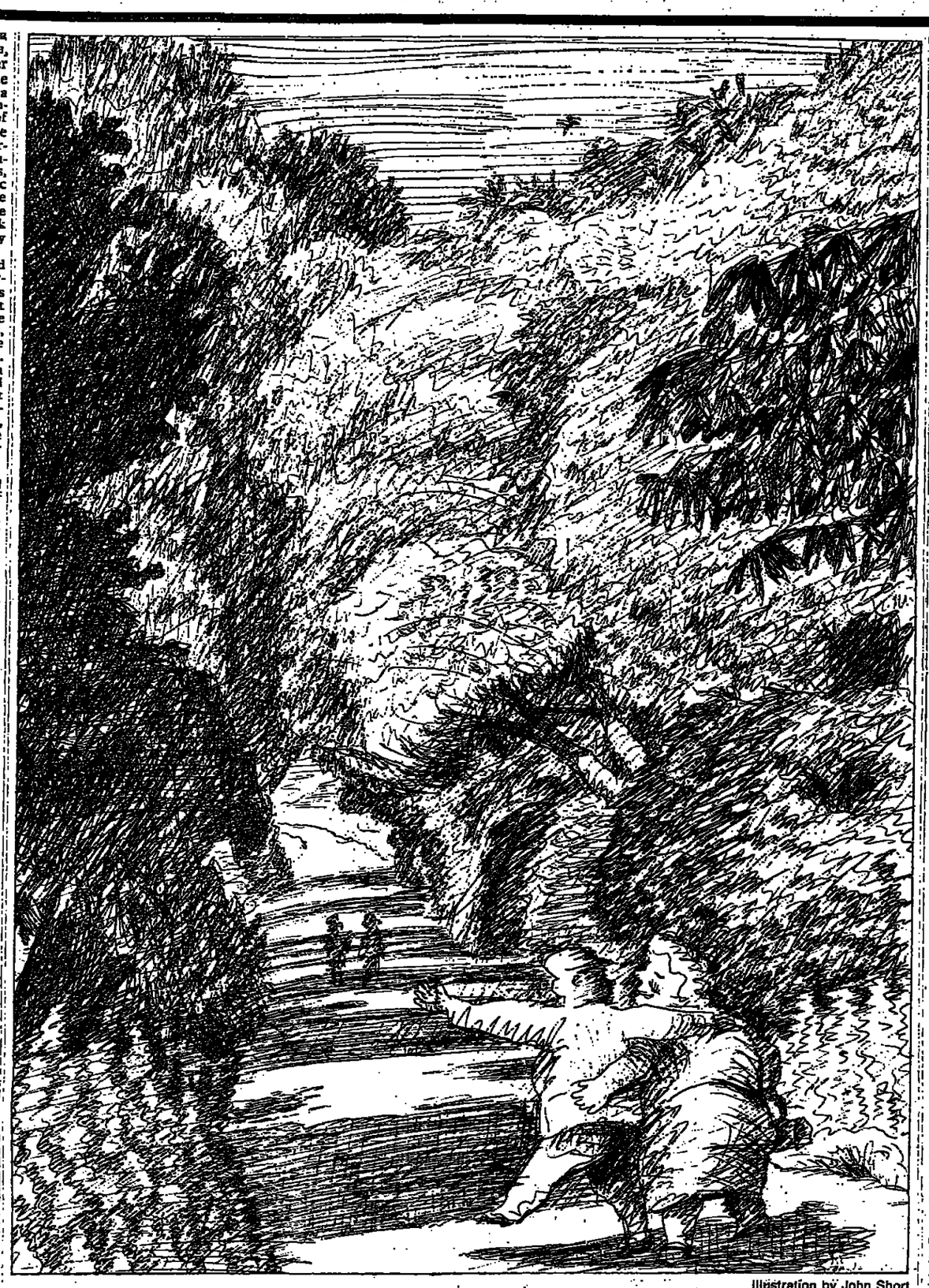


Illustration by John Short

Hilda Love and Jack Darling

by Edna O'Brien

narrow country road in
turned very blue and
in by ditches on either
rowing along the ditches
hting for place are haw-
fuchsias, elderberry
nettles, honeysuckle, and
es, so that there is
always a smell of flowers
by the breeze from the
the Shannon is only two
way from the road. In
old summer evenings,
cross the fields down to
ter to lie or sit among
ngled bamboos. In the
g, the priest reads his
mers, and when tinkers
round to these parts they
caravan in a disused
leading off that road.
s not the road I travelled
ol, but I often went out
o convey a friend or
day-old chicks from the
ant woman who had the
or. Always, either
or going, I encountered
inellys—Jack and Hilda,
n lovers. They had met
erica 20 or 30 years
two lonely immigrants
in an asylum, and they
rried and returned to
where they opened a
rocery and pub. They
n a back of the shop,
ded with bottles and
It amazed me how any-
ld love Hilda. She was
kid, uninspiring. They
me on the road but did
ate me, being too busy
e another.
s, love, are we walking
?" Jack would say.
darling Jack".
say so if we're going
", he would say, speak-
ingly to her powdered
sh neck.
be all right."
ng, she would link him,
seemed as if her entire
rested on his arm. He
insignificant little man
y flannel suit and black
ather shoes.
they reached that
the road where there
ap in the ditch, Hilda
edged sidewise
the gap and Jack held
loft so that she did not
herself. Then he step-
after her and they cross-
potato field towards
hands joined, looking
another's faces.
onished everyone how
not got bored with one
especially as they had
children. They were the
f the village—Hilda
d Jack Darling. Each
n, they drew down the
blue blind over the
ndow, bolted the shop
nd set out for their
heir "bye-byes". Hilda
t. Winter and summer,
re a silk dress that
flared skirt and a dis-
neck. It must have been
le of dress that was in
the year she fell in
else she thought it dis-
her fat. In the v of
k she had insertions of
d she crocheted herself
sat behind the counter
for customers. Waiting
omers that never came,
except for the few
who wanted a
h of liquorice sweets, or
ld woman who would
that she was going in
groceries and so linger
have a chat with Hilda.
cal fellows did not
ere, because there was
fort in it—no fire in
black grate, no free
at Christmas-time, no
tea on a winter's night,
rosity. Visitors to the
ere never offered more
drink of water, and that
felt privileged to have
ven tea in the kitchen.
s all due to my father.
when he was on the
Hilda let him have half
of whiskey. Mama had
his wallet and he was
skate for drink that he
d. Hilda free grazing
cow in exchange for
key. He was true to his
nd the cow was driven
our front field the next
n.
he following Sunday,
rushed to greet my
as we came out from
ilda beamed behind her
med spectacles, but
ooked away towards the
and said to us children
looked like rain. Hilda
t. After all, Jack and
were a model couple,
o love one another, not
neat on Friday, to pay
han enough for their
dues, and, in fact, to be
vous as once to have
ll for a local insurance
who was in jail for
ing money—though, of
they got the insurance
paint their house during
iod of the bail and did
him for it.

dare she, and only
day I read in the paper
y got another legacy!"
aid as we walked home
e weary dusty road.
mornings later, along
ordinary mail, the post-
ought a letter marked
nd". It was from Hilda.
er was an invitation for
r, my brother, and my-
ame to tea the following
Cunningly, she had not
Mama, knowing, I sup-
ut Mama was likely to
fidential, and tell her
could not really afford
grass, what with our
bs and everything.
y better go, Mam", my
said, thinking it a great
ent that we were asked

y came, and we set out
best clothes and with
ankies. It was exciting
round to the hall door
side of the house, tap
the rusty knocker, and in a moment be greeted by Hilda, who was smelling of lavender water as she kissed us. She wore a clean brown dress and a lovely gold pendant, and I envied her the circumstances of her life—mistress of that large house, with money and perfume, and a piano at her convenience. On Sunday evenings, the thin sound of piano music had wandered out into the street as we passed down the chapel road to devotions. Jack was the one who played, usually *Yankee Doodle Dandy*.

Hilda led us across the tiled hallway and into the front parlour, where it was shaded, as the blind was drawn. She let it up halfway and we saw a large room with several armchairs, which were covered with loose pieces of frayed linen. She lifted off one piece and a cloud of dust rose up and swirled gently in the air as it approached the yellowed ceiling. The room smelled stale, and there was about the place a lingering whiff of whiskey or porter.

"Do any of you children play?" she asked, and very courteously my brother, who was 13, said that he played a little. She drew out the piano stool, and ceremoniously he sat down. We sat on high-backed chairs round the big mahogany table, and with my index finger I made mere patterns on the dusty surface. The table was old and stained, and it was also covered with circles of brown directly at the place where I sat—hundreds of circles running into one another. Being bored with the piano music, I put my hand underneath the table to see if there was anything hidden on the shelf there that supported the top. Mama kept bars of chocolate hidden under our dining-room table. I felt dust, cobwebs, then something cold made of metal. It felt like—I almost screamed. It was a gun. At that instant, my brother began to play loudly, and in keeping with the sentiments of the song (it was *Clare's Dragoons*) he moved his head about frantically so that his red hair fell down on to his forehead and he looked like a genius.

None of us saw or heard the movement of the doorknob as it was turned; when we saw Jack, he was already standing in the room, in his shirtsleeves, livid.

"Hilda!", he said in a cross voice.

My brother stopped playing and I took my arms off the table where they had left a crescent on the dusty surface.

Jack stared at us but never said, "You're welcome", or "Hello", or anything. Hilda pushed him out of the room and went with him, closing the door behind her. We could not hear what they were saying, but we could feel the anger and tension in the hallway. We all felt it.

"They're having a row", my sister said. We were used to rows. My mother and father had plenty.

"Sh-h-h, sh-h-h", my brother said. "That's no thing to say", and he made us talk about something else.

Within a few minutes, Hilda came back, smiling, but her ears and neck were blazing.

"Poor Jack is trying to get a snooze, the creature. We mustn't make a noise", she said in a whisper and wagged her finger at each of us in turn.

"Poor Jack, he was awake all night attending to me because I had a dose of heartburn", and with her white, fat hand she touched her chest round about where her heart must have been beating. Then she suggested that we go down to the kitchen, as the bedroom was directly over the parlour and Jack was likely to be disturbed further if we stayed there.

Very quietly, my brother let down the top of the piano; Hilda drew the blind, and we left the room as ghostly as we had found it, with dust on everything: and dead moths clinging to the globe of the brass lamp that stood on the sideboard.

In the kitchen, the table was already laid for tea—white china cups with a thin gold scroll on them, two plates of sandwiches, rock buns, and marietta biscuits.

"She didn't break her heart with preparations", my sister said to me when Hilda was out in the scullery filling the kettle.

We all sat around, and Hilda said, "Have a tomato sandwich, children".

We did. They were not real tomato sandwiches at all. Hilda had just smeared the slices of bread with tomato ketchup. I laughed, but was nudged by my brother, who began talking to Hilda about the distillation of alcohol. He always talked about dull things.

"Have one of these", my sister said as she passed me the second plate of sandwiches.

The filling was a curious red-brown colour; I took a bite and for a minute could not identify the flavour. And then it came to me. Rhubarb sandwiches! I was choking with laughter by now, and my brother said, "Perhaps you'd like to share the joke". However, he ate nothing himself except one rock bun and he left the shreds of lemon peel on his plate. My sister ate like a horse; she was 11 at that time and reckoned that she had to eat a lot so that she would grow very tall. She longed to be a policewoman and had heard that one had to be tall for that.

Hilda was uneasy—you could see by the way she sat on the edge of the chair with her ear cocked—and she asked us no questions. Normally, she tapped the window with her knitting needle and called us in on the way from school to ask about my mother and father and if there were any parcels from America and if Mama had got anything new. But that evening she said very little, and we left immediately after we had done the washing-up.

At home, we kept our parents laughing for an hour as we told them about the house and the food. Mama was very inquisitive to know what the furniture was like and if there were pretty knick-knacks in the parlour. "Not as nice as ours?" she said pleased that at least we had a large house furnished in the style and period of the twenties.

After our visit, Hilda began to call on us when Jack and herself came each evening to milk the cow. Tina No-Nose milked in the mornings. (Tina was a flat-nosed girl, who got fits.) While Jack was milking Hilda came round to the back door to have a chat with Mama. "Am I making a nuisance of myself?" she asked the first evening, and Mama was very cold with her. But after some weeks Mama accepted the fact that the cow was there to stay and she talked to Hilda as she would to a friend. She may even have been glad of Hilda's company, because our house was in the middle of a field and our nearest neighbours were a mile away.

It was summertime when Hilda first came, and I recall them as they sat on the stone step of the back kitchen, Hilda with a glass of milk or home-made wine in her hand and Mama's cheeks flushed with the excitment of talking about their gay days in America, because she too had worked there when she was young. They talked of Coney Island on Sundays, of a boy they had both known in Brooklyn—the lost curly-headed phantoms of their girlhood. And sooner or later Hilda would mention the terrible thunder-storms in New York. I can see her as she sipped the wine greedily—a clean, fat, pampered woman in a blue silk dress, with thick ankles that were brimming over the edges of her black laced shoes.

It was my job to watch for Jack as he came out of the cowshed and went down the avenue towards the road. One evening, I missed him as I was gargling my throat around the side of the house near the rain barrel.

"Your husband is gone, Mrs Donnelly", I said.

"Oh, I'll be killed!" she said, and she ran after him, her great body flopping in her blue flared dress.

"Darling huh-huh!". she called as she ran, but he did not wait for her.

I grew up and went to boarding school with my sister; still Hilda came. I would see her at holiday times and note that she was getting breathless and grey. Each Christmas, she gave Mama a bottle of cooking sherry; they had become closer, and Mama was heard to say, "Hilda isn't the worst, you know". With the annual bottle of sherry, Hilda had found a way to Mama's heart—not that Mama drank, but she liked getting something.

"Darling huh-huh!" Hilda always seemed to be calling when I was home on holiday.

"I don't know what she sees in him; he's a dry fish", Mama said as we watched the two of them go out the gate one evening.

"She hasn't it all sunshine, either", Mama remarked, showing a sly pleasure in the fact that someone else's marriage was unhappy also.

Not that Hilda ever said anything openly. But once she hinted that she hoped life would be better in the next world, and quite often her eyelids were swollen as if from crying. When she sent to Dublin for her special corsets, she had to have them posted to our house and later she collected them from there.

"What they don't know doesn't trouble them", she said to Mama in her slow, false voice. Her voice is the thing I remember best—slow, unctuous; oversweet, like golden syrup.

The years passed. One Christmas morning, Hickey, our hired help, said to my mother, "D'you hear the news, Missis?"

"No", she said in a piercing voice. She was angry with Hickey, because he had come home drunk on Christmas Eve and had wakened us trying to get in through the back kitchen window, being too drunk to find the door-key, in its usual place under the soap dish on the window ledge.

"Hilda Donnelly is dead", he said.

"Dead!" my mother said.

"Dead", he repeated.

"My God!" Mama exclaimed and let the straining cloth fall into the can of milk.

"How could she be dead?" Mama said.

Hilda had been over the previous evening with the bottle of sherry. We had all had tea together in our breakfast room, and Mama had given Hilda a little tray cloth.

"She's dead, that's all I know", Hickey said. "Found her dead when he came down this morning. I heard it over at the creamery."

"Who found her dead?"

Hickey raised his eyes to the ceiling to indicate to me that Mama was stupid.

"Jack Darlin' of course—who else? She was dead for hours."

She was found at the foot of the stairs, her face gashed and the lamp in pieces beside her. The thought of a dead woman, a broken globe, a lamp in smithereens and a face running with blood was riveting and just like a scene from a melodrama. My mother said it was lucky the house hadn't burnt down and where was Jack Darling.

"Blankets roun' tram", Hickey said, and imicated being asleep.

"And how did he sleep through the night and not miss her out of the bed—was he blind or something?" Mama said.

"You're asking me?" Hickey shrugged. He was a workman, and as a workman he never said anything disrespectful about his superiors. "She was at the foot of the stairs, stone dead, and the lamp in pieces beside her."

"Lucky she wasn't burned", Mama said, again.

"It wouldn't have mattered once she was dead", Hickey said, quite without pity.

My father came in from feeding the calves and Mama said to him, "Did you hear that, Father?"

"Hear what?"

She told him word for word, as Hickey had told it to her.

"Poor aul' creature, I always liked her", my father said proudly, as if his affection could bring Hilda back to life.

Our Christmas dinner was spoiled, because Mama talked of Hilda all the time.

"Well, for all we know now, this could be our last meal on earth. Little did Hilda think, this time yesterday", she said in a voice that was close to crying. Eventually, my father asked her to shut up moaning and let us enjoy our turkey. When we were tidying up, she said to me, "You never know the hour nor the minute. You always want to be prepared, because when the Lord wants us He just calls us. . . ". And we both looked through the misted window at the rain and the desolate black winter branches outside.

"And my little tray cloth", Mama said regretfully.

After tea, we went to Hilda's wake. As we set out, it was a bright frosty night with a vast tranquil sky made silver by so many stars—a beautiful, hushed night with white frost on the holly leaves and the ground frozen under our feet. I would rather have sat at home with my brother and sister and listened to the wireless, but Mama said, "You must come; Hilda was always fond of you". To be honest, I hadn't noticed that Hilda was fond of any children.

When we got there, the side door was held open with the back of a chair, and we went in the hallway and up the stairs, towards a room where voices murmured softly. The dead room. People, women mostly, sat on chairs, whispering, and two or three knelt beside the bed on which Hilda was laid out—Hilda, solemn and immaculate in a brown habit, younger looking than when I had ever known her, with an amber rosary twined between her fingers. The flame of the candle threw crocus shadows on her face, and she looked almost beautiful. There was no gash to be seen on her face unless it was near the temple. Her snow-white hair was draped in curls all around her. It was odd hair, almost like angora. People remarked on her youthfulness. After we had prayed for her soul, we got up and looked around to sympathize with Jack, but he was not there. Dada concluded that he was downstairs, giving the men drinks in the kitchen, so he went down, and I shared the chair with my mother.

"Was it a stroke, or what?" I heard one woman say.

"She always had an unhealthy flush", another woman said and then a third asked, "Where is himself tonight?"

"Uncle Jack is having a lie down because of the shock" said Hilda's niece, a flashy girl who was passing around glasses of port wine. She was a buttermaker in the next town.

"Oh", somebody said knowingly.

The room smelled of damp, cold clothes, candle grease, and port wine. It was bitterly cold, as there was no fire at all, and you could see by the stains on the wall paper that it had been a damp room all winter. Mama leaned over and whispered to me that I ought to go downstairs and see if Dada was all right. Then, out loud, she said to me, "You could make a cup of tea for the ladies".

The niece told me where to get the cups and things, and I set off on tiptoe. Down in the kitchen, the men helped themselves to pints of porter, which they filled from the big barrel that rested on a stool. There was a cheerful fire, and they sat around talking. By mistake, Jim Tuohey began to sing. He was nick-named the Ferret, because he kept a ferret and hunted with it, for foxes on Sundays. He sang, "If I were a blackbird I'd whistle and sing and I'd follow the ship that my true love sails in", and my father shut him up with, "Bloody fool, have you no respect for the dead?" The Ferret got very embarrassed and went out in the yard and was sick.

"I'm making a cup of tea", I said to my father.

"Good girl", he said. I was thankful to him because he hadn't touched a drink; I could tell by his eyes. Always when he drank his eyes got wild.

I carried a candle up to the parlour to get cups out of the sideboard. It was the room where we had sat so many years before. I could see Hilda as she was then, breathing heavily under her clean dress, and I was suddenly nervous in case she should appear to me. Quickly I opened the door of the sideboard to get the good cups. As I piled them on a tray, a thought came to me, but I put it aside. It went on bothering me like a stone in the shoe, and finally I could not stop myself. I put my hand under the table to see if the gun was there. I could not find it, so I shone the candlelight under the table and saw nothing but dust and a green bank-book. I felt certain that Jack had shot his wife and had hidden the gun somewhere. Should I run and tell my mother or someone? I ran out of the room with the tray in my hands and almost crashed into Hickey, who was in the hallway.

"God's sake, will you look where you're going!" he said angrily.

"What are you up to?" I asked.

"Mind your own business." He was stealing a bottle of whiskey from the crate of drink under the stairs. "Jack Darlin' won't want it all" he said, as he wrapped a piece of sacking round it.

I couldn't tell Hickey; he would only laugh. He laughed at most things except riddles.

"Where is Jack?" I asked.

"Bloody", Hickey said.

"Does he drink?" I asked. I had never seen him drunk.

"Can a duck swim?" Hickey said. He tiptoed up the hallway and went outside to hide the whiskey in some convenient spot where he could collect it when he was going home. I made the tea, gave my father a cup, and carried a tray upstairs.

"What time is High Mass in the morning?" I heard Mama ask.

"There isn't a High Mass", said the niece. "We couldn't arrange it in time", she added hurriedly.

"Not High Mass!" A sigh of indignation travelled round the room, and we looked at Hilda's calm face as if to apologize to her.

On the way home, Mama said to my father, "Not a very nice house, John."

"Oh, I was very disappointed in it", he said.

"Not as nice as ours", she said, knowing what his answer would be.

"Not a patch on ours", he said proudly, and sniffed.

I could not tell them now about the gun, but in the clean air my suspicions seemed foolish and sordid.

"Poor man was drunk, it seems."

"What did I always tell you? He never came to milk but there was a smell of whiskey off him."

Mama sighed and said that Hilda ought to go straight to Heaven, because she had earned it.

Next morning, we went over to the ordinary Mass. The remains had been brought from the house to the church, and Mass was offered for Hilda's soul. As we knelt down, I nudged Mama and whispered, "There's Jack up front there". He was kneeling, with his head lowered and a black diamond of cloth stitched onto the arm of his raincoat, which the niece must have seen to. We were relieved to see him, because there was a lot of insinuation about why he hadn't appeared at the wake.

After Mass, while we waited for the coffin to be put in the hearse and for people to get into their cars and pony traps, we went to sympathize with Jack. He looked stupefied and his nose was more purple than ever. Other people came and shook his hand, but he wore the same baffled expression and simply thanked them for coming.

Then the funeral procession began to move. The car following the hearse was the family car, in which sat the niece and her parents. There was a place for Jack, but he didn't get in. He walked beside the hearse, and we all said, "Ah, the poor man", thinking that he wanted to be close to her, by walking the whole three-mile journey to the graveyard—the same road they had traversed each afternoon. My parents thought it a lovely sentiment and accused themselves for having misjudged him the previous evening.

When the hearse drove by the shop, Jack stepped out of line and went indoors. We gaped through the car window, and someone said that he must have felt faint and gone in for a drink or something. We were sure he would follow in another car.

At the graveside, we looked for him; we could see the niece looking around anxiously, but, like us, she did not find him. The coffin was lowered and we heard the eerie thud of the first sods as they were thrown in, but Jack had not come. He did not come at all.

The mystery was solved, or partly solved, the following week, when the parish priest called on Jack. "I had enough of her", Jack said. Or so the priest's housekeeper told us.

My father and the men in the village said it was a scandal, and that they'd give Jack a good hammering to reach him a lesson. They were waiting for him to come out.

A week passed, and still the blinds were drawn and the shutters remained on the shop window. The can of milk left by Tina No-Nose each morning had not been collected. People got

Continued on page 9

ENTERTAINMENTS

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When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN. c.c. 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit cards 836 6903). Last Perf. this season. THE ROYAL BALLET Today at 2.00 & 7.30: Four Schumann Pieces, The Firebird, The Concert. 65 Amphi' seats avail. from 10 a.m.

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258. Reservations 01-836 3161. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Season opens Tonight at 7 with The Magic Flute, also Aug. 1, 3 & 5 at 7.30. Tomor. & Wed. at 7.30. La Boheme, also Aug. 3 & 8. 104 balcony seats avail. from 10.00 on day of perf. IMPORTANT NOTICE: New production of Manotti's The Consul replaces scheduled perfs. of Carmen. Perf. on Aug. 4 is cancelled. For further details ring 01-240 5250.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug. 7 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight, Wed. & Fri. next at 5.30: The Rake's Progress. Tomor., Tue. & Thur. next at 5.30: Cosi fan tutte. Mon. next at 6.15: La Boheme. Possible returns only. Box office Glyndebourne, Lewes, E. Sussex (0273 812411). N.B.—The curtain for Cosi will rise at 5.30 sharp. There is no possibility of admittance for late-comers.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 928 3191. (N) Perf. Today). Tomor at 3 & 7.30. Mon., Tue., Wed. & Thur. next at 7.30: The sensational BATSHEVA DANCE CO. with GALINA & VALERY PANOV

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1. 837 1672. Mon. to Aug. 26: Eves. 7.30: Mats. Sat. 2.30. MARCEL MARCEAU with PIERRE VERRY

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. Eves. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0, Sats. 4.0 IRENE THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978 ! "LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People. CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071-3 from 8.30 a.m. Party rates. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8. "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL."—Financial Times. OLIVER ! with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. "CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. Fully air conditioned. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Tonight 7.30. Red. price previews premiere. Steve Gooch's THE WOMEN PIRATES ANN BONNEY AND MARY READ. Press Night Mon 7.00. With Strindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH (next perf. 3 Aug). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at the Piccadilly Theatre in final perfs. Peter Nichols' PRIVATES ON PARADE.

AMBASSADORS. C.C. 01-836 1171. Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat 5.00 & 8.00. PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in SLEUTH The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER "Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.40. Dinner and Top price Seat £7.50.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Eves. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 DONALD SINDEN (Actor of the Year—E. Std.) "IS SUPERB."—N.o.W. SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND "WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132 TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN "Hilarious. See it."—S.T. Eves. 8.30. Fri. Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE. Charing X Rd C.C. 01-734 4291. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45 (Buffet food avail) ELVIS "Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only. BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. CC 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30 IPI-TOMBI EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Packed with variety."—D. Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50 THIRD GREAT YEAR Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER. 0243 81312 Today at 2.00, Aug. 1 at 7.00: THE ASPERN PAPERS Tonight, July 31 & Aug. 2 at 7.00: LOOK AFTER LULU

COMEDY. 01-930 2578 Red. price prevs Aug. 1 & 2 at 8.00. Opens Aug 3 at 7.00. Subs. Mon-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.00. EDWARD WOODWARD BARBARA JEFFORD in THE DARK HORSE with STACY DORNING and PETER WOODWARD A cracking new play by Rosemary Anne Sisson.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3). Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3 NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR ! LESLIE PHILLIPS SIX OF ONE —and half-a-dozen laughs a minute SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR ! "VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108 Monday to Saturday Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0 A CHORUS LINE "A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. TIMES. 3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0, Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0. OH ! CALCUTTA ! "The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122 Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3. Limited Season must end Aug. 26. JOHN GIELGUD in Julian Mitchell's HALF-LIFE A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION "Brilliantly witty ... no one should miss it."—Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE. 836 2238 Evgs 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S THE HOMECOMING "BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592. Eves. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy TEN TIMES TABLE "THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755. Last 2 perfs. Today 3.30 & 7.30. "Stanley Houghton's Masterpiece."—Times. HINDLE WAKES "A real find." Gdn.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S Newest play THE EDITOR REGRETS Reduced price prevs. Aug. 1 & 2. Opens Aug. 3 at 7.0 subs. Evgs. 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 Eves 8. Sat. 5 & 8 BEYOND A JOKE a new revue "Ideal summer diversion." Gdn. "Hilarious." D.Tel. "Hilarious." E.Std.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0. PAUL SCOFIELD HARRY ANDREWS ELEANOR BRON TREVOR PEACOCK IRENE HANDL A FAMILY A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by CASPER WREDE "An admirable play, honest, well conceived, properly worked out, freshly & fittingly written—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best." B. Levin, S. Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. C.C. 01-930 6606. Evenings 8.0. Wed. & Sat. 3.0. JAMES EARL JONES as PAUL ROBESON A new play by Phillip Hayes Dean.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT !

KING'S HEAD 226 1916 Dinner 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. THE FRENCH HAVE A SONG FOR IT. Compiled by Peter Reeves.

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Eves. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. FILUMENA with Elizabeth Archer, Trevor Griffiths by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Air conditioned. Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3. WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD "A delight." Gdn. "Malcolm Taylor's beautifully staged and lovingly directed production." Daily Tel.

MERMAID. 01-248 7656. (rest 248 2835). Lunchtimes This week (1.05-1.35 p.m.) MY SHAKESPEARE with SIR BERNARD MILES 3.30. Sir Bernard Miles illustrated Lecture: "Elizabethan London & its Theatres". Prices 50p each event.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evenings 7.30 & 9.15. EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN. Seats £4, £3 or £2. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." S. Times.

NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252 OLIVIER (open stage): Today 2.45 & 7.30 THE CHERRY ORCHARD by Chekhov trans. by Michael Frayn. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45: Mon. 7.45 PLUNDER by Ben Travers. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Ton't & Mon 8 AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Mamet. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs. 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage): £1.25. Info. 633 0880.

OLD VIC 928 7616 PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC June-Sept. Season TWELFTH NIGHT "an outstanding revival" The Times Returns August 4th Eileen Atkins, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Derek Jacobi in THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING "fresh and buoyant" Daily Telegraph Today. 2.30 & 7.30

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. Tel: 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Today 2.30 & 7.45. Mon. 7.45. With RULA LENSKA, IAN TALBOT, ELIZABETH ESTENSEN, DAVID WESTON. Shaw's MAN OF DESTINY & DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS. Tues. & Thurs. 8.0. Peter Whitbread in EXIT BURBAGE. Lunchtime Mon., Tues. & Fri. 1.15.

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. P. Magdalany's BOO HOO with Georgina Hale, Estelle Kohler & Janet Suzman. Directed by Charles Marowitz. "Ripples with sexual glamour." Gdn. "Leaves you thirsting for more ... the funniest final 20 minutes I have enjoyed in a long while." Fin. Times. Tues. to Sun. Evgs. 8.0.

OXFORD OXFORD FESTIVAL 1978 Playhouse (0865) 47133 Until Sat. August 12 HORSESHOE THEATRE CO. presents Moray Watson & Hildegard Neil in TIME OF LIFE a new comedy by Charles McKeown Evgs 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 5.0 & 8.15

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Evgs. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 NOW UNTIL AUGUST 19. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 8. Weds. and Sat. 6.10 and 8.50. THE TWO RONNIES in a Spectacular Comedy Revue. Book now on hotline 01-437 2055

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE TAYLOR-GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh". D. Mail THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH. WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED". S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT". E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER" Tms.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506 (CC bkgs from 8.30 a.m. 836 1071/3) Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.00 Wed. Mat. at 3. LAST TWO WEEKS Royal Shakespeare Company in THE OUTRAGEOUS ADULT COMEDY by Peter Nichols PRIVATES ON PARADE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR Ev. Std. Award and S.W.E.T. Award

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877. Performances this week: Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.0, 8.40 NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: From AUG. 5: Sats. 3.0 & 8.40 And from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3.0 & 8.0 EVITA by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evgs. 8.0 Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45 THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL I LOVE MY WIFE starring Robin Askwith Directed by GENE SAKS CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS THEATRE. c.c. 01-734 1166. Evgs 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. ANTHONY QUAYLE FAITH BROOK MICHAEL ALDRIDGE and RACHEL KEMPSON in ALAN BENNETT'S THE OLD COUNTRY BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Play and Players London Critics Award Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS LAST 2 WEEKS ENDS AUG. 5

QUEENS c.c. 01-734 1166 Prevs. from Aug. 16. Opens Aug. 23 ROY DOTRICE JAMES VILLIERS and RICHARD VERNON with GEORGE CHAKIRIS as Dracula in THE PASSION OF DRACULA

ROUND HOUSE 267 2564 BARTHOLOMEW FAIR by Ben Jonson Directed by Peter Barnes. Prev. Wed. at 8. Opens Thurs. at 7. Subs eves 8.

ROYALTY. 405 8004 Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. London's critics vote BILLY DANIELS in BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air Cond. Prevs. at 8, Opens August 2nd at 7 p.m. World premiere of ECLIPSE by Leigh Jackson.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mat Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888 TOM CONTI in WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? with JANE ASHER. "A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Evs at 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. c.c. 01-836 6596. Shaftesbury Ave. (High Holborn end) "FANTASTIC" GODSPELL "BURSTING WITH ENJOYMENT"—D. Tel. Prices £2 to £5. Best seats £2.50 ½ hr. before show at Box Office. Evgs. 8.15. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER GOOD SEATS £4.00-£1.50

TH. ROYAL, Stratford E.15. 534 0310 Tues-Sat. 8 LAND OF HOPE & GLORY ! A Musical Farce by Roy Kift & Patrick Barlow.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Evenings 7.30 p.m. IRISH EYES & ENGLISH TEARS by Nigel Baldwin.

TOWER OF LONDON. (488 4880/248 8465). Gilbert & Sullivan's YEOMEN OF THE GUARD with TOMMY STEELE. Mon.-Sat. at 8.15 until 12 August

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Eves. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Dinah SHERIDAN. Dulcie GRAY AGATHA CHRISTIE'S NEWEST whodunnit A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

VICTORIA PALACE 828 4735 6. 01-834 1317. STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK ANNIE Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Tonight 8.00. Pete Atkin's A & R. All seats £1.80 Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071-3. Mon-Thurs. evgs 8. Fri & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30 "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY."—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "sure-fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363 Ben Jonson's BARTHOLOMEW FAIR. Last perf. Tonight at 7.45. "A riproaring production." S. Times.

YOUNG VIC (Studio). 928 6363 MICHAEL BURRELL in HESS 8 p.m.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining/Dancing (Bars open from 7.15). (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue. RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. 1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). 70mm films Wk & Sun. 2.25, 7.55. Late Show Tonight. 11.05. 2: THE SWARM (A) Wk & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15. Late Show Tonight. 11.15.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS (X). Progs. Mon-Fri 7.00, Sat & Sun 3.00, 7.00.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube) 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA). (By the director of PADRE PADRONE. 2.50, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00, 11.15.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave (734 5414). THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs (1.00 not Sun). 3.25, 5.50, 8.15. Late show Fri & Sat. 11.00 p.m.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1; 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort). DERSU UZALA (U), in 70 mm (English Subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece."—The Times. "Masterwork."—Observer. "Masterpiece."—E. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45, 8.20. Suns. at 4 & 7.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve perf. Mon-Fri and all perfs. Sat & Sun (not late night shows) at the box office (11am-7pm, Mon-Sat), or by post. Phone bookings only with Access Barclaycard.

INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A) Progs daily. 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late show, Friday & Sat. 11.15pm Now RITZ, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Progs daily, 1.15 (not Suns), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. Late show, Fri & Sat. 11.15.

GATE CINEMA, Nott Hill. 221 0220. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE 'IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES' 'AI NO CORRIDA' (Club). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10. THE BIG SLEEP (A) + TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (A), 11.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA, 837 1177-8402. Russell Square tube. Martin Scorsese's THE LAST WALTZ (U). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00. Sep. perfs. 7.00, 9.15. PERFORMANCE (X), 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA). Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Sun 3.30, 7.45. Late shows Weds, Thurs, Fris. & Sats. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog. Mon-Fri. All progs Sat. & Sun. Excl Late Night Show.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 2.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at theatre.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open, morning show 11.00 a.m. (Not Sun.). 1st prog. 1.45. 2nd prog. 4.30, eve. prog. 7.45. Late night show Mon.-Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. except morning show & Mon. late night show, at the Box Office or by Post

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2 (723 2011 2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Daily. Doors open 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. daily. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special Show Sat. 11.15 am.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.

PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking facilities, as Empire Leicester Square.
1. HOUSE CALLS (A). Progs Daily 2.10, 4.20, 6.25, 8.35. Late show Friday & Saturday 11.30.
2. BILITIS (X). Progs. Dly. 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30. Late show Friday & Saturday 11.30.
3. THE MEDUSA TOUCH (A). Progs. Daily 1.30, 3.55, 6.05, 8.25.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.). 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS

ROY MILES 6 Duke St, St James's, SW1. Victorian Paintings Monday to Friday. 10-5.

RSC

Aldwych

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TONIGHT 7.30
First night
MONDAY at 7.00
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Steve Gooch's
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Weekend broadcasting

TV CHOICE

Saturday
9.35 am BBC 1 Why Don't You (just switch off your television set and go and do something less boring instead). Their words, not mine. *For younger viewers, and their parents,* some ideas on filling spare time. **5.30 pm LWT** Much of the appeal of Happy Days is in its wry, good-humoured nostalgia for America's pre-Vietnam innocence. **Laverne and Shirley** the spin-off, has lost most of this ingredient. **8.00 pm BBC 2** *The repeat of* **Royal Heritage** ends with modern acquisitions—not all tribal offerings, but Queen Alexandra's Fabergé, George V's stamp collection, and Queen Mary's dolls' house. **8.00 ITV** A distinctly unpromising-looking alternative is a new family show called 3—2—1. **9.10 pm BBC 2** The set piece debate has the advantage of allowing opposing politicians to present full and coherent cases, unlike studio discussions which have a tendency to degenerate. Tonight Willie Whitelaw and Merlyn Rees start the election run-up with a debate on **The Question of Law and Order.**

Sunday
12.00 noon ITV Quality newspapers constantly present far more technical economic discussions than **Nuts and Bolts of the Economy.** Why has this excellent series—which ends today—been criticized for being too specialized? **4.45 pm LWT The Rag Trade** may be long in the tooth but it is still one of the funnier sit-coms currently on either channel. **7.15 pm BBC 2** Sri Lanka is now on the (more expensive) package holiday list. How long will it remain the paradise shown in **The World About Us** ? **8.05 pm BBC 2** (and 11.45 pm LWT) Two rival 80th birthday tributes to Henry Moore, the nation's greatest living artist. In the BBC programme he displays the drawings that precede any of his sculptures. The ITV programme features his major exhibition in Bradford. **9.30 pm ITV** Alan Badel isn't seen nearly enough on television. In **The Sunday Drama** he plays a former MP and ex-convict who turns to show-business.

Philip Venning

FILMS

The BBC has little to offer in the way of films this week. Melville Shavelson's **Five Pennies** (*tomorrow, BBC 1, 1.55*), a 1959 *biopic starring* Danny Kaye, was mostly memorable for the musical numbers recorded by the subject himself, the jazz cornet player Red Nichols. Lionel Jeffries's third film as director, **Baxter** (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) perhaps deserved better than the oblivion that overtook it: its account of a maladjusted 12-year-old boy fighting the effects of divorced parents and the death of a friend is intermittently touching; and there are performances by Patricia Neal and Lynn Carlin.

The Rake's Progress (Thursday, BBC 2, 9.00), made in 1945 by Launder and Gilliatt, type-cast *Rex Harrison as a Thirties playboy* who became a war hero, but did it with fair dexterity and wit. **Autumn Leaves** (Friday, BBC 1, 10.46), directed in 1956 by Robert Aldrich, was the last in the line of true Joan Crawford vehicle melodramas here she marries a younger man who unsportingly aims to murder her.

That's the best of them: the rest look like grave robbery. Poor Lon Chaney could never *live up to his father's reputation as the king of* horror: the best that can be said of **Man Made Monster** (tonight, BBC 2, 11.15) is that it is marginally better than **The Mummy's Curse** (tonight, BBC 2, 12.15), the second half of the Monster Double Bill. Directed in 1951 by Andrew Marton, **The Wild North** (today, BBC 1, 6.45) *is a familiar story of captive and captor* brought close together by the hazards of the journey as a Mountie brings a criminal home to justice. **The Scarlet Blade** (today, BBC 2, 3.10) is a modest British swashbuckler of 1963, with Lionel Jeffries as a royalist turncoat and Jack Hedley as a dashing royalist hero. The week's other period picture, the misnamed **Panache** (Wednesday, BBC 2, 7.00) is more buckling than swash, a made-for-TV attempt to imitate the comedy-drama style of the Richard Lester Musketeer pictures.

David Robinson

SATURDAY

BBC 1

7.40 am, Open University: *Changing Gravity ; 8.05-8.30, Maths.* **9.00,** Ragtime. **9.15,** Scooby Doo. **9.35,** Why Don't You . . . ? **10.00,** Rockface. *10.25,* Charlie Chaplin in The Fireman.* **10.55,** Laurel and Hardy in The Chimp.* **11.25,** Cricket: First Test. **1.30 pm,** Grandstand: 1.35, 2.10 2.45, 3.15, Racing from Goodwood; 1.50, 3.30, Cycling, Centenary and Newmarket Track Meeting; 2.25, 3.00, 3.30, Cricket. **5.10,** Final Score. **5.20,** sEmu' Broadcasting Company.
5.45 News.
6.00 Wonder Woman.
6.45 Film, *The Wild North,* with Stewart Granger, Wendell Corey, Cyd Charisse.
8.20 Seaside Special.
9.10 Kojak.
10.00 News.
10.10 Sailor.
10.40 The Expert.
11.30 Stuart Burrows Sings.
12.00 Weather.
* black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 8.50-9.15 am. Hobby Horse. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.55-6.00 pm, Northern Ireland News.

HTV

9.15 am, Old House, New Home. 9.45, London. 10.15, Batman. 10.45, London. 11.30, Beachcombers. 12.00, Lassie. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Cuckoo Waltz. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, London. 7.30, Definition. 8.00, 3—2—1. 9.00, Film, Age of Consent, with James Mason, Helen Mirren, Jack MacGowran. 10.00, News. 10.15, Age of Consent, part 2. 11.05-11.50, London. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 5.30-6.00 pm, Sion a Sian.

Westward

9.15 am, Talking Bikes. 9.45, London. 10.15, Cartoon. 10.40, Look and See. 10.45, *London. 11.30, Gus Honeybun.* 11.35, Code R 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Backs to the Land. 6.30, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Father, Dear Father. 8.00, London. 11.00, The Law Centre. 12.00, Electric Theatre Show. 12.30 am, Faith for Life.

Anglia

9.00 am, Captain Nemo. 9.20, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Rolf Harris. 6.30, London. 7.30, Gambit. 8.00, London. 11.45, At the End of the Day.

Yorkshire

9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Mystery Island. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Gone Machine. 10.45, London. 11.30, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, The Bionic Woman. 7.30, Backs to the Land. 8.00, Southern. 11.45-12.15 am, Bob Newhart.

Channel

12.18 pm, Puffin. 12.30, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Backs to the Land. 6.30, The Six Million Dollar Man. 7.30, Father, Dear Father. 8.00, London. 11.00, Law Centre. 12.00, Electric Theatre Show. 12.30 am, Weather.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University: *Poetry of W. H. Auden: 8.05, Is Music Noise ?:* 8.30, Constable and Turner; 8.55, Urban Renewal in Chicago; 9.20, Computers—Systems Analysis; 9.45, Floating an Oilrig; 10.10, The Minicomputer; 10.35, Materials and their Environment; 11.00, Ecology; 11.25, The GC MS Link-up; 11.50, The Kenyan Small Farmer; 12.15 pm, The Ghost Sonata; 1.05-1.30, English Furniture of the '30s; 1.55, M101/21 Modelling, Stocks; 2.20-2.45, Psychology. **3.10,** Film: The Scarlet Blade, with Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed, Jack Hedley, June Thorburn. **4.30-6.45,** Cricket: First Test.
7.15 News.
7.30 Network: From BBC North-East: Norham, portrait of a village.
8.00 Royal Heritage: Edward VII and the House of Windsor.
9.10 The Question of Law and Order: Debate, with the Home Secretary and William Whitelaw, MP.
10.40 Cricket: Highlights.
11.10 News.
11.15 Film: Man-made Monster, with Lon Chaney Jr, Lionel Atwill.*
12.15-1.15 am, Film: The Mummy's Curse, with Lon Chaney Jr, Martin Kosleck.*

ATV

9.05 am, The Shape of Things. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30, Picture Show. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.15, Mr and Mrs. 6.45, Father, dear Father. 7.15, 3—2—1. 8.15, Film: Please Sir, with John Alderton, Deryck Guyler. 10.00, News. 10.15, Soap. 10.45, The Law Centre. 11.45-12.30 am, Revolver.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look-In. 9.10, Lucan. 10.05, Lyn's Look-In. 10.15, The Paper Lads. 10.45, Film: Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion. 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-In. 12.30, London. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, The Bionic Woman. 7.30, Backs to the Land. 8.00, Southern. 11.00, Within These Walls. 12.00, Epilogue.

Scottish

9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Sean the Leprechaun (r). 9.45, London. 11.40, The Bionic Woman. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Phyllis. 6.00, The Cuckoo Waltz. 6.30, London. 9.00, Southern. 11.45, Late Call.

Grampian

9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Scene on Saturday. 10.05, The White Stone. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, London. 5.30 pm, Happy Days. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, London. 7.30, Backs to the Land. 8.00, London. 11.45, Reflections.

London Weekend

8.50 am, The Saturday Banana. *8.55, Sesame Street. 9.45, The* Saturday Banana. 10.15, The Monkees (r). 10.45, The Saturday Banana. 11.30, Space 1999 (r). 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Water Ski Jump Classic from Dallas; Weightlifting, European Championships; Cycling, Tour de France; Australian Pools Check. 1.15, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Newmarket; 1.45, Thirsk; 2.00, Newmarket; 2.15, Thirsk; 2.30, Newmarket; 2.45, Thirsk; 3.00, Newmarket. 3.10, Polo, The Coronation Cup. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.55, *Results Service.*
5.05 News.
5.15 Cartoons.
5.30 Laverne and Shirley.
6.00 Doctor on the Go (r).
6.30 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams.
7.30 Mr and Mrs.
8.00 3-2-1 with Ted Rogers.
9.00 Film: Make Me a Perfect Murder (1977), with Peter Falk, Trish Van Devere.
10.00 News.
10.15 Film: Part 2.
11.00 Revolver with Peter Cook, *Chris Hill,* Les Ross.
11.45 The Entertainers: Pasadena Roof Orchestra.
12.20 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

Granada

9.30 am, Sesame Street. 10.25, Breakers. 10.35, Film: I Love a Mystery, with Terry Thomas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, Backs to the Land. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Southern. 11.45-12.45 am, Gibbsville.

Southern

8.50 am, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.25 pm, Weather. 12.30, London. 5.30, The Cisco Kid. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 8.00, 3—2—1. 9.00, Film: The Mercenaries, with Rod Taylor. 10.00, News. 10.15, The Mercenaries, part 2. 11.00, Revolver. 11.45, Southern News. 11.50, Havoc. 12.20 am, *Weather.*

Ulster

10.00 am, Film: The Bells of St Trinians. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggit. 6.30, London. 9.00-11.45, Southern.

Border

8.50 am, London. 11.30, Tarzan. 12.30 pm, London. 5.30, Happy Days. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, The Bionic Woman. 7.30, Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggit. 8.00-11.45, Southern.

SUNDAY

BBC 1

7.15 am, Open University: Poetry of W. H. Auden; 7.40, Politics—France 1968; 8.05-8.30, Private Investment and the Third World. **9.00-9.15,** Barnaby. **9.40-10.10,** Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. **11.40-11.50,** On the Move. **12.25 pm,** Sunday Worship. **1.00,** Farming. **1.25,** Canoe. **1.50,** News Headlines. **1.55,** Film: The Five Pennies, with Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong. **3.50,** The Osmonds. **4.25,** The High Chaparral. **5.15,** Mickey Mouse Club.
5.35 News.
5.45 Katy.
6.15 The Light of Experience: (1) Riches to Rags.
6.30 Service from St Marie's Roman Catholic Church, Sheffield.
7.15 The Onedin Line.
8.05 Film: Master of the Islands, with Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin.
10.15 News.
10.25 For Love or Money, an Omnibus programme.
11.10 The Editors.
11.50 Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—1.00-1.23 pm. Royal Welsh Show highlights. 6.15-6.30, Trol'r Dail. NORTHERN IRELAND.—10.15-11.10 pm, To My Friends Pictured Within. Elgar's Enigma Variations with introduction.

HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.30, Talking Bikes. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Jobline. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Film: The Red Shoes, with Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Southern. 11.30-12.45 am, Film: It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy, with Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned, Adam Arkin, Ed Barth. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 1.00-1.30 pm, Children of the Stones. 5.20-5.45, Plentyn A'i Feibl. 11.00-12.00, Decision. 12.00-12.30 am, Granada.

Westward

10.00 am, London. 11.00, Build Your Own Boat. 11.30, Granada. 12.00, London. 1.15 pm, Space 1999. 2.15, Film: The League of Gentlemen, with Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Faith for Life. 11.05-12.30 am, Film: The Blood Beast Terror, with Peter Cushing, Robert Flemyng.

Anglia

9.05 am, London. 11.30, An Asian Notebook. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, George Hamilton IV. 1.30, Weather. 1.35, Farming. 2.05, The Practice. 2.35, Film: Soldier of Fortune, with Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, M'Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen. 12.00, The Bible for Today.

Ulster

10.30 am, Link. 11.00, Talking Bikes. 11.30, Granada. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Garnock Way. 1.30, Beachcombers. 2.00, Film: Birds of Prey. 3.15, London. 3.45, Hands. 4.10, Captain Nemo. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.05-11.35, George Hamilton IV.

BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University: Salvation and Politics; 8.05, The Earth's Magnetic Field; 8.30, M101/21 *Modelling, Stocks; 8.55, Signals* and Noise; 9.20, Computing—Files; 9.45, Elementary Maths; 10.10, Pure Maths; 10.35, Closing a Railway; 11.00, Language and Learning; 11.25, Moholy-Nagy; 11.50, Encouraging Regional Development; 12.15 pm, The Meaning of Fossils; 12.40, The Face of Italy; 1.05, Educational Decision-making; 1.30, The Phillips Curve. **1.55 pm,** Cricket: Middlesex v Yorkshire.
6.45 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us. Forty Leagues from Paradise: Sri Lankan Pilgrimage.
8.05 Henry Moore at Eighty, a private view of some of his work.
9.00 News.
9.05 Anna Karenina with Nicola Pagett, Eric Porter, Stuart Wilson (1).
10.55 German Grand Prix.
11.25-12.55 am, Film: The Cold Heart, with Maud Rayer.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Southern. 9.25, London. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Lassie. 11.30, Farming. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Calendar Sunday. 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. 2.20, Film: Gift Horse, with Trevor Howard, Richard Attenborough. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.30, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Southern. 11.30-12.00, The Cuckoo Waltz.

Border

9.05 am, London. 9.30, Yoga. 10.00, London. 11.30, Elephant Boy. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Friends of Man. 1.25, Border Diary. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, ATV. 3.20, Laverne and Shirley. 3.50, A Reason for Living. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00-12.00, Concert: Pat Boone and family.

Channel

2.13 pm, Weather. 2.15, Film: The League of Gentlemen.* 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Epilogue. 11.05, Film: The Blood Beast Terror. 12.30 am, Weather.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Southern. 9.25, London. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Talking Bikes. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Build Your Own Boat. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Majesty of Henry Moore. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, The Many Wives of Patrick. 2.30, McMillan and Wife. 3.50, Those Wonderful TV Times. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Impact. 11.20, Quincy. 12.20 am, Epilogue.

Scottish

9.30 am, The Special Child (r). 10.00, London. 11.00, Southern. 11.30, Junior Sunday Quiz. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Farming (r). 1.30, Those Wonderful TV Times. 2.00, Space 1999. 3.00, The Funky Phantom. 3.25, Chopper Squad. 4.25, ATV. 5.20, That's the Spirit. 5.45, London. 6.25, Appeal: Scottish National Institution for the War Blinded. 6.30, London. 11.05, Within These Walls. 12.05 am, Late Call.

London Weekend

9.05 am, Talking Bikes. 9.30, Buying and Selling a House. 10.00, Morning Worship from Nazareth *House, Aberdeen. 11.00, The Shape* of Things. 11.30, Winning with Wilkie. 12.00, Nuts and Bolts of the Economy Seminar. 1.00 pm, Cartoons. 1.20, Funky Phantom (r). 1.45, University Challenge. 2.15, Movin' On. 3.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 3.45, The Cedar Tree. 4.45, The Rag Trade (r). 5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45, The Owl Service (r).
6.15, News. 6.25, Appeal: British Epilepsy Association. 6.30, Parables. 7.15, The Love Boat, with Loretta Swift, Hermione Baddeley. 8.10, Paul Daniels's Blackpool Bonanza. 9.15, News. 9.30, Play: The One and Only Buster Barnes, with Alan Badel, Zena Walker, Priscilla Morgan. 11.00, Sportsworld. 11.45, The Majesty of Henry Moore. 12.15 am, Epilogue.
(r) Repeat.

ATV

9.05 am, Talking Bikes. 9.30, Link. 10.00, London. 11.00, Buying and Selling a House. 11.25, Captain Nemo. 11.30, Gardening. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Chopper Squad. *2.00, Speedway: Coventry v Hull.* 3.20, Danger in Paradise. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20-11.00, London.

Southern

9.00 am, The Shape of Things. 9.30, London. 11.00, Farm *Progress. 11.27, Weather. 11.30,* Horses in Our Blood. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Survival: Almost a Dodo. 2.00, Film: Rebecca, with Laurence Olivier. 4.15, Southern News. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, The Majesty of Henry *Moore. 11.30,* Power Without Glory. 12.30 am, Weather; Epilogue.

Granada

9.30 am, The Shape of Things. 10.00, London. 11.00, Talking *Bikes. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30,* Buying and Selling a House. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.30, Out of Town. 2.00, Space 1999. 2.55, McCloud. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 11.00, Russell Harty. 12.00-12.35 am, The Majesty of Henry Moore.

Grampian

10.00 am, London. 11.30, The Open Air. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Farming; 1.30, Survival ... 2.30, Reflections on Sport. 3.00, The Cedar Tree. 4.00, Film ... of Sumatra, with Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell, Anthony Quinn. 5.20, London. 12.15 am, Reflections.

Radio

DAVID WADE

Was "Dr Anthony" who felt he must adopt that pseudonym perhaps overstating his fears of ridicule ? Or else doing less than he reasonably might to assert the authenticity of his own experience ? He spoke in *Would You Go to a Healer ?* (presenter: Jocelyn Ryder-Smith; producer: Jock Gallagher) and described how he and *members of his family* had consulted Major Bruce Macmanaway for conditions—in his and his wife's cases of the spine—for which his fellow medics had no ready answer. All came away having obtained benefits ranging from considerable improvement to complete restoration—and this was not a matter of the patient saying "All I know is I feel better", but of the disappearance of observable, indeed medically recorded, lesions: displaced vertebrae, for example, which had resisted physiotherapy, osteopathic manipulation, even if my memory serves me *surgical* intervention, but which now, in the presence of a diagnostic pendulum and a touch of hands, returned to the positions and condition nature had intended.

It seemed to me that if "Dr *Anthony" did not have a case* for standing by his medically inexplicable experiences, who has ? Is the medical profession in general still so much of a mind with those who mocked Vesalius when he showed that *Galen had got it* wrong and that many of the self-evident truths of human anatomy applied only to dogs ? Such doctors as I meet seem to me often enough agreeably flexible, well aware that the history of medicine is studded with re-enactments of the Vesalius story and of orthodoxy made to look an ass.

But perhaps the situation is different here: Vesalius, no matter how he was reviled, could show by repeated demonstration that his account of anatomy was an improvement; it was only a matter of time before opposition collapsed and today such pioneers seem to us to have been working firmly in the main line of medical advance. With the healers however the doubt is whether they are on the main line at all, whether what they do is *capable* of explanation in any terms that medicine can ever recognize. Their achievements appear to be in defiance of its rules, and this is perhaps confirmed by the BMA's own publication on healing which, we *were told, refers to it as* "divine" or "spiritual". It's a doubly revealing categorization since the history of medicine can also be seen as a gradual retreat from the spiritual realm with its notions of demons, possession and the like in favour of minute imbalances in the body's chemistry. Yet the terminology lingers on, but perhaps should be read only as signposting areas of ignorance.

If we no longer describe, say, the effects of ergot as possession, it is because concepts have changed and techniques developed but if you imagine someone with the necessary knowledge and materials visiting a primitive soci[ety] ... ing some of its [members] ... their "possession" ... quite beyond thei[r] ... grasp, you will als[o] *imagine the respons[e]* ... selections; the cure[s] ... place; yes, these p[eople] ... right now but they ... ill in the first plac[e] ... imagined it; they ... selves to be bet[ter] ... they have been be[witched] ... cures were effect[ed] ... local medicine ma[n] ... comer just happ[ened] ... standing around ... happened this situ[ation] ... brought into the h[ospital] ... with a current "... of the type we are ... with: "My dear f[ellow] ... clear-cut case of ... remission". And w[e] ... *stand the mechan[ism]* ... taneous remission. ... gramme quoted a ... likely explanation ... medical healing fr[om] ... publication referre[d] ... and I could not he[lp] ... certain resemblan[ce] ... ones I have just ... tunately it does se[em] ... cepts and techniqu[es] ... or are emerging ... the healing phenom[ena] ... investigated and; p[erhaps] ... important, people ... who do not feel ... deny that it occurs.

Was it chance (a[nd] ... "explanation") w[hich] ... this interesting pr[ogramme] ... night after *Pain: A* ... (presenter: Barbar[a] ... ducer David Pa[t] ... seemed to me that ... contributors, living ... in continuous, acut[e] ... irremediable pain, ... well to head for ... manaway or one o[f] ... nity. This too was ... programme—not ... of the appalled re[action] ... ted in the hearer a[t] ... *plights it describ[ed]* ... striking, however, ... ture it painted of ... medical practice: a ... of the most refine[d] ... with something re[sembling] ... kind of tinkering ... shed when trying t[o] ... household gadget.

The early Wednes[day] ... series, *Over Here,* ... has ended its first ... has been to take s[ome] ... some subject li[ke] ... women's rights an[d] ... British and Amer[ican] ... ence and attitudes. ... presides Here, ... There. Twenty-fiv[e] ... doesn't allow much ... depths, but this has ... show, full of inte[resting] ... trasts—which was ... idea.

A thought for ... *inadvertently prov[ided]* ... Pepper who in *T[he]* ... *Enlightenment* d[escribed] ... often colourful ter[mi]... tion of Tibetan ... practiced at a comm[unity] ... where in Scotland. ... the Tibetans, in ... to create the compl[ete] ... entic Himalayan a[ir] ... ported among oth[er] ... number of yaks. B... died.

SATURDAY

1
5.00 am, News; Tom Edwards.† 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Adrian Juste. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† 5.31, Robbie Vincent.† 6.30, In Concert: Stefan Grossman, John Renbourn, Davey Graham, Happy Traum.† 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Top Tunes.† 8.00, An Evening in Vienna, Concert.† 8.40, Talk by Irène Prador. 9.00, Concert, part 2.† 10.02, BBC Radio Orchestra.† 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.05, Ray Moore.† 2.00 am, News.
†Stereo.

2
5.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Tony Blackburn.† 12.02 pm, Two's Best.† 1.02, Offbeat With Braden.† 1.30-5.55, Sport, including: Commonwealth Games Special; Racing from Goodwood; Cricket, England v New Zealand. 6.03, Cross-Channel Motoring Information. 6.04, European Pop Jury. 7.02, Des O'Connor. 7.30-2.00 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Aubade.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Stereo Release: Weber, Sibelius, Saint-Saëns.† 10.15, Piano recital: Schubert.† (11.25-6.40, medium frequency, Cricket, First Test). 11.25, Cheltenham Festival, part 1: Haydn, Hamilton. 12.10 pm, Reading. 12.15, Concert, part 2: Schubert. 1.00, News. 1.05, Heritage. 1.20, Janacek and Schumann. 2.20, Man of Action, Trevor Nunn. 3.35, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Stravinsky, Mussorgsky. 5.00, Jazz Record Requests. 5.45, Tel Aviv String Quartet, part 1: Ta[l] ... Dramas in Verse, read ... Aviv String Quarte[t] ... Mozart, Mendelssohn. 7.30, Prom, part ... Brahms.† 8.25, Solz[henitsyn] ... the Politics of Dosto[evsky] ... Stephen Carter. 8.45, ... Bartok.† 9.35, T... Economy with F. A. ... Generating Wealth. ... concert.† 10.20, Songs ... with Deben Bhattac[harya] ... Sounds Interesting.† ... 11.50-11.55, Schubert ...

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, F... Yours Faithfully. 7.00, On Your Farm. 7... Papers. 7.45, Yours ... 7.50, It's a Bargain. *8.10, Sport on 4.* 8.45, ... Parliament. 9.00, News ... national Assignment. ... Week in Westminster. ... Stand. 10.15, Service ... of the Week. 11.20, ... Verse. 11.30, Science ... News. 12.02 pm, Away ... 12.27, News Quiz. 12.55 ... 1.00, News. 1.15, ENS. ... Bookshelf. 2.30, Play: ... 3.00, News. 3.05, Doe ... Sugar ? 3.35, Radio 3. ... doscope Encore. 5.30, ... ing. 5.55, Weathe[r] ... 6.00, News. 6.15, De... Discs. 6.50, Robert Rob... Christopher Grier. ... Play: The Vienna Co... William Keenan. 9.58 ... 10.00, News. 10.15, ... Edgeways. 11.00, ... 11.15, News. 12.20-12... shore Forecast.

SUNDAY

1
6.30 am, News. Sam Costa.† 8.00, Playground. 8.33, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Saville. 3.00, Radio 1 Day Out. 5.00, The Bee Gees Story. 6.00, Simon Bates.† 7.00, Robin Richmond.† 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-hour.† 9.02, Best Tunes.† 10.02, Jazz.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore.† 2.00, News.
† stereo.

2
6.30 am, Radio 1. 8.03, Ray Moore.† 8.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton.† 11.30, Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, David Jacobs.† 4.30, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Sunday Sport. 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Des O'Connor. 10.30, Hinge and Bracket. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.05, Softly Sentimental. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Vivaldi, Galuppi.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Rimsky-Korsakov, Glinka. 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.20, City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Beethoven, Strauss.† 12.10 pm, Words—by Denis Donoghue. 12.15, Concert, part 2: Brahms.† 1.05, Let the Peoples Sing.† 1.35, Barbara Nissman (piano): Schumann.† 2.10, The Cunning Little Vixen, opera by Janacek.† 4.05, Prom Preview.† 4.25, Stockhausen.† 5.50, Play: A Delicate Condition, by Malcolm Quantrill.† 7.00, Proms: Liszt's Christus, part 1.† 8.05, ... Christus, part 2. 9.1... Rights Seriously, talk by ... Cormick. 9.30, Christu[s] ... 10.30, Moore at 80, ass... Bryan Robertson. 11.00 ... *the Trouvères.*† 11.30, F... music.† 11.45, News. ... Schubert Song.†

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar ... 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Read... Weather. 8.00, News. 8.1... Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.5... The Stammer Trust. 8.55 ... 9.00, News. 9.10, Sund... 9.15, Letter from Ame[rica] ... Service from St. J... Methodist Church, Sh... 10.15, Listeners' Letters ... La Carte. 11.00, Sherloc[k] ... 11.30, One Man, On... 12.15 pm, Forget Te... Monday. 12.55, Weather ... 1.00, News. 1.40, The ... Poets. 2.00, Gardeners' ... Time. 2.30, Play: The Co... ing Like This, by James ... 4.00, News. 4.02, Roun[d] ... Quiz. 4.30, The Living W... In Touch. 5.15, Down Y... 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, The ... *7.15, Bestseller: Robinson* ... by Daniel Defoe. 8.00, ... Rossini, Mozart, Debus[sy] ... News. 9.05, Jane Eyr[e] ... Weather. 10.00, News. 1... Klondike Days: Portrait o[f] ... ton, Alberta. 11.00, ... 11.15, News. 12.20-12.2... shore Forecast.

هكذا من الأصل

Records of the month

Up from Somerset and the Balkans

Paganini. Rothenberger, Gedda, Annaliese Rothenberger and Willi Boskovsky. Bavarian Symphony Orchestra/Boskovsky. DG 2530 995, £4.35 ☐ 3300 595, £4.65.

McCormack. Songs and arias. RCA RL 12472, £3.99. ☐ RK 12472, £3.95.

Gedda. The News to Mother: songs and arias. Lixon. Argo ZK 42, £3.99.

Overtures. Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields/Marriner. Philips 950 349, ☐ 7300 595, £4.65.

Gedda, Annaliese Rothenberger and Willi Boskovsky

exactly the youngest the operetta business, now can match them rience? In, EMI's new *Paganini* they sound gh they have been per- Lehar all their lives, some extent of course ve.

in particular gives a display in the title he demon violinist be everyone he meets and es as no surprise to that the play which the basis for the was called *Hexenmeisnini* announces early Lucca, where the is set, that he likes to and Gedda takes him word in some of most rewarding tenor nple use is made of the "Gern hab'ich die geküsst" ("Girls were to love and kiss"), Paganini delivers in win back his beloved lost at the gaming but the part is a succue right to the end, Paganini declares that in has a finer neck ny woman and he from Lucca with that s his sole companion.

Rothenberger sings her nesake, Anna Elisa, the who is left behind, nsiderable grace. She e upper reaches of the ttle heavy going nowat she is adept at conthe fact. Heinz Zednikera Miljakovic provide dapper performances and Pimpinelli, the o *do* go off to get Lehar's songs for nd to look towards the rather than to Italy. matter, their music sounds as though it is a pleasure to perform and it is certainly a pleasure to listen to.

Willi Boskovsky makes his Bavarian forces perform as though they all hailed from Budapest, so idiomatic is the playing. EMI's engineers have provided an admirable spread of sound. All in all this is a highly recommended recording.

RCA's collection of songs and arias from John McCormack under the title *A Legendary Performer* has been rerecorded under the Stockham/Soundstream Computer Process. In the accompanying booklet Dr Stockham explains what that is, although I confess to being little the wiser after reading his words. However the other essay by the treasurer of the John McCormack Society is entertaining and the photographs are treasurable. Soundstream makes McCormack appear even more gracious and winning than ever, although it does little for the instruments and rumble of the recording apparatus behind his voice. Forget the background and listen to McCormack's unsurpassed account of "Il mio tesoro" or the unabashed sentimentality of "The Bard of Armagh", which later switched continents to turn up as "The Streets of Laredo".

Benjamin Luxon is no more frightened of sentimentality than was Count John. In *Break the News to Mother* he mines much the same seam as he worked with Robert Tear and André Previn in issues such as *The Dicky Bird and The Owl*, although he has now changed both pianist and recording company. Luxon's technique is to juxtapose the religious and the jovial, so that "Up from Somerset", which sounds as though it has Truro as its county town thanks to Mr Luxon's Cornish burr, sits snugly next to "Nearer, my God, to Thee". It is all very enjoyable if taken in moderate doses.

Much of the Luxon vigour and capacity for enjoyment comes through in Neville Marriner's collection of Rossini overtures performed by the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields. Five familiar pieces, plus one lesser known one, the overture to *Il viaggio a Reims*, have the sprightliness and precision that the same group have brought to their Haydn recordings. Ideal breakfast-time listening for your kitchen cassette player.

John Higgins



McCormack as Don Ottavio in 1923

Idiosyncratic reading

Mahler: Sixth Symphony. BPO/Karajan. DG 2707 106 (2 records), £8.70. ☐ 3370 026, £9.

Mahler: Fifth Symphony. Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen. R. Hermann/Symphonica of London. Morris Symphonica SYMR 3/4. £7.98

Tchaikovsky: Fourth Symphony. BPO/Karajan. DG 2530 883, £4.35. ☐ 3300 883, £4.50.

In a recent television film Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic were seen recording Mahler's sixth symphony. At the time, it took me a moment to identify the music, even though I know the work well. Now that the records are published (in a box with a leaflet of essays) my shame is half-explained: Karajan's reading is decidedly idiosyncratic.

It must at once be affirmed that the performance shows off the sheer quality of the Berlin players to constant admiration: their delicacy in the Trio of the scherzo (it represents Mahler's small daughter toddling unsteadily across a beach at the seaside), their attack and awesome unanimity in the rugged development of the finale, the serene euphony of the strings in the Andante (here played third, as is now customary though the composer never made up his mind about the order of the middle movements).

Karajan has come to Mahler late in life, and wisely he and his BPO performed the sixth symphony many times before recording it; even so, one may sense that he is still making up his own mind about how it should go. The opening march is much too cheerful and abrupt, missing the weight of destiny, and the elaborate nuances of the great conductor who feared that other conductors might mis-represent him.

The accompaniment to the rapturous second subject sounds vague, the cowbells and drums just afterwards indistinct; the scherzo's elaborate textures are made hectic and rhythmical but not lucid, as counterpoint should be. On the other hand there is marvellous detail in the performance of the finale; but often, particularly in the introduction, Mahler's spartan striving is bowdlerized into luscious romanticism.

In a vein not unlike Karajan's, I prefer the recorded version conducted by Solti, though Haitink's reading digs still deeper into the spirit of this highly autobiographical symphony.

A leading British Mahlerian is Wyn Morris whose recording of the Fifth Symphony, made in 1974 and available only briefly thereafter, has now returned to circulation. Its qualities are numerous and cogent: a deep commitment to the music (by comparison Karajan sounds unfeeling, Solti superficially energetic), not just emotionally though the Adagietto is done with heartfelt warmth, but also in respect of the symphony's prolific counterpoint, observed in minute and vivid detail—the finale is remarkable for this attention, and for the uncommon degree of coherence which results.

The orchestral playing, granted some minor imprecisions, is strong and sensitive, highlit by Alan Civil's horn obbligato in the third movement. The record sounds big and fiery, sometimes rather plump in climaxes (a sharp 2B pencil rather than Karajan's HB); the reading is much enhanced by the presence of second violins on the right, so that Mahler's antiphony is properly appreciated. Haitink, Solti, and Karajan view the work otherwise. Morris follows the line of Bruno Walter and Barbirolli, most persuasively.

Back to Karajan whose repertory, as a conductor, is large but he has spent much of the last decades re-recording his warhorses. Now he has given us yet another new reading of Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony; each of them is significantly different. Here the recorded sound is particularly spacious and sumptuous, though rather harsh at climaxes. The interpretation often sounds impersonal, majestically aloof or imperious rather than heartfelt, as in his last EMI version. The second movement is exquisitely shaped, the finale greatly exhilarating; but, despite its less sophisticated sound, I prefer the greater involvement of the earlier DG version under Karajan, still available, better still the long deleted Columbia version with the old Philharmonia. Does there come a point where greater perfection ceases to include improvement?

William Mann

Avenues of insight

Beethoven: Missa solemnis. Popp, Minton, Walker, Howell. Chicago SO and Chorus/Solti. Decca D87D 2, £8.50.

Weber: Symphony No. 1, Invitation to the Dance, overtures. Vienna PO/Stein. Decca SXL 6876, £3.99.

Brahms: Variations on the St Antoni Chorale, Tragic Overture, Alto Rhapsody. Ludwig, Vienna PO/Böhm. DG 2536 396, £4.35.

Will there ever be an ideal recording of Beethoven's *Missa solemnis*? No, the work is too protean a masterpiece for any single performance to bring out all that one knows to be in it. That is so, of course, with most music, but the majestic variety of the *Missa solemnis* makes it particularly intractable. All praise, then, to Sir Georg Solti for bringing us a version of the work which is entirely self-consistent and yet which abounds in new avenues of insight.

To begin with Sir Georg's operatic experience seems to have been a special help to him, and in the most fruitful way possible. The effect is to be heard in touches of detail: the prelude to the Benedictus and the opening of the Agnus Dei sound like real foretastes of *Parsifal*, which indeed they are. Then again, the whole central part of the Credo is strikingly managed as drama. The entrance of the solo tenor at "Et homo factus est" is as theatrical a gesture as the baritone's intervention in the Ninth Symphony. It causes the whole weight of the music to turn in a new direction, from modal piety to a confident statement of man's centrality, and there follows a sequence of episodes powerfully bound in musical-dramatic terms until the orchestra takes a lead in forcing a race through the later items of belief.

The powerful presence of the orchestra, initiating ideas and urging the work's development, is one of the strengths of this recording, but strangely it is not felt at once. In much of the Kyrie the orchestra risks appearing insouciant, carrying on its own conversation behind the voices. However, this may be an inevitable result of Sir Georg's low-key approach to the opening movement, an approach which is justified in retrospect when the blazing advent of the Gloria makes it clear that the Kyrie was a prologue to mightier things. And Sir Georg does keep coming back throughout the work to those massive rhythms, heaved across the barline, with which it had begun.

Such nice points of recall are evidence and assurance of long-range planning; they establish a coherent context, and they even make it possible for the violin solo of the Benedictus and the military music of the Agnus Dei to seem perfectly fitting. This is a *Missa solemnis* which may be low on spirituality, but which certainly communicates Beethoven's musical genius and his adamant humanity.

If I have represented this as solely Sir Georg's achievement, I must add that he benefits from marvellously responsive playing by the Chicago Symphony and from forceful if sometimes colourless singing by the chorus. The solo quartet is dominated by Lucia Popp's warm sympathy at the top and Gwynne Howell's firm, musical bass. Yvonne Minton, surprisingly, makes only a distant impression, and the tenor Mallory Walker is a weak link in ensembles, though he comes out strongly when called upon to act as protagonist.

While Beethoven was completing the *Missa solemnis* Weber was busy at his opera *Euryanthe*, whose overture opens the new disc of his music from Horst Stein and the Vienna Philharmonic. This offers an attractive selection of works: the first symphony, early and somewhat Haydnish but still quite characteristic in texture and brilliance, together with the *Invitation to the Dance* in Berlioz's orchestration and *three overtures, Ruler of the Spirits* and *Abu Hassan* as well as *Euryanthe*. It would be a good choice for anyone wanting just one record of Weber's orchestral poetry, particularly when Mr Stein's direction is so elegant and the playing so witty and colourful.

The same orchestra produces a very different sound, full and robust, for Karl Böhm in his new Brahms recording. Everything here is well worth having. The St Antoni Variations, or *Haydn-Variationen* as they are here called, are conveyed with sure mastery, each divagation affectionately rendered and beautifully placed in the unfolding scheme. The Tragic Overture is memorable for its pugnacity, with searing high violins and snatched rhythms, but perhaps the real treat is the Alto Rhapsody, where Christa Ludwig is as glowing a soloist in this sunset work as anyone could wish.

Paul Griffiths

Flying starts on the piano

Piano Sonatas in F, ... flat, K281, D, K311 K330. Krystian Zimer- 3 2531 052, £4.35 ☐ £4.50.

Scarlatti and other piano ... Youra Guller. Nimbus ...45 (including postage).

...iano Sonata in B minor/ ...n F-Fantasie in C major, David Wilde. Saga 5460,

...: Piano Sonatas in B ...60, and C, D840. Daniel ...m. DG 2530 995, £4.35 ...0 995, £4.50.

Sonata No 3 in B minor ...r piano works. Vladimir ...ty. Decca SXL 6810. ☐ KSX 6810, £3.99.

The Four Ballades and ...iano works. Cristina ...MI ASD 3552, £3.99 ASD 3552, £4.25.

...ns: Works for Piano ...hestra. Philippe Entre- ...louse Capital Orches- ...el Plasson. CBS Master- 79309, £12.49 (three

...ist in recent years has ...o more of a flying start ... Pole, Krystian Zimer- ...ngest ever winner of ...pin Contest in Warsaw and today, still only 21, ...ding artist whose top ...el very few of us would ... We are still waiting Chopin waltzes, but ...neantime we have his ...cital of Mozart, on grounds of style perhaps even more difficult to bring off. Since all four sonatas included were written by the time Mozart was 22, composer and artist are perfectly mated in years. Nothing but praise, in the first place, for Zimerman's crystalline sound-world, his ability to make melody sing without overpedalling, and equally his rich response to slow movement indications like *amoroso* and *con espressione* without over-romanticization. Ornamentation is deft, and dynamic gradation constantly arresting without the slightest trace of self-conscious interpretation. In sum, Mozart at his most spring-like.

Daughter of a Russian émigré in Paris, Youra Guller also had the world at her feet as a youngster at the Conservatoire and onwards until World War Two and severe reversals in personal health. A brief comeback in 1965-66 left few of us in any doubt as to why in the Twenties she had played in a Wigmore Hall series alongside artists like Rubinstein and Rosenthal, Hofmann and Cortot, so all praise to Nimbus for placing a sample of her art on record even though she is now in her eighties. Traces of strain and overpedalling when meeting bigger climaxes in Liszt transcriptions of Bach are small price to pay for playing so rich in expressive significance. Smaller pieces by Scarlatti, Couperin, Rameau and others bring more surprising revelations as well as remarkably deft fingerwork.

For me the two outstanding masterpieces of romantic keyboard literature are Schumann's C major Fantasie and Liszt's B minor sonata. Each is dedicated to the other composer, and coupled they make a formidable bargain at £1.75 from a pianist as musically reliable and technically able as David Wilde, who in this instance has rethought each work through consultation of original manuscripts. Tempo for the central march movement of Schumann's Fantasie is questionably cautious, but the opening and closing movements are heartfelt and wholly persuasive. In Liszt's sonata there are passages that might be thought too inexpansively cut and dried, others too retarded for some tastes, yet taken as a whole it is a valid point of view, decisively and authoritatively executed.

Barenboim's Schubert record, the first of three promised anniversary tributes, is his début-on-disc in this composer's piano music. On the strength of the sonatas coupled here, I would describe his approach as more in the Kempff than the Brendel manner, which is to say relaxed and lyrical rather than intense and dramatic, a little more rhythmic tautness might not have come amiss in the first two movements of the B flat sonata, likewise the trio of the scherzo, otherwise the performance is unfailingly sympathetic and clearly delineated.

In Chopin Ashkenazy always cunningly avoids objectivity *while remaining totally unidiosyncratic*. Chopin himself in his music a controlled aristocrat *par excellence*, would surely have applauded this happy compromise between classical discipline and romantic impulse. Each record of his complete Chopin pilgrimage is a miscellany of primary appeal to the purchaser not wanting this or that *genre* under separate cover. The B minor sonata is supremely well integrated, except, perhaps, for brilliant episodes in the finale that race the basic pulse. Though slowish, the Berceuse is beautifully delicate. Mazurkas and Nocturnes are potently characterized. The recording is Decca's best.

Cristina Ortiz seems less at home in Chopin than in winning earlier recordings of Latin American and other late romantic music. On the credit side there is care for detail often obscured in a wash of sentiment or pedal. Yet this is often achieved at the expense of continuity and beauty of line. The Ballades, in particular, seem episodic, as if the music had never taken complete possession of her to carry her along on its own tide. The C sharp minor Fantaisie-Impromptu comes off better, though even here the central melody does not soar as it can.

Philippe Entremont offers Saint-Saens's music for piano and orchestra complete, the five concertos plus the tuneful *Rhapsodie d'Auvergne* and *Africa-Fantaisie*, the glittering *Wedding Cake Caprice Valse*, and last but not least the ardent *Allegro Appassionato*, Op 70, not included by his two rivals in the catalogue. For this reason his set makes special claim, though the playing of the Toulouse Capital Orchestra under Plasson is less characterful and the CBS tone rather thin in comparison with the Orchestre de Paris for HMV with Ciccolini (I have not yet heard Tacchino's Turnabout version). Entremont himself is spirited and fluent but his emphatic attenuation underlines the element of mechanical patterning in the virtuoso figuration. Ciccolini is more subtle and poetic, not least in the delightfully exotic Egyptian Andante of the fifth concerto. From Entremont there is most to enjoy in the shorter concert pieces, particularly the *Rhapsodie d'Auvergne and Africa-Fantaisie*.

Joan Chissell

Authentic sounds

Haydn: Missa Sancti Nicolai; Missa brevis. Soloists/Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford/Academy of Ancient Music/Preston. L'Oiseau-Lyre DSLO 538, £3.99.

The Broadwood Heritage. Malcolm Binns. L'Oiseau-Lyre DSLO 540, £3.99.

Purcell: Complete Harpsichord works. Robert Woolley. Saga 5461 (2 discs), £3.50.

The half-dozen "symphonic" masses of Haydn's full maturity have become fairly familiar recently, less so the rococo ones of his early years. The *Missa Sancti Nicolai* comes into the latter category. It may lack the grandeur of the late works, but its charm and its sincerity are unmistakable. In point of fact there is already an incipient symphonic character, particularly in the orchestral figuration, the continuous development of which provides the main thread of argument in several of the movements. It is the nicely managed balance between orchestra (using authentic instruments) and choir (using authentic voices—that is, boys) that is one of the main delights of this performance, from Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford.

Simon Preston not only secures clear, warm textures; he also sets pleasantly relaxed tempos which permit the music to unfold smoothly and unhurriedly, from the gentle flow of the "Kyrie" to the solemn, chordal minor-key "Agnus" and its eventual release in the mellifluous thirds of the "Dona nobis pacem". In between, the most striking movements are the "Credo", with a tenor solo at the "Et incarnatus" done with refinement by Rogers Covey Crump, and a dark, sombre setting for solo quartet of "passus et sepultus", and the "Sanctus", where the choir sing chordally, then contrapuntally, against a continuum of string figuration. On the second side the early *Missa brevis* in F draws particularly lively singing from the boys; it is notable too for its attractive "Benedictus", with the sopranos warbling in thirds, as they also do in the "Christe" and (to the same music) in the "Dona". Altogether a very pleasing disc, excellently recorded, and performed with a true feeling for the music's style.

Malcolm Binns's new record is both enjoyable and enlightening. It is planned to cover a range of music appropriate to a range of early Broadwood instruments. Chronologically arranged, it starts with a pair of Handel movements, played on a late (1790) harpsichord; then we move on to a sonata by Clementi, the nature of whose virtuoso writing comes out a good deal more clearly and persuasively on this 1787 piano than it does on a modern one. Still more attractive is the rapid detail of Haydn's F minor variations on a 1794 instrument, so crisp and clean does it sound. Beethoven's late E minor sonata, on an 1819 instrument no doubt very similar to the one sent to him a few years earlier, profits even more.

Then there is Chopin on an 1847 instrument—a very poetic sound—and Mendelssohn on a square (essentially a domestic instrument) of 1854, particularly delightful in the feathery accompanying figures of the "Spring Song". Malcolm Binns plays all this music tastefully and with real feeling for the sound of the pianos he is using.

Finally, a warm word of praise for the pair of Purcell records from Robert Woolley. This young harpsichordist, hitherto unfamiliar to me, shows a real feeling for phrase and for that subtlety of rhythm that teases the ear and makes the most of Purcell's wilful harmonies and bold lines. One record is given over to the suites and the other to short pieces, all of them played with spirit and character, as well as precise fingerwork and neat ornamentation.

Stanley Sadie

ARTS

...0
...Hall/Radio 3

...riffiths

...sday, for the third time ...k, Andrew Davis was at ...ert Hall to conduct the Symphony Orchestra, ... only for half a con... the first part the con... was Serge Baudo, who wind and percussion of the orchestra through ...ks by Messiaen.

...pening performance of *exotiques* did not make ...picious start. What ...e mercurial was tedious defined, the musicians ...g more like a real hap- collection of birds than ...died consort for which ...n provides. Rhythmic ...le was often uncertain, ...me tempi, notably for ...l shouts of the white- laughing thrush, were wrong. The playing of ...dolphe Kars in the im- piano solos, provided the only moments of and pleasure.

...exspecto resurrectione ...um, lacking a soloist, ...rtheless more impres- only because it lends ... well to being played in ...auditorium. There were ...ythmic problems and ...es the massive chords not as monolithically blended as they should be, yet the heavy brass, the gongs and the bells, made a splendid effect. The litanies of the second movement, too, benefited from a space in which voices could be prolonged in awesome reverberation.

Mr Davis's portion was Stravinsky's opera-oratorio *Oedipus Rex*, which he conducted forecfully but with tactful consideration for the singers. In the central part John Mitchinson began disappointingly, with a troublesome wobble and blank tone at the top. The great aria "Invidia forunam odit", however, found him transformed. Starting with pompous confidence, he gradually lightened his voice to bring in a note of doubt, and to end at a beautifully controlled whisper. From this point he was, despite the story, fully master of the situation.

Dame Janet Baker, as Jocasta, was not ideally cast. The part does not lie particularly well for her, nor does its floridity suit her style. I never fail to enjoy her singing, but here she had precious little opportunity to show her real virtues.

Among the other principals, John Shirley-Quirk differentiated nicely between the vindictiveness of Creon and the horror-struck pronouncements of the Messenger, and Richard van Allan was a sonorous Tiresias. The most exquisite singing, however, came from Anthony Rolfe Johnson, who made the Shepherd's resolution of the drama a moment of lyric intensity in this statuesque work.

Medici Quartet/ Markham
Bishopsgate Hall

Max Harrison

Bartok started the catalogue of works that was part of an autobiographical sketch he prepared in 1921 with his Piano Quintet and an early Violin Sonata. That was appropriate, for the quintet in particular marked the end of his apprenticeship. It was written in 1904, in proximity to *Kossuth*, an ambitious, nationalistic symphonic poem, and to the Rhapsody for piano and orchestra which was his official Op 1 and which was heard at Vienna the same year.

During 1905 Bartok entered his quintet in the Rubinstein Competition at Paris, but, as so often in such cases, the prizes went to men long since forgotten. This may have confirmed his good opinion of the piece, and there were other performances, one as late as 1921. He prepared it for publication, although it never appeared in his lifetime and was printed only in 1970. This means that London has had to wait a mere eight years to hear this work, for the first British public performance was given on Thursday by Richard Markham and the Medici String Quartet.

The quintet proved to be a four-movement piece playing for 40 minutes. It was clear that by his early 20s Bartok was confident in the traditional procedures of composition, and had made a particular study of Brahms. One was reminded of the gypsy-styled finale of the earlier composer's Piano Quartet, Op. 25, although the influences of Richard Strauss and Liszt were also apparent, and there were elements of cyclic form in the use of a motto theme first heard in the introduction.

The themes were generally good in that they were apt for development and generated much energetic music, but they were insufficiently varied in shape and character. Hints of Bartok's own voice were found in such things as the whole-tone harmonies of the Adagio, easily the most interesting movement. He rarely combined the keyboard with chamber ensembles in later years, and in this quintet writes very much for the five instruments together, in thick, yet well-controlled, textures. The performance was a good one, despite a false start occasioned by a broken string.

Paul Robeson
Her Majesty's

Irving Wardle

From the literature being handed out by pickets on the door, it seems that James Baldwin, Coretta Scott King, and other prominent names in the black civil rights movement including Paul Robeson's son are angry at this show's failure to wreak sufficiently blood-thirsty vengeance upon the American right-wingers who destroyed Robeson's career after the war.

I think Philip Hayes Dean is pushing it in calling his scrappy first-person chronicle a "play" but it seems ludicrous to ascribe its omissions to anything beyond editorial surgery. Far from belittling Robeson from a political artist into a mere entertainer, the piece says virtually nothing about his film career and spreads itself on his early links with Kenyatta and Nkrumah, his Moscow trip, and his support for the International Brigade, long before we get to the notorious postwar State arrest.

What it does not do is to call down retribution on his enemies, and in this respect, it seems wholly consistent with Robeson's own genius for adapting to white society without the smallest compromise to his integrity. As James Earl Jones told an interviewer this week, "He was too big to scold individuals"; and it is appropriate that the name of Joseph McCarthy is never mentioned on the Her Majesty's stage.

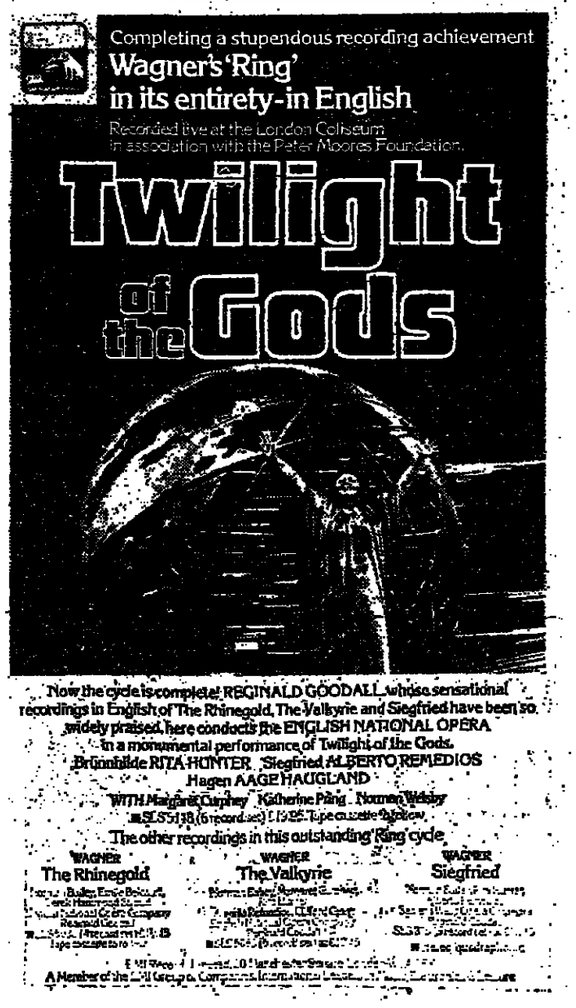
These qualities are fully shared by Mr Jones, who presents a figure of prodigious power and prodigious self-control, endowed with a sovereign dignity entirely untouched by arrogance. The character does develop during the evening, but its magnitude is as clear from his audition for the Rutgers University glee club as from his princely appearances at the Astor parties and his gladiatorial nobility in Washington. One key to the success of the performance is that Mr Jones never forgets that Robeson was also a lawyer and part Cherokee Indian.

The show involves a good deal of conversation with invisible partners, and many abrupt narrative jumps, which are beautifully covered by Burt Wallace's piano accompaniment, which supplies effortless instantaneous links from a death scene to a football match, and almost convinces you that you have heard a whole song on the strength of a couple of phrases.

Williamson Mass completed

The Mass of Christ the King, by Malcolm Williamson, the Master of the Queen's Music, will have its belated premiere in Westminster Cathedral on November 3, with Sir Charles Groves conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the chorus of the Three Choirs Festival. The Mass had to be performed in an unfinished state at last year's Three Choirs Festival, but Mr Williamson was taking no chances yesterday: he appeared at a Royal Philharmonic press conference brandishing the finished score, which should last for about 100 minutes.

The Royal Philharmonic announced details of its coming season, which includes Paul Tortelier playing the Elgar, Lalo and Saint-Saëns cello concertos and Isaac Stern playing the Bruch violin concerto.



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Capriccio Italien

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Emperor Waltz .... Johann Strauss II | Hanning Polka .... Johann Strauss II
Symphony No. 36 in C minor Mozart | Waltz 'Gold and Silver' ..... Lehar
Ov. 'Morning, Noon and Night' Suppe | Pizzicato Polka Johann II and Josef Strauss
Waltz 'Voices of Spring' Johann Strauss II | Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss II

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PROMS 78

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TONIGHT 7.30 — JEUNESSES MUSICALES WORLD ORCHESTRA
LAWRENCE FOSTER
Prelude and Fugue for eighteen-part string orchestra — BRITTEN
Symphony No. 5 in F major — BRAHMS
Concerto for Orchestra — BARTOK
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TOMORROW 7.00 — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BRIAN WRIGHT
Teresa Cahill, Sarah Walker, John Mitchinson, Michael Rippon, Christopher Bowers-Broadbent
BBC Symphony Chorus, Lisa Festival Chorus, Orpheus Glee Choir
Oratorio: Christus (complete version) — LISZT
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MONDAY 31 JULY, 7.30 — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JAMES LOUGHRAN
Garrick Ohlsson
Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat major — BRAHMS
Mi-parti — LUTOSLAWSKI
Symphony No. 8 in G major — DVORAK
TICKETS: £1.75, £1.25 only

TUESDAY 1 AUGUST 7.30 — ALL SEATS SOLD

WEDNESDAY 2 AUGUST 7.30 — BBC WELSH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BORIS BROTT
Bruno Edey, Alexander Tamir
Le tombeau de Couperin — RAVEL
Ballade for Orchestra — GRACE WILLIAMS
Concerto in D minor for two pianos and orchestra — POULENC
Symphony No. 4 in F minor — VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
TICKETS: £5.50, £1.75, £1.25

THURSDAY 3 AUGUST 7.30 — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CHRISTOPHER SEAMAN
Janet Baker, Jill Gomez, Elizabeth Gale, BBC Singers
Ode — GLUCK
TICKETS: £5.50, £1.75, £1.25 only

FRIDAY 4 AUGUST 7.30 — LONDON SINFONIETTA
SIMON RATTLE
Miriam Fried, David Watkins, BBC Singers
Serenade in D minor — DVORAK
Violin Concerto — STRAVINSKY
Mass — STRAVINSKY
Danse sacrée et danse profane — DEBUSSY
Symphony No. 4 in F minor — STRAVINSKY
TICKETS: £5.50, £1.75, £1.25

SATURDAY 5 AUGUST 7.30 — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DAVID ATHERTON
Lois McDonall
Overture: Manfred — SCHUMANN
Scena: Cleopatra (London premiere) — IAIN HAMILTON
Symphonie fantastique — BERLIOZ
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SUMMER FESTIVAL 1978

Concerts nightly at 7.30 p.m. — Until 5 August

Tonight 28 July — PACO PENA, CARLOS BONELL guitars — ALL SEATS SOLD
Sun 30 July price C — MIRIAM FRIED violin, GARRICK OHLSSON piano
Mozart — Sonata in E minor K.304
Bartok — Sonata No. 1
Franck: — Sonata in A
Mon 31 July price E — JEAN-BERNARD POMMIER piano
Chopin — Fantasy in F minor. 12 Etudes Op. 10.
Ballade No. 3 in A flat
Sonata in B minor Op. 58
Tues 1 Aug price C — CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET. CLIFFORD BENSON piano
Haydn — String Quartet in C Op. 54 No. 2.
Mendelssohn — String Quartet in A Op. 13
Schumann — Piano Quintet in E flat Op. 44
Wed 2 Aug price C — FIRES OF LONDON:
Bach-M. Davies — Preludes and Fugues in C sharp
Schoenberg-Webern — Kammersymphonie
Maxwell Davies — Ave Maris Stella
Thurs 3 Aug price C — MARIUS MAY cello, CHRISTOPHER OSBORN piano
Schumann — 5 Stucke im Volkston. Fantasy Pieces
Bach — Suite No. 5 in C for Solo Cello
Beethoven — Sonata in A
Fri 4 Aug — ELLY AMELING soprano, DALTON BALDWIN piano — ALL SEATS SOLD
Sat 5 Aug price C — THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC
YVONNE KENNY soprano, ALEXANDER OLIVER tenor
RICHARD JACKSON baritone, GRAHAM JOHNSON piano
"The Sister and the Brother": Female settings of male poets, male settings of female poets

Saturday late night shows at 10.30 p.m.

Tonight price D — Britain's Answer to Victor Borge: ANTONY HOPKINS
"How to be a Successful Failure"
5 Aug price D — RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT, MARIAN MONTGOMERY
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30 July price D — National Prizewinners introduced by ANTONY HOPKINS
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For details see Wigmore Hall panel above.

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Haydn: Concerto for Orchestra and Cello in C
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 'Pathetique'

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WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL—THURSDAY NEXT 7.30 p.m.
KENWOOD LAKESIDE—SATURDAY NEXT 8.00 p.m.
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Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 6

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Half price Sunday to 1.45 p.m.
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The Diamond Jewelry chosen by De Beers for their 1978 Diamonds Today Competition on show in London at Argyll's, 62 Pall Mall, S.W.1. 01-583 1841. from 25-29 July.

ART GALLERIES

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ALOND FINE ART, 83 Sackville St., W.1. 01-437 1230. Anthony Cross—Etchings 1928-78 and Mixed Summer Show. Until 9 September. Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sats 10-1.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 31 Oct. Weekdays 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CHANDE GALLERY 5-6 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 3686. Exhibiting Paintings by Gregory Fink. Mon-Fri.: 10-8. Sats. 10-1.

COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY Kay High St., W.8. 602 3852. Two Australian Artists: LORRAINE GILL and KATE MACARTHUR Paintings, drawings, prints. Until 30 Aug. Weekdays 10-5.30. Sun., 2.30-6. Adm. free.

ART GALLERIES

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART, 8 Lower St., W.1. 01-499 9701. 10.30-5.30. Sat. 10-1. HENRY MOORE Etchings, Lithographs and Bronzes.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council) JASPER JOHNS, until 30 July. Adm. 60p; 10p Mon. & 6-8 Tue.-Thur. Hrs: Mon-Thur 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.

LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St., W.1. Exhibitions of 18th c. ENGLISH & OLD MASTERS.

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NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, London WC2. 01-930 0211. CAMERA PORTRAITS BY HOPPE: a centenary exhibition. Adm. free. Also at 15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE, SW1: 20TH CENTURY PORTRAITS: International portraiture from cubism to pop. Adm. 40p. Wkdys. 10.-5 Sat. 10-2. Sun. 2-6.

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WILDENSTEIN, Painting by DIANE ESMOND until 4th August. Also on view: Sporting paintings by Henry Koehler under Schwabe Scholarship. Recently at 147 New Bond St., W.1.

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MASS (Vegmalian) 11 a.m.
Choir: Zohrab Shamilian conductor
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ORGAN RECITAL 4.30 p.m.
Berj Zamkochian
Programme to include music by Bach, Reuhke, Mnazakanian and Yardumian
ARMENIAN EVENSONG 6.30 p.m.
Choir, Zohrab Shamilian director

Monday 7 August
CITY UNIVERSITY, New Hall, St. John Street, E.C.1. Lunch times 1.15 p.m.
KHACHATURIAN MEMORIAL CONCERT
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Moreno-Torroba: Estampas
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London Virtuosi
Seta Tanyel piano
Khachaturian: Trio in G minor for clarinet, violin, piano
Diambarian: Wind Quintet No. 2, Op.
Mansurian: Wind Quintet
Babadjanian: Piano Trio

Wednesday 9 August
CHAMBER CONCERT 3
Philippa Davies flute
Monica Huggett violin
Steven Isserlis cello
Alison Pearce soprano
Antony Saunders piano
Kalajian: Flute Sonata
Yardumian: Monologue for solo violin
Kazandjian: Trio Pastoral, Op. 21
and songs by Nazarian and Tjeknavorian
SONG RECITAL
Cathy Berberian soprano
Harold Lester piano
Folk songs of Armenia and Eastern Europe

Thursday 10 August
CHAMBER CONCERT 4
University of Surrey Players
Simon Robinson conductor
Charabekian: 5 Movements for 2 trumpets, horn, trombone
Kalajian: Trio for flute, viola, piano
Tjeknavorian: Armenian Bagatelles for flute, clarinet, trumpet, trombone
PIANO RECITAL 1
David Wilde
Chopin: Scherzo in B minor
Bartók: Suite, Op. 14
Shakhovtsov: 24 pieces—Nos. 21, 5
Tjeknavorian: Nine Miniatures
Hovhaness: Lake of Van Sonata
Liszt: Spanish Rhapsody
Chopin: Fantasy in F minor
Mazurka in C sharp minor, Op. 30, No. 3
Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53

Friday 11 August
DUO RECITAL
Levon Chilingirian violin
Clifford Benson piano
Khachaturian: Sonata-Monologue for solo violin
Baghdasarian: Three Preludes
Harouthunian: Musical Pictures
Tjeknavorian: Three Armenian Dances
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Rouben Gregorian conductor
Bedjarian: Sinfonia
Hovhaness: Violin Concerto No. 3
Harutiunian: Sinfonietta in D
Gregorian: Varak
Mirzoyan: Symphony for strings and timpani

Saturday 12 August
PIANO RECITAL 2
Seta Tanyel
Programme to include:
Babadjanian: Suite
Baghdasarian: Three Preludes
Harouthunian: Musical Pictures
Tjeknavorian: Three Armenian Dances
QUARTET RECITAL
Chilingirian String Quartet
Programme to include:
Babadjanian: Quartet No. 3
Arutiunian: Quartet No. 3, Op. 94
Bazil: Quartet No. 3
Mirzoyan: Quartet in D Minor

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Chess

Guileless in Baguio

World championship matches have always provided fertile breeding grounds for rumours and the current match between the world champion Anatoly Karpov and his challenger Viktor Korchnoi high up in the mountains at Baguio City in the Philippines is no exception. To the objective onlooker here the topics concerned may appear trifling but since I doubt whether there are more than one or two who are other than subjective in Baguio it is worth while enumerating what has occurred here so far before describing the real events.

First we had the battle of the flags, a struggle so reminiscent of the methods of ancient Chinese warfare that it might well come from the wallet of Kai Lung. Karpov of course was playing under the Soviet flag but Korchnoi, being at the moment stateless, has no flag to cover his national nakedness.

Korchnoi suggested three possibilities, none of which found favour in the eyes of the Soviet delegation.

All this was some time before the match actually started and it was only a few days before the first game that Korchnoi learned that the Swiss were prepared to give him official backing for playing under their flag, and when in consequence he narrowed down his sights solely to such a flag.

A jury sat on it and decided that the challenger should have no flag at all which indeed seems natural for a potential world champion.

The flag issue settled the next problem concerned the type of chess clock to be used in the match. Here the guileless and the innocent might deem that nationalistic considerations would have no weight.

But it just so happens that the choice of chess clock was narrowed down to between two types, one belonging to a country in the Soviet block and the other to one of the Nato countries. As a matter of fact both types looked about the same in quality. The Gardé clock, manufactured in East Germany, was practically noiseless and a good stout example of German workmanship. The Koopman was a Dutch clock with a device that showed how each player was faring in the last two minutes before the time control.

Korchnoi preferred the Dutch clock because of this last device, while Karpov was against it precisely because of this device which he averred was in fact a hindrance as the second hand was so slender as to be almost invisible.

The decision was left to the chief arbiter, Lothar Schmid, who decided upon a drawing of lots and this resulted in the Gardé clock being chosen. Nominally discontent, Korchnoi said that he had liked the Koopman clock but was content with the G

Next I come to yoghourt. spy stor moment during the the second game a the Soviet delegatio to hand something arbiter, Lara of the Lara, in turn, went Karpov was sitting a board and gave him ported to be a yoghourt.

At once that ev came a protest Korchnoi party in discern the fine ha mond Keene, Korchn He pointed out th against the rules except the chief ar up to Karpov's tabl that some informa have been conveyed in this way from the gation. As an illustr possibilities he g mango as meanin accept a draw" and quails' eggs as sa Kt-Kt5 at once", delicacies being Philippine.

For some inexplica the chief arbiter see taken this protest as he is still prepared to benefit of his attent is preparing a suit. So far nothing has him though he is r have sent for a Heine's writings.

Here is the figh from the second ro match.

White: Karpov, black Ruy Lopez, Morphy open variation.

1	P-K4	P-K4	8 P-
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	9 P-
3	B-K5	P-QR3	10 Q
4	B-R4	Kt-B3	11
5	0-0	KtxP	12 Kt
6	P-Q4	P-QKt4	13 Kt
7	B-Kt3	P-Q4	

All up to here is lished book; Korchn in Batsford's *Encycl Chess Openings*, Vo lished in 1974, re 13. Q-K1 here

13 ... KtxKt 14 ...
A new move; pre ..., R-K1 was played games Karpov-Smysl grad 1977 and the sa at Tilburg 1977.
15 P-KR3

Giving the King an preparing a possible
15 ... B-R3

Not at once 15..., cause of the immedi on black's QKt; eg, Q-Q2; 17. P-QKt4, B B-K4.

16 PxP BxKt 18 Q-R
17 QxB RxQP

Also playable is 18.

19. QxKt(B2), Kt-Q6; Kt-K5; 21. Q-Kt3, 1
19 B-K5 KtxB 21 KR-K
20 QxKt 22 Kt-Q6 22 QxP

He must take the once since after... white retains the ex by 23. Q-R5.

23 Q-Q RxQ 24

To prevent Kt-B5.

24 P-B5 27 R-Q
25 P-K6 RxP ch 28 K-Kt
26 RxP R-QB1 29 P-B4

on the proposal of Korchnoi intended pl Kt-B3 and if then 30 Kt-K2; when 31 P-B because of 31. ... K-

Harry Gol

Bridge

Instinct and deduction

The technique which none but the most skilful players succeed in mastering teaches the detection of doubleton honours. Somehow they manage to ascertain early in the play whether a defender holds the guarded queen of trumps or whether the declarer has three losers in a particular suit.

There have been many recorded examples of this kind of detective work which reached its peak of excellence in the last decade. The best instance of partnership understanding which I recall occurred when the Italians were resting on their laurels after winning a succession of world championships and engaged in a series of matches for substantial money stakes. They carried much, but not all, before them.

One of their memorable battles was with the American 'Aces' who later succeeded them as reigning champions. On this occasion both teams were playing in the same contract with the same first three leads. Game all: dealer East:

	♠ 6 4 2	
	♡ K	
	◇ A K Q 10 7 2	
	♣ Q 10 4	
♠ K Q		♠ A 9 5
♡ 8 5 3	N	♡ J 8 2
◇ 9 5 3	W E	◇ J 8 6 4
♣ A K 9 7 5 3	S	♣ J 6 2
	♠ J 10 8 7 3	
	♡ A Q 10 9 7 6 4	
	◇ —	
	♣ 8	

At the table where the Italians were North South, the bidding was slow and steady.

East	South	West	North
No	1 Heart	No	2 Diamonds
No	4 Hearts	No	5 No trumps
No	7 Hearts	No	4 Hearts
No	No	No	

West led the ♣A and, knowing that East's ♣2 was unlikely to be single, he switched to the ♠K followed by the ♠Q. He remained on lead but his bolts were shot because East had failed to deduce that West held two spades only. It appeared to be a matter of inspiration for East to overtake the ♠Q and give his partner a ruff.

The American South opened a preemptive Four Hearts after East's Pass and the Italian West played the same cards in the same order as his counterpart at the other table. But East was Forquet who, next to his partner Garozzo, was then considered the best player living: he had encouraged a second spade. Without hesitation he overtook the ♠Q and led back his last spade. This was not an example of thought transference, where East received a coded message from the way in which Garozzo played the ♠Q. The answer is actually very simple, despite the freakish distribution of the hands.

Garozzo could see after the dummy went down that there was no defence unless his partner held the ♣A: so he naturally followed the ♣A with the ♠K and received a ruffing ♠9. When West with the ♠Q he Forquet that he had spades; if he had three instead of two spad would have shifted spade at trick three, were, in the circumsta two material holdings which West could hav the ♠KQ or the ♠KQ either case East could h ing by winning the Forquet acted from d and not from inspirat West had not sought th of a spade, he won played the ♠Q after thus denying that he ♠K and inviting a club

It is not necessary become world-famous you succeed in a coup demands both anticipat deduction. A beautiful logical reasoning prod superb play by an expert who did not th he was showing unusu He became declarer in score contract; after his had raised without justi No score; dealer South.

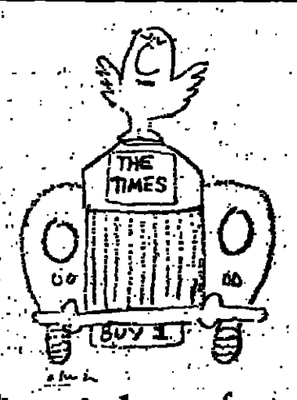
	♠ 6 5 2	
	♡ K 9 3	
	◇ J 4	
	♣ J 8 6 4 3	
♠ Q 7		♠ K J 10 8
♡ 8 6 2	N	♡ Q 7 4
◇ A K Q 6 5 2	W E	◇ 8 7
♣ K 10	S	♣ A 5 2
	♠ A 9 4 3 2	
	♡ A K J 10 3	
	◇ 10 9	
	♣ Q 9 7	

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	2 Diamonds	2 Spades	3 Spades
No	No	No	

As soon as he had cash tricks in diamonds switched to a low heart; seems that South has no from the loss of three tricks, even if he locate draws the ♠Q. De followed with the ♡3 dummy and won East with the ♡J. He then the ♠A and played the taken by East who return ♠7. It is at this point declarer showed his mast the game. He first playe ♣A, and then the ♠K West's ♠Q. He next en dummy with the ♡K and club which left West on with the ♣K. With o diamond to lead, West forced to give South a ruff dummy's ♠6 and the di from his hand of the losing

When he had won nine t I asked South why he avoided taking the finess trumps, thus killing at one West's ♠Q and East's tri clubs. His answer was revealing. He explained East would not have taken second trick in hearts, prov in that way an entry to du with the ♡K, unless East been anxious for him to tak trump finesse. Concluding t from the bidding that East not more than three diam (for otherwise he would raised his partner) he deci to play West for doubl honours both in clubs spades, because there was any other way in which contract could be made.

Edward May



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Good Food Guide

A taste of the universe

universe", according to Lionel Blue, "is only a casserole"; and the book ecently wrote with June (*A Taste of Heaven*, Dar- Longman & Todd, £2.30) rts strongly that if you ct from the Jewish reli- the pleasures and prob- of cooking and eating, re missing a lot. It is also though, that if your expe- of Jewish cooking is to restaurants, you are as it were, eavesdropping he ritual. Jewish food tastes the same if it has een mixed with the in- overpowering affections domestic kitchen, where re senses than one you a little of yourself into rant latkes.

London, like most modern cities, is much arge for even the most ined or orthodox food- to get back home for

Here and there—in eland, the rag-trade dis- Whitechapel—restaurants és can be found that will rst tide you over, at best le you with acceptable ns of those ominous ing classics of the Jewish n: stuffed miltz, krep- and kneidlach soup, en pudding.

The nearest to domesticity is and always has been Bloom's in Whitechapel, not because the food is noticeably better than elsewhere but because the customers so obviously feel at home, rushing in like children from school, using their elbows at table and not minding too much about spilling things.

The good things at Bloom's are very good: the salt beef with mustard and the house's light caraway-seeded rye bread (you will naturally not expect butter); baked lockshen pudding (noodles with egg, sugar, dried fruit and cinnamon, baked till caramel crisp on top, and cut into wedges); the fresh, new, green cucumber pickles; and the lemon tea. On a recent visit, latkes were greasy and tzimmis boring, but stuffed miltz—the texture of stuffed heart, but this is a dish whose exact anatomical provenance it may be wiser not to inquire about—was savoury and generous, and sweetbreads (£1.75) tender, with an honest-tasting sauce based on meat stock. The waiters at Bloom's are famously bossy and fast-moving—though they do not seem to mind if you know enough to stand up to them.

The contrast with Goody's Original Kosher Restaurant in the heart of film-land could hardly be more marked. Here there are pink linen cloths, a suave middle-aged manager and distinctly higher prices. A visitor the other day who tried one of the poor-relation set-lunch dishes — stuffed cabbage—was disappointed, and the calf's foot jelly (45p) resembles a bouncy brawn rather than the pellucid amber substance that used to be kept for rich invalids. But at a trial dinner, stuffed neck (50p, with tzimmis) was a highly skilful treatment of poultry, with "the crispest skin imaginable" and a tasty stuffing which could be recommended to anyone who wonders how richness is achieved without pork. Hot boiled tongue (£1.90)—the best quality, generously helped—proved a better choice than comparatively dry and untidy roast veal, but lockshen pudding (50p) was made to a refined recipe, with vermicelli and grated orange peel. The sweetish Israeli wines are expensive and an acquired taste; carafe Italian is £2.30.

Three other W1 places are well worth knowing about if you are in that mood or district—and are resigned to discriminating carefully between what can be expected to be good and what cannot.

In Feld's, for instance, north of Oxford Street, both the salt beef and the pastrami (which is spiced and smoked, so more chewy) were good at £1.30. A salt beef sandwich with rye bread, green pickles and lemon tea would make a very agreeable lunch for £1. Latkes are well fried too, but soups and vegetables are best avoided. The waiters are amicable, and there is also a brisk take-out trade.

The same kind of approach suits Carroll's, opposite the Windmill Theatre. This salt beef bar with a few sit-down tables is long-established, and the owner must have a tale or two to tell, but in this context it matters more that the potato latkes were the best tasted for this article: fresh and crisp, with no grease oozing out. The salt beef and tongue, the pale fresh sauerkraut served with frankfurters (£1) and the lemon pancake were other noticeable virtues.

Grahame's Sea Fare is useful too if you have a fancy for kosher fish and chips, fried as well as Carroll's latkes (no meat is served in this restaurant, so if you want more than just a main dish you may start with chopped herring or gefilte fish and end with apfelstrudel).

Cold, fried gefilte fish, the skin smoothly golden and the middle fresh-tasting, was one of the best things at Harry Morgan, in St John's Wood High Street. This is an intermediate kind of location between city and suburb, and it is an intermediate kind of restaurant: no frills to dress up to, no ethnicity to dress down to. Apart from the gefilte fish, the food too was London-Jewish middle-of-the-road, with sound kreplach and kneidlach soup, salt beef, latkes and good apfelstrudel, but also superfatted chopped liver and deplorable tzimmis "tasting like tinned carrots in a cornflour-thickened sauce". Is it the case that, as is sometimes darkly whispered, that too many liberated St John's Wood restaurant-goers are to be found downtown instead, eating Parma ham and melon, prawn cocktail or sweet-sour spare ribs?

Details:

Bloom's, 90 Whitechapel High Street, E1. Tel 01-247 6001. Closed Saturday; Friday dinner; Jewish holidays. Meals 11.30-9.30 (3 pm Friday). A la carte meal about £3.75.

Goody's Original Kosher Restaurant, 55 Berwick Street, W 1. Tel 01-437 6050. Meals 12-3, 5.30-10. Table d'hôte lunch £2. A la carte meal with wine about £5.65.

Feld's, 43 Mortimer Street, W1. Tel 01-636 1045. Closed Saturday; Friday dinner. Meals 11.30-8.45 (3.30 pm Friday). A la carte meal about £2.90. Unlicensed.

Carroll's, 32 Great Windmill Street, W.1. Tel 01-437 7383. Open noon-midnight. A la carte meal about £2.75. Unlicensed. Grahame's Sea Fare, 38 Poland Street, W1. Tel 01-437 3788. Closed Sunday; Monday dinner; Jewish holidays. Meals 12-2.45, 5.30-9 (8 Friday). A la carte meal with wine about £5.60.

Harry Morgan, 31 St John's Wood High Street, NW8. Tel 01-722 1869. Closed Friday dinner. Meals 12-3, 6-10 (except Friday). A la carte meal with wine about £4.95. Non-kosher.

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Travel

Hungarian idyll

The sightseeing coach crossed the Danube by the Elisabeth Bridge and drove a little way along the river bank. By the time I caught up with it the driver had parked his vehicle with a score of others and the group was making its way slowly on foot up to the Matthias Church.

It was the first morning of an all-too-brief visit to Budapest, capital of Hungary, and "Queen of the Danube", and I was glad of the chance to explore in the company of a group whose guide provided a fluent commentary, although I occasionally fell behind to spend a little longer at one place or another. It was such lingering, near the Parliament buildings on the Pest side of the river, that caused me to hurry from the coach park towards the square near the church. There many tour groups stood patiently listening to their guides and waiting their turn to enter the imposing baroque building. Though reconstructed a century ago, and again after the damage of the last war, the Matthias Church dates from the thirteenth century. Here the Hungarians crowned many of their kings. Inside are wall paintings and fine carving and decoration; outside, brightly coloured roof tiles form bold mosaic patterns.

In front of the church is the Fishermen's Bastion, built over the walls of a medieval fortress in 1903 to honour the Danube fishermen who defended her banks. Today it provides a favourite vantage point for the many thousands of visitors who come to the city each year. Here we strolled after leaving the church, contemplating the river and the city which lines its banks.

Two cities, really, of quite contrasting character. On one bank Pest is the more modern administrative part of the capital, containing most of the hotels as well as the museums, the national gallery, the state opera house and other impressive buildings, among which the eastern railway station caught my eye, perhaps incongruously. Built in 1884 and 1885 it has the statues of Stephenson and Watt displayed prominently on its facade; I commented on this to one of the Hungarian guides. He turned out to be something of a railway enthusiast and waxed particularly lyrical about the city's underground system—after London's, the oldest in Europe.

On the Pest side, too, is the city park and Heroes Square, dominated by the monument erected to commemorate the city's 1,000th anniversary in 1896—or rather the anniversary of the Magyar chieftain Arpad, who is depicted with his warriors on the monument. In fact, the Romans—Tiberius Caesar's First Hispanian Cavalry—founded the city, as Aquincum, in AD 19, so Arpad is something of a latecomer. The Mongols invaded in 1241 and occupied the land for a year, in 1526 it was the turn of the Turks. They remained for a century and a half before being driven from the city and from Hungary.

Close to the Fishermen's Bastion on the Buda side is Castle Hill, dominated by the domed Royal Palace, now a museum complex. The original castle was burned by the Turks when they left and rebuilt by the Habsburgs as a residence. It was last under fire in 1944. In that same castle district are a number of restaurants and small inns, of which one, the Citadella, was recommended by the tourist guide. That evening, however, I followed another recommendation and dined at the Matyas Pince restaurant, a short walk from my hotel on Kossuth L. Rakoczi.

Even its fondest supporters would not describe the Hungarian cuisine as subtle. The Matyas Pince provided ample meals and some good wine, to the accompaniment of "traditional" violin music—a seemingly inescapable adjunct to any meal. On another evening I dined—or, rather, I waited for a while and then ate—to another musical group labouring away at string selections in the restaurant of my hotel, the Astoria. It was all done with an anxiety to please and I am sure it pleased many of my fellow diners, but it was too strong for my tastes.

There was music, too, on the sightseeing boat which took me on an evening trip, upstream beneath the Chain bridge and the Margaret bridge to Margaret Island. The music was recorded and amplified throughout the boat and among its various melodies was, inevitably, *The Blue Danube*. The Danube at Budapest is a kind of grey-green, a swift flowing working river with its burden of pleasure craft, tugs and barges, and freight vessels. Because of the Danube, Budapest is officially a seaport, though the river flows for another 850 miles before reaching the Black Sea. Because of the Danube, Hungary—with no sea frontiers—has a merchant navy and a shipbuilding industry.

I wish I could have spent more time in Budapest, for it is a most attractive city and I feel sure it has more delights to be discovered. Certainly, it must have more intimate restaurants than those I happened to use: in this respect Budapest was a disappointment, and it does not strike me as being a city that disappoints. But after two days I had to travel on by way of Lake Balaton to Yugoslavia. I must try to return to Budapest and take a second, longer, look.

Weekend (Thursday to Sunday) holidays are available to Budapest. The price, including return flights, a half-day tour of the city, and bed and breakfast accommodation at the Astoria Hotel, is currently £138. A week-long holiday—Saturday to Saturday—may be had for £182, again on bed-and-breakfast terms. It is also possible to combine Vienna and Budapest in a week-long holiday, travelling by train or Danube hydrofoil between the two capitals. Information about these and other holidays may be had from Danube Travel at 6 Conduit Street, London W1.

John Carter

Collecting

The touch that kindles

ugh Casson, President of oyal Academy, is one of rare people who have al green fingers. In the 940s, Gerald Barry fished ur of the *News Chronicle*, hich he wrote "architec- articles ("What to do hat Cupboard under the ", and so on) and, made verall director of archi- for the Festival of ion had to cope with ity, rain, strikes, sniping and his own ulcers (his remember his drinking s glasses of milk). t all the odds and con- ng all the jeremiahs, the l burgeoned and stands people's minds as the luminous caesura divid- sterity from affluence.

tever Casson touches, . I believe that if he o be made director of the Museum, even that be- l institution would have stulate to his blandish- Purple festoons of wis- would twine round the ade; the warders would gold epaulettes and ; books ordered in the g Room would *all* arrive ding those published in 50s which would not be led as "destroyed by ng in the war"). ...

if by some remote and py chance a book did turn up, a member of ading Room staff might apologize and not say you can do is simply for it again". Which, you have travelled to bury from distant parts tinly waited all day for book to appear, is far hearing news.

Sir Hugh as director, d might also get a large ficient press office like the Victoria and Albert, former journalist him- e knows the value of ty and how to get it. He that it is pointless lavish- ousands of pounds on exhibitions if you do not a few on telling people hibitions are on.

Monday, Sir Hugh had aw out of a tub the g ticket of the Summer tion lottery. His excellent officer glumly invited a ess photographers along, g there would be little for them in the presi- drawing a raffle ticket. did Sir Hugh do? He the tub high above his like an Aztec raising the ng heart of a sacrificial to the sun-god, and d the tickets over his Result: a minor loss of ential dignity; a batch y newsworthy pictures; yet more people flocking to the Summer Exhibition. The art of revealing one's light under a bushel.

Sir Hugh's refusal to abide by meaningless proprieties is symbolized by the Nehru jacket he wears at the Royal Academy banquet and other functions. If he thought fit, he would even wear Gandhi costume (which reminds me of the local auctioneer's description of a "Gandhi table"—"long brown legs and no drawers"—a joke retailed in that enjoyable new book *The Lyttelton Hart-Davis Letters*, John Murray, £6.95). Sir Hugh's most revolutionary move this year has been to start a Saturday book market in Burlington Passage (otherwise known as the West Yard), the alleyway between the Museum of Mankind and Burlington Arcade—'twixt, as it were, barbarism and civilization, shrunken heads and pomatum.

The market runs for the duration of the Summer Exhibition, which this year ends on August 13. The hours of opening are 10 am to 5 pm, *Saturdays only*. The market is organized by the Provincial Booksellers' Fairs Association. The dealers come from as far away as Scotland, Liverpool, Birmingham, Devon and Cornwall; a certain body of "old faithfuls" come along each week, but Mr Gerald Mosdell, Honorary Secretary of the PBFA, told me that every Saturday two thirds of the dealers change. Booksellers wishing to contact Mr Mosdell can do so at Barnstaple (0271) 3641. Mr Mosdell also told me that the idea for the Saturday market (known as the Royal Academy of Arts Weekly Book Fair) came from Sir Hugh, who read about the PBFA in the *Illustrated London News*. Just imagine the British Museum allowing anything as lively and imaginative on their patch! Their attitude to any such suggestion would be similar to that of Christ to the moneylenders in the Temple.

I chanced on the RA Book Fair three Saturdays ago when mooching down Piccadilly in search of a chemist for throat lozenges. I soon forgot my sore throat when I found the Burlington Passage market. That week it was especially rich in art books. And on the second stall I came to, I found a book I have been hunting for the last 15 years—ever since I read it, doubled up with laughter, in a friend's weekend cottage.

The cover of the book would give you no hint that this is one of the great masterpieces of the Literature of the Absurd. It is a life of Henri Rousseau by Roch Grey, published by "Valori Plastici", Rome; the cover is a self-portrait of the bearded *douanier* himself, palette in hand, with a ship in the background which he may well have been examining for contraband. The title page shows that it was printed in 1924. (The pencilled-in price was £1 and I snapped it up.

Nobody has yet done for prose what D. B. Wyndham Lewis and Charles Lee did for verse in *The Stuffed Owl*—produced an anthology of the very worst as an entertainment and Horrible Warning. Such a book would have to include large extracts from Mrs Amanda M'Kitrick Ros, whose novels were published in the 1890s. Mrs Ros mixed her metaphors like Molotov cocktails. One chapter begins: "It is astounding to view the smallest particle through a magnifying glass; how large and lustrous an atom of silver appears; how fat and fair the withered finger seems; how monstrously mighty an orange; how immeasurably great the football of youth; but these are as nought when the naked eye beholds the boulder of barred strength—a mountain of mystery." Phew!

Of Sir John Dunfern of Dunfern, Mrs Ros tells us in *Irene Iddesleigh*: "Though a man of forty summers, he never yet had entertained the thought of yielding up his bacheloric ideas to supplace them with others which eventually should coincide with those of a different sex." As Aldous Huxley suggested, in an essay which Mrs Ros chose to take as unqualified praise, "It is remarkable how late in the history of every literature simplicity is invented. The first attempts of any people to be consciously literary are always productive of the most elaborate artificiality. . . . Mrs Ros, an Elizabethan born out of her time, is still under the spell of that magical and delicious intoxication."

The prose of Roch Grey's Rousseau, my trophy from Burlington Passage, is ludicrous for a different reason: It is a translation into English by someone who wrote English imperfectly, and did not bother to have his text checked by an Englishman. The book begins mildly enough: "Since artistic plastic art has been rooted in the lives of men those who have exercised it, have almost always belonged to an ambient propitious to its development; it was the father who devoted himself to the occupation, or who found in the son some indirect relation to awaken and uphold this artistic tendency." But things are already going pretty awry when we first encounter our hero: "As buried in an unexplored island, Henri Rousseau was born and lived in this obscure life where only the healthy chill of the Sunday took for him catastrophic proportions: clean linen, the traditional Sunday *pot-au-feu*; clothes which, during the week, he forgot to cut or the colour of."

At 40, the same age as Sir John Dunfern of Dunfern, poor Henri "was still employed at the custom-house watching the agile trickery of the defrauders of the custom-dues and contrabandists. Life of a thousand tumults, the shoes covered with mud when only harsh measures are crowned with immediate success. . . . "

Soon the book's imagery plunges us into regions of the surreal: "It is probable that in his early youth he admired everything that was done well . . . an old credence glossed over by use, like the surface of a fountain in the dusk of the evening twilight when the water is still: or the mechanism of a paternal watch in a tin bulb." Henri worked the whole week and was "flurried by the bestiality which he heard and saw around him". But "it is possible that once he had quitted the customs cabin he found peace at home. . . . Product of the coincidences of nature working outside every heritage, on the part of some paradisal superfluity treating of universal harmony, Henri lived a life without malice."

His naive art was mocked: "Without precising the matter or case of this extreme apparition, some artists bethought of approaching him; certain of them maliciously considering him as a silly and gay half-fool; others felt a sort of admiration for him, easily diminished or modified under the pressure of a malevolent laugh". Deeply offended, Rousseau took to "embalming himself with tropical emanations".

But, rather as Mrs Ros's prose sometimes transcends her foolish pretensions and becomes almost metaphysical, the translated prose of Roch Grey rises to a surrealist intensity that matches, better than the cool analysis of any conventional art historian, the half-zany, half-visionary quality of Rousseau's paintings. Here is Grey describing Rousseau's visits to the Jardin des Plantes:

> "Absorbed in an admiration without bounds at the threshold of the hothouse where marvellous healthy plants grew, in various forms: parasol-like, plumes, fan-shaped, fuschias, cascades like those of a torrent which falls from the highest part of the mountain, down to the most profound abyss; flowers with immaculate chalices to corollas never seen, and others alike with constructions impossible to define shone in the green verdure and opened and shut their leaves in an atmosphere where the forced heat rendered their exhalation more dense under the glass roof which was irradiated by a thousand rainbows, than in their own climate. Near by, the lions roared, the tiers scented the death of the beasts they would fell to the ground, gross serpents attenuated with sadness, in their blankets inherited from the hospitals, red parroquets blue and yellow screaming injuries over the heads of geese that have no idea of anything, and idle monkeys sweetly dying of love."

The last four pages of Roch Grey's narrative carry us into new and more sinister realms of fantasy, as he dons female dress in 1921 the better to pursue his researches into Rousseau's love-life. "To profit by the unknown attentions of the men, I thought it better to disguise myself under a borrowed figure, and dressed up in female attire I was sure to do a good deal. It was my dress which was like that of the sisters of the Salvation Army, that was the cause of my awkwardness, and the moderation based on smiles."

Presenting himself at Rousseau's studio, he said to the occupant: "Madam, I am a writer . . . a foreign review requests me to narrate in a detailed manner, the life of the famous painter Rousseau who at one time stayed with you." He gets little change out of the old lady, who says she has "kept a souvenir or two which she would neither show nor sell". Roch Grey bursts past her to the studio itself. "A big black beard appeared hesitating at the partly open door. 'Pardon me, sir, do me the favour; it is to render a service in the best possible way to the grand defunct'." But still there is no cooperation, and Grey makes a quick exit. The book ends, darkly:

> "Doors were opening already and a skiny person with eyes sparkling looked at me with a murderous look. his hand resembled a slip-knot ready for a man condemned to be hanged.
>
> "Another person was visibly preparing to take part in the fray; striped like a mattress he cried 'it would be well to stifle me at the moment when stoned I shall fall senseless'. . . .
>
> "A most urgent necessity calls to insist on inequality among men."

What can it all mean? Finally, as with Mrs Ros, it hardly seems to matter: the medium is the message. Roch Grey takes his place with Mrs Ros in *The Stuffed Rhinoceros* book of ghastly good prose.

Bevis Hillier



Cover of Roch Grey's classic on Henri Rousseau.

Gardening

Doubling up

Several times in recent years I have touched upon "doubleness" in flowers and while I am not as fanatically opposed to doubleness as some people—and some quite famous people—I do have my own likes and dislikes about double flowers. Readers have written to agree or disagree, but amicably; it seems that this subject does not rouse such fierce feelings as my references to chemicals in the garden, or measures to ward off cats, dogs or birds.

So, hersays are a few of the double flowers that I personally think are as attractive as, or perhaps even more pleasing than, the single varieties. Let us take roses first, since they are the nation's most popular flowers.

Single roses are charming—the larger the better. Shrub roses such as *Rosa moyesii*, with its rich red single flowers (and, later on, large red *hips*); *R hugonis*, yellow, or "Canary Bird", another yellow shrub rose, are charming. And there are many more lovely single roses. But equally appealing to me is the scented rose pink, double "Zephirine Drouhin", the thornless climbing rose; "Blanc Double de Coubert" a splendid white shrub and "Madame Pierre Oger" another shrub rose—fragrant, continuous flowering, cream shaded with rosy pink.

There are many more: in the modern hybrid tea and floribunda roses, doubles far outnumber the singles.

Moving now to other shrubs, double rhododendrons and azaleas do not appeal to me. Yet double lilacs, such as "Charles Joly" purplish red, "Madame Lemoine", white and "Katherine Havemeyer" purple-lavender, really do make a splendid show in the garden.

So too with the mock oranges, varieties of philadelphus. Probably the best single variety is "Beauclerk" which is extremely free flowering; but the double "Virginal" with large fragrant flowers is a splendid shrub and still the best double variety. It has had a first-class certificate and the award of garden merit from the Royal Horticultural Society—and no plant can be more honoured.

The double varieties do have some advantages over their single bethren. The sun roses, varieties of *Helianthemum mummularium*, are a case in point. These plants, so adaptable for sun or shade and happy even in poor dry soils, should have a place in every garden. When they grow leggy, as they will, hack them back with shears—the next year they will be as good as new. The double varieties' flowers last on the plants for several days whereas the single flowers fade and fall at the end of the day.

Among the flowers we grow from seed, many are more attractive in their double forms: clarkias, ageratums, godetias, larkspurs, stocks, asters and zinnias.

Yet I still prefer single petunias; today there are many lovely single petunias, and the "Cascade" varieties are really worth growing. They are F hybrids. They flower earlier than most other petunias, the flowers are very large and they are produced continuously all summer. They are superb for tubs, window boxes and hanging baskets. If they make too much growth, it may be trimmed back and the plants will produce new flowering shoots.

We almost take it for granted that some plants, like fuchsias, will be double. True, some of the species are single and, some of these, like the hardy *Fuchsia magellanica* and its varieties, are excellent garden plants.

In recent years much research has been done on the problems of handicapped gardeners and much useful information gleaned. The Garden Club, sponsored by the Gardens for the Disabled Trust, was started in 1973 to encourage disabled and handicapped people, both young and old, to enjoy gardening as a creative hobby—a hobby which is fast being recognized by the medical profession as of great therapeutical benefit.

The club offers many benefits—exchange of technical information on gardening problems, a quarterly newsletter, a library of books which can be borrowed free of charge, and the exchange of seeds, plants, bulbs and cuttings. Annual subscriptions are 50p for an individual, 60p for a married couple. Full particulars are available from the national secretary, Mrs Pat Cooper, Goddard's Green House, Benenden, Kent.

Roy Hay

ilda Love and ck Darling

ued from page 5

d, and said that he must id. Tim Hayes decided to in the side door one y morning. He burst it in he aid of a sledgehammer ent in the hallway, shour- ack's name. He opened arious doors, and found asleep in an armchair in arlour. There were rum s all round him and he rug over his shoulders. hat has got into you?" asked.

poured himself a tumb- rum from the half-full on the mantelshelf and ooked at Hayes and began gh.

e whole town is talking you. Pull yourself to- man", Hayes said. "The our missis died and you even go to her k . . . ".

stopped laughing quite- nly, and he rummaged d the cushion of his chair k for something. His gun ld it in his hand, showing Hayes, and Hayes, who had ed from the army for dice, rah for his life, up the hallway and into the street, telling everyone that Jack was "blind drunk".

After that, children and mongrel dogs came to look in at the mysterious hallway, where Hilda's grey coat and walking stick hung on the old-fashioned hallstand. Hearing them, Jack staggered to the doorway and shouted, "Be off!" whereupon they scattered like mice down the street. One day, he propped the door back in place and from the inside he put furniture against it, to keep it from falling down.

There were no more callers, except the niece, who cycled over on her half-day to do some cleaning and to buy tea and sugar and things. Her visit coincided with the delivery day of the brewery people and she opened one half of the shop door and took in whatever drink Jack had ordered her to. That was the time when Mama asked the niece if there was any chance of recovering the little tray cloth she had given Hilda; just for sentiment's sake, Mama said, she would like to have it back. The niece gave it to us, along with a few dresses and some table linen. Herself, she took Hilda's jewelry, as Jack had told her that he was going to burn "the whole damn lot." (True enough we saw a bonfire in their garden one spring night, and the fire smouldered for close on two days.

Gradually, the house came to look deserted; the paintwork peeled on the outside window frames, and the gutters leaked. A statue that stood on the landing upstairs got knocked down and remained in broken pieces behind the lace curtain. The curtain itself was grey and fraying. Some days the can of milk left by Tina No-Nose would be taken in; other times it stayed, for the dogs and the flies. She swears he came to the door once and invited her inside, and that he hadn't a stitch on. She ran down the street, yelling, and telling of the incident but people thought she was having one of her fits, and disregarded it.

I was waiting very early one morning for a lift on a creamery car to take me to some cousins. There was not a soul about. Suddenly Jack called from the upstairs window, "Missie, Missie". I could not tell if he knew me but I suppose to him I was a young girl, just waiting there, a little on the plump side, but ripe, and ready for entanglement. Indeed the visit I was taking was primarily to see a young man whom I did not know but whose looks—black hair and very dark sallow skin—lured me. Soon indeed I was startled because a tennis ball fell at my feet. It was grazed and somewhat greenish. I looked at the doorway and saw that Jack was beckoning me urgently. I went across thinking he might want the priest or the doctor and already I was afraid. That fear that makes the whole body shake, like a wind conductor. He was quite drunk and his eyes were vacant. He asked if I was yet clicking, and I said no, a rapid prudish no.

"Can't you come in", he said.

"I'm in a hurry", I said, and took a few steps backwards.

"I have nice wine", he said.

"I have the pledge", I said and he sniggered at that.

"C'mon, can't you", he said, and he grasped my arm.

It was summer and I was wearing a flowery dress that I was most proud of. It had elasticized sleeves and he let his finger go under the elastic, then let it snap, then repeated it. I said I was waiting for a lift, on the creamery car, and he said the driver was notorious and that I would not be safe in the lorry with him. That did not cheer me one bit.

"He's a prime boy", he said, and his face came very close to mine. His chin was full of grey bristling old-age stubble. A beard would have been better. The thought that I might have to kiss him made me inwardly curdle.

"I'll give you a half a crown", he said.

"For what", I rashly asked.

"Just lift your dress", he said, and a small trickle of spittle flowed from the corner of his lip. His nose and lips were full of cold sores. I thought of saints being boiled in oil, of other saints enduring all sorts of beatings and lacerations and I would have swopped any of these punishments for the ordeal that I felt was imminent.

"Just a sensation", he said, and he was dragging me in despite my hefty screams. I was stronger than he but it was not put to the test because at that moment, and without yet seeing it, we could hear the sound of the lorry. The tankards on the back always made a terrible din. I ran to the driver in a gasp and asked him to take me in. It was high and he had to haul me up. He said had I seen a banshee or what, but I said no, that I was anaemic. I dared not tell him lest the same urge occur to him and in truth I was quivering. It struck me as odd and not uncomical that I was yet going 40 miles to meet a man and risk the very proceedings that I was dreading with any other. I told the driver nothing but dreary stories so that his hand would not come onto my knee. The dress was short and I kept pulling it down, down, down so that he did not see flesh. I discussed my mother's corns, my father's lumbago and a workman who had shingles. Halfway up the mountain he stopped the lorry and asked me did I want to get out and cuffuffle. That was a dreadful moment but I bluffed and said I wasn't well. "Flag day", he said, and I nodded, giving him the impression that I had my period and was undesirable and untouchable.

Jack died in December, alone in the downstairs room, with only memory and shadows to succour him. The niece found him beside the dead ashes, in the armchair with his clothes on. Nearby on the table was an unfinished game of patience, and, of course, the rum bottles were all around. She found a letter he had scrawled, requesting that his body be cremated. But the parish priest and the locals said that the man was mad and not aware of what he was saying, so they ignored his wishes and buried him alongside Hilda.

I still believe he killed her just as I believe it was clear what he wanted from me that dewy morning, but not being certain of these things I told no one, and yet as the years go by, the certainty dogs me. Indeed it has become a ghost and the trouble with ghosts is that no one but oneself knows how zealously they stalk the everyday air.

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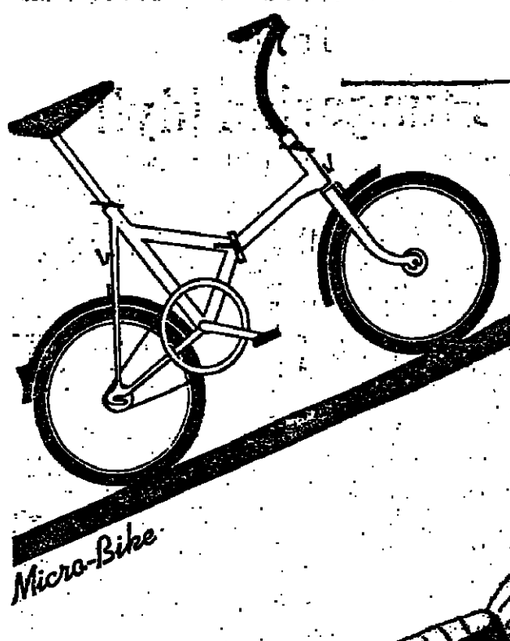
This story is included in Edna O'Brien's Mrs Reinhardt *and other stories which has just been published by the Weidenfeld and Nicolson at £4.95.*

Weekend

SHOPAROUND

Sheila Black

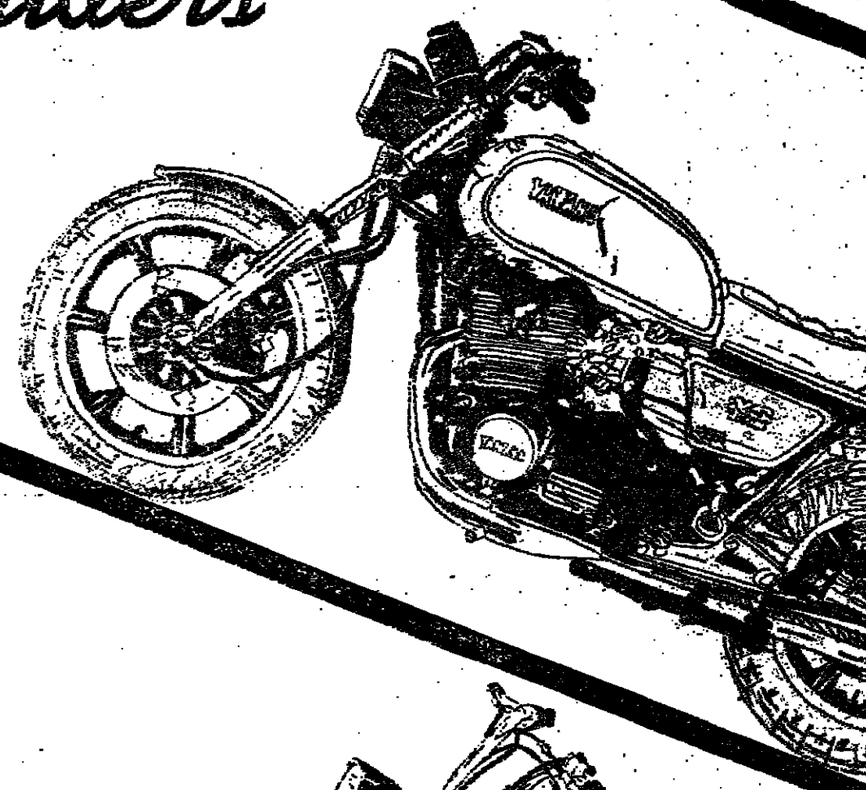
Easy riders



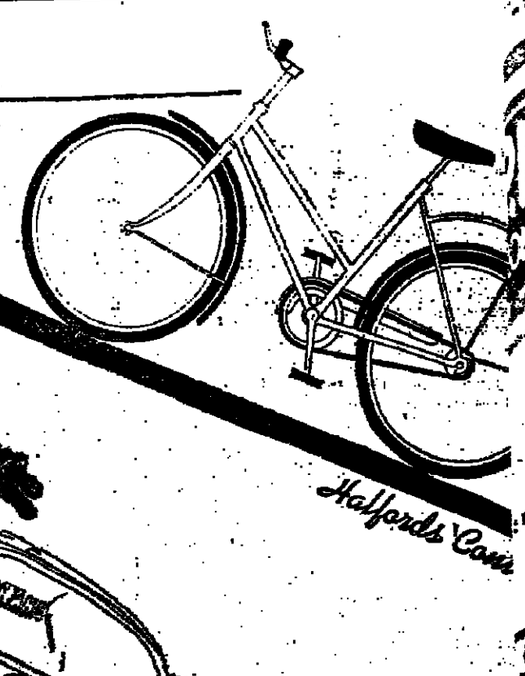
Micro-Bike

Suzuki A50

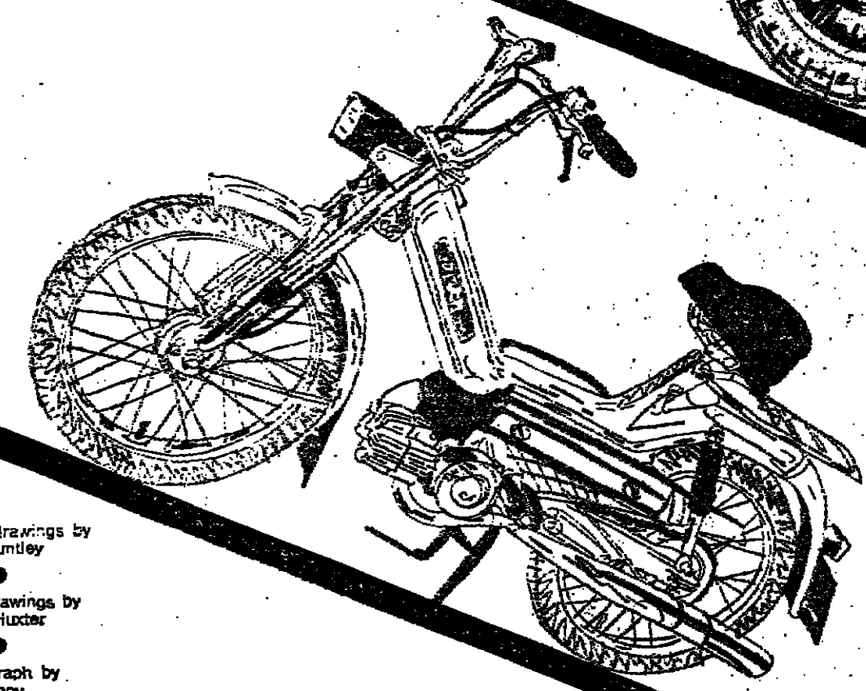
Fantic Super Six GT



Yamaha XS



Halfords Com



Puch Maxi SW

Motorbike drawings by Su Huntley

Bicycle drawings by Len Huxter

Photograph by Jeany

It started with the fuel crisis, got a further boost from rampant, all-round inflation, yet another from the "keep fit" campaigns, and is now a roaring boom. We are talking about the sales pattern of bicycles, motorbikes, mopeds and any transport of that kind.

Adults, now buying two-wheeled transport more than ever before, shop around at any time of year. But this is the student season: the O-levellers are about to go to technical education, apprenticeships or the nearest sixth form college to study for A-levels; A-levellers are hoping to start work, go to art schools or universities. For all of them, the short walk or cycle ride to a local school, the school bus, parental chauffeuring and other simple, assisted means of getting to nearby schools are over. The training or college premises are almost always further from home than schools, and the bus queues are such that independent transport is essential. It is about now that the turnover in new and secondhand two-wheelers soars.

At 16, the average O-level age, anything under 50cc is legal, although motorways are banned and a full licence cannot be obtained until the rider is 17. You cannot take a pillion passenger until you have a full licence (in the case of one of my advisers on the subject, Tim Stilwell, love has been a stimulus to perfecting his skill, because he wants to take Fiona out with him).

Tim dreams of a Yamaha XS1100, but dreaming is as far as he can go at present. On a more practical level he knows he has to settle for a Honda or the secondhand Royal Enfield he is now trying to get into shape in time to meet Fiona at the airport in early September. Fiona herself is moped age and, while the Spanish Fantic GT Super 6 is her dream, she recognizes that she can manage without six gears and settles for the Puch Maxi SW.

Had she been a boy, Fiona's choice would unreservedly have been the Suzuki but, recognizing the need to wear skirts and dresses much of the time, she had to reject the tank designs which involve mounting by throwing one leg over the back of the saddle.

Choice is such a personal thing that it is not even helpful to make recommendations, but I commend the Royal Automobile Club Auto-Cycle Union training scheme, begun 30 years ago and run throughout the country by local authorities and motor cycle clubs. Each course ends with a compulsory proficiency test (not the official Ministry of Transport driving tests, but indicating a skill which means that the latter would almost certainly be passed with flying colours).

The course covers 24 one-hour lessons of which 12 are practical and the rest theoretical—some variations occur from one area to another. Get details from the local road safety officer, usually at the town hall, or from any local branch of the RAC. Leaflets can be sent from the National Organizer, RAC/ACU Training Scheme, 83/85 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 2HW. The cost per course is about £10. Terrific value, with their bikes and petrol.

My reason for suggesting this course to those with no knowledge of motorbikes or what they want is that pupils ride on scooters, mopeds and motorbikes belonging to the scheme, which gives them a good chance to find out what they like or dislike, and what priorities to shop for when they do go out to spend what is a pretty large sum.

While the course will teach what you want as regards weights, sizes and other things, the bikes will be old ones. Not such a bad thing, really, since many first purchases are rather old. For those who do know what they want or can afford to buy their ideals, the National Motorcycle Training Scheme is the thing. It is now operating in at least a dozen counties and spreading as fast as instructors can be trained and money permits. There are three options—the basic bronze star course of four hours for £3 which merely familarizes the new rider with the new transport; the intermediate silver star course of 12 hours (£10), which aims to bring riders up to official driving test standard; and the advanced gold star course (12 hours at £10), which involves road work and tries to bring riders to really high standards, including detailed instruction on maintenance. The courses are run by Step Management Services, a non-profit-making organization funded by the motorcycle industry. The address is 2309/11 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham, B26 3PB. Students need their own transport and dealers will always arrange for purchases to be delivered directly to the training centre on a Saturday morning so that the provisional licensee need not venture on a public highway until at least familiar with the machine.

Both courses try to avoid lectures about road safety, and to exclude "Don'ts" as much as possible. The feeling is that safety depends on skill and knowledge, so pupils must be given a sense of pride and achievement in handling their machines superbly, assessing road conditions, knowing their limitations and potential acquiring genuine confidence rather than bravado. Great importance is given to maintaining the bikes in tip-top condition, which adds to safety. The teachers try to make safety fun. Tim tells me they succeed, too—he loved his RAC/ACU course.

The most important purchase along with the course and the bike itself is the helmet. In the picture Fiona carries a super Griffin with visor at about £30. It was Tim's choice but she loves it, although she has a Kangol for her moped. Kangol have a wide variety of helmets and I must congratulate them on the clear, detailed instructions tagged to all their merchandise.

Tim and Fiona went to Rivett's supermarket for their jackets (there are a couple in London and one in Birmingham, with more in the pipeline). At Grosvenor Road, on the embankment near Vauxhall Bridge, they found Tim's dream jacket, smart, with a diagonal zip and a good, snug fit that still allows plenty of freedom to move. Of tough hide, it is padded at strategic points. The young assistant reckoned that his had saved much damage to his own body when he was shot over a car bonnet and landed at high speed on a highway, an accident which did incredibly little damage to the leather except on the surface. Mark you, it should be good at about £67, but an ordinary leather jacket is that kind of price these days. In red, black, brown and basic, dark colours, it is warm and practical as well as safe.

Fiona's white jacket with coloured bands (of blue, green or red) is a real fashion line and she looked smashing in it, on foot or in the saddle, so that the price of £49.50 seems well worth while. It will need a lot of care and cleaning, of course, and she would be wise to buy the proper preparations. For personal shoppers as well as for mail order buyers, Rivett's is at 143 Grosvenor Road, London, SW1 (telephone 01-821 7070 for other addresses and price lists with colour leaflet).

There are two numbers from the British Standards Institution for helmets. The kitemark must be on every helmet you buy—if it is not there, ask if it may have come off accidentally, or refuse to buy. If your own or secondhand helmet is more than five years old, get a new one—the British Standards have been effective since 1973. For powerful bikes, competitions and suchlike, the number is BS 2495, but most people will be perfectly safe in the BS 5361 helmet. All of them get the impact test which simulates landing on the head on hard surfaces after being hurled through the air; the penetration test where a steel spike is mechanically driven into the helmet in at least two places; and the chin-strap test which subjects the strap to 300lb for two minutes. A helmet will cost anything from £15 to about £45. The Rivett's assistant reckoned he valued his head at £30.

See that the helmet fits well all round and, if you are growing, keep checking. Use visors always for long distances and change the visor regularly—about every other year on average—because the plastic of which it is made gets scratched and this might spoil visibility. Whatever you buy—Griffin, Bell, Europa, anything—be prepared to spend time and money. Kangol can send you local stockists of their range which starts at really reasonable prices. The address is Commerce Road, Stranraer DG9 7DF.

Boots—optional, but advisable for frequent use or long journeys in bad weather—could be left until funds build up again (Rivetts, among others, do easy terms). Waterproof trousers are also optional. You can start with waterproof over-trousers and jackets from under £15 or spend anything you may have up to about £150. Tops and trousers that zip together round the middle look sexy, are warm and practical, but expensive.

Insurance premiums are naturally variable but, one way or another, you will probably need to allow a minimum of £50 above the cost of your two-wheel transport without thinking of special jackets and trousers or extras for the bike.

So many brands of bikes are imported—a walkabout in London yielded pathetically few British brands and the Japanese are obvious winners—that potential buyers find it difficult to track down importers and distributors whose names bear no relation to the brand names.

For this purpose, lists of agents for foreign brands can be sent by the Motor Cycle Association of Great Britain, Starley House, Eaton Road, Coventry, Warwicks. Buy only from dealers displaying either or both of the signs of the Motor Agents' Association or the National Association of Cycle and Motor Cycle traders. My student sleuths report that Puch Maxi moped is cheap to run, easy to handle, comfortable, has good suspension, and needs little maintenance. The Fantic is an eye-catcher, with easy-read instruments, light-up rev-counter and speedometer for night use, and perhaps two gears too many. Service is not always handy and spare parts are rather expensive.

Tim, on the Honda CG125, achieved an average fuel consumption on personal trials of about 110 mpg although he managed, with care, to get 115, and found a top speed of 66 mph comfortable. Electrics are good, the helmet lock a good idea, the styling excellent but he thinks the choke lever is a fair stretch under the petrol tank and could be dangerous for novices. The fuel cap is shallow, difficult to grip with gloved hands (removing gloves often leads to losing them at filling stations) and the cap also holds some fuel, when removed which then spilled on the tank. Not a good idea. Tim is full of praise for the Yamaha XS100 and adds that he likes the self-cancelling indicators, which he would like made standard on all motorcycles.

The initial outlay sounds terrifying, but the cheaper transport soon makes up for all that. Petrol costs are about a quarter of those for a car, parking is free and very easy, even in city centres, while spares and service are also cheaper than for cars.

Did you know that this is "The year of the Bike"; that the Post Office will issue a set of cycling stamps next ... to coincide with the ... Cycling Festival and ... tion, highlight of ... that cycle sales are ... million a year, ... slightly; and that the ... T-shirt can "feature ... Bike-About 78. logo ... choice of two slogans ... cycle yourself' in envir... green or 'Join the chain ... in bright red"? In ... ium or small, the shirts ... each from British ... Bureau, Stanhope Hous... hope Place, London W2... stickers are free.

Doreen, who tested ... for me, is an enthusias... basis that bicycles are ... free means of transpo... than roller skates or ... boards (once you ... things). She has a strong ... and lock, but recommen... surance and pays a £ ... charge on her househ... comprehensive.

Her choice lights on ... bikes: one from Halfor... one from Condor, 144... Inn Road, London WC1... Micro-Bike was describ... some length on this page ... this year. It folds ... weighs a mere 27lb, is ... with ease and can be tak... the car, on boats or eve... craft for instant transpo... the destination. Not, ... Doreen, a bike for long ... With its 16-inch wheels, ... the supplementary chain ... does not prevent one's k... to pedal like a maniac ... ideal for its purpose, ... designed, sturdy, with ... gears and fairly well st... Distributed by Blazing P... 305 Westbourne Park ... London, W11, who will ... sell by mail order for £9... when contacting them, ... about their micro-tandem ... £149, which also tuck int... boots.

Doreen's other choice ... Contessa, Halford's own ... at all branches. It has 26 ... wheels and looks very like ... museum piece which ca... her speedily round her ... shops. Contessa is £75.50, ... plete with three-speed ... and only in red and stai... steel. Spares are easy and... ford branches are plent... but send any problems to... head office at Icknield St... Drive, Washford West, ... ditch, Worcs. Why Doreen... tled for being average I k... not, but she did resist it; ... out Condor's custom-m... models for anyone who ... either seven feet tall, 4... wide or odd in some o... way. Racing specialists can ... a model with 21 gears—pr... are from £80 to £800 and ... telephone number is 01-... 7641.

Rain—not a problem, ... daily commuting cyclist She ... who claims never to have ... a human being who stru... when wet. She wears bri... clothes to stand out in g... London, agrees that motori... are unkind to two-wheel... and, along with almost eve... one else, scorns those red pl... tic "spacer" gadgets to ke... traffic far enough away.

My own choice? A he... copter, when I can rai... £55,000.

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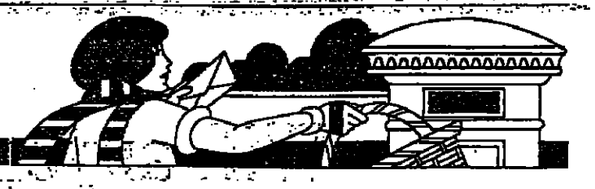
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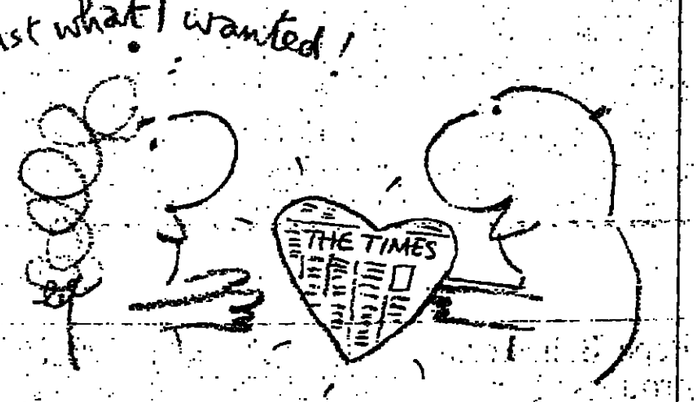
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THE TIMES

Fred Emery

Will anyone but Mrs Thatcher remember last Tuesday?

We all know that memories in and about politics are shorter than most. And doubtless everyone will forget Mrs Thatcher's "off day" last week as quickly as they forgot her superbly combative performance in the corresponding debate last year.

Still, it is startling when politicians themselves forget so quickly. My own memory is getting no better, but with recollection last year's debate was the more vivid because it was one of the first big House of Commons occasions I witnessed upon returning to Britain.

I thought I had heard somewhere before that crack the Prime Minister lashed across the Opposition front bench about being

"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong;
was everything by starts, and nothing long."

Dryden's *Absalom and Achitophel* it transpired. And the Prime Minister, professing despite a modest formal education a familiarity with Dryden, Pope and Dickens, from days well spent at Carnegie public libraries, is known to be proud of having culled it from memory, not leaving important things like that to speech writers.

Well, what coincidence! It was none other than Mrs Thatcher herself who had used the same quotation so witheringly about Mr Healey in that same debate last year. It leaps from Hansard [col. 1655] for those who (doubtless like the Prime Minister's speech writers) did a better check of last year's debate than did Mrs Thatcher's helpers.

The tiny point, which illustrates partly how last Tuesday came to be perceived as a debacle for the leader of the Opposition, is that Mrs Thatcher herself did not react with any apparent awareness to Mr Callaghan's recycling of her own taunt. She seemed very intent on her own thoughts.

The Leader of the Opposition did not in fact adapt herself tactically to a changing situation in the Commons after the Prime Minister suddenly struck with his assault on her leadership. She stuck to a prepared speech which her colleagues admit was a product of committee—although she (despite the dining out claims of others) is very much a do-it-herself speech writer. It could cause her some problems in an election campaign. But such a situation would not arise in government where she would simply not have the time to pore over such speeches.

My own view of her performance, for what it is worth, was less severe than that of my colleagues, the *parliamentary reporters*. But some explanation is in order.

The men in the gallery, like Mr Hugh Noyes, of *The Times*, are reporters with long experience in both chambers. They judge the sense of occasion in the Commons on what they see as well as what they hear. It does indeed sound much different on radio, when there is concentration on the person speaking and very little microphone volume for all the ribaki-noises off. But it is not the parliamentary reporters' job, not yet anyway, to try to imagine what it is sounding like over the radio. Their technique is more like that of the contemporary theatre critic; the play may be good, but if the performance is unconvincing they may write it off.

Readers of The Times might, just this once, be advised to consult the rest of the critics to see how much in unison they turned out to be. As Mrs Thatcher wryly remarked to the Conservative back bench 1922 Committee it was the *Morning Star* which gave her the best run.

This does not make the critics right. But one must be clear that it was also the audience reaction, that of the Conservative back bench MPs who threw their leader's lacklustre performance into such dark relief. During her middle passage a few of them looked as if they had *nodded off*; what acclaim they gave was most perfunctory and tepid and when Mrs Thatcher finally sat down much of the noise, and radio listeners should have been told this, was caused by Labour MPs jeering at *the Tories to try harder*.

Now it is true but irrelevant that a small counter-clique of Labour MPs set up a discourteous clamour of affected guffaws while Mrs Thatcher was speaking. What appears to *have set them off was* Mrs Thatcher's complaint about "socialism". Labour MPs like Dennis Skinner, Oonagh McDonald, Brian Sedgemore and Neil Kinnock cannot find anything resembling socialism in Mr Callaghan's government and that was their joke.

In any case, so long as the Speaker does not rule otherwise it is in order for MPs to guffaw and Mrs Thatcher ought to have made some use of it.

No, it was Tory MPs' support that was most pointedly lacking. And that was the true indicator on Tuesday. In the main they were depressed that Mrs Thatcher had not found it within herself this time to retaliate against Mr Callaghan's attack, and no amount of after-the-event expostulation and belated *demonstrations of noisy* support should kid anybody.

Not one of the Conservative MPs and Shadow Cabinet members, including strong supporters of Mrs Thatcher, who I have met privately *since* Tuesday, have suggested anything other than that it was a sorely missed opportunity.

Why? She has been a good Commons speaker (see last year's speech): indeed, is she not reputed to have got the leadership after carving up Mr Healey? Lack of recent practice, it is suggested, might have affected her as if she were being called back only in Test matches. She might have been surprised at seeing a rugger Mr Callaghan reemerge, his voice thickening in barely suppressed contempt as he hurled his b
she tried settling down
she folded and refolded,
tension, the spine of
stapled so far in from
that she finally jerked
be able to read it.

Thereafter she batted
best Opposition traditio
not to give a single
policy commitment or de

Will it all matter onc
is forgotten? I venture t
Prime Minister's ag
which could be the touc
was his test-firing lett
those who had suggest
being too complacent
week he had suggested
made the country stable
a change of government
Mrs Thatcher, with her
"distaste for policy",
allowed to ruin it.

No matter who start
makes unavoidably for
campaign, with no
results.

SCULPTOR AND STATUES
(homage to Henry Moore)

Hews
Flakes from stone. Releases
Imprisoned form
His eyes presaged there. Quintessential
Stoniness of stone.
Surfaces of light, radiant
Altars of the sun, cut by the hand
Of which the chisel is his pen,
In vibrant feathering strokes. These poems
Of stone.

Images
Human and animal and rock and bronze
Start from the past:
Childhood illuminations, first-received
Visions, which grew, accompanying his years,
Intellect to make them palpable.
Adel Rock seen on the outing
Jutting from the cliff with knees
Of a recumbent giant. To the boy's
Stunned eyes, head and arms and body
Under the mountain's weight and solid with
The rock in cruel darkness.
Pleaded release, fulfilment—to become
Created stone laid bare, figures
Reclining on glass lawns under wide skies.

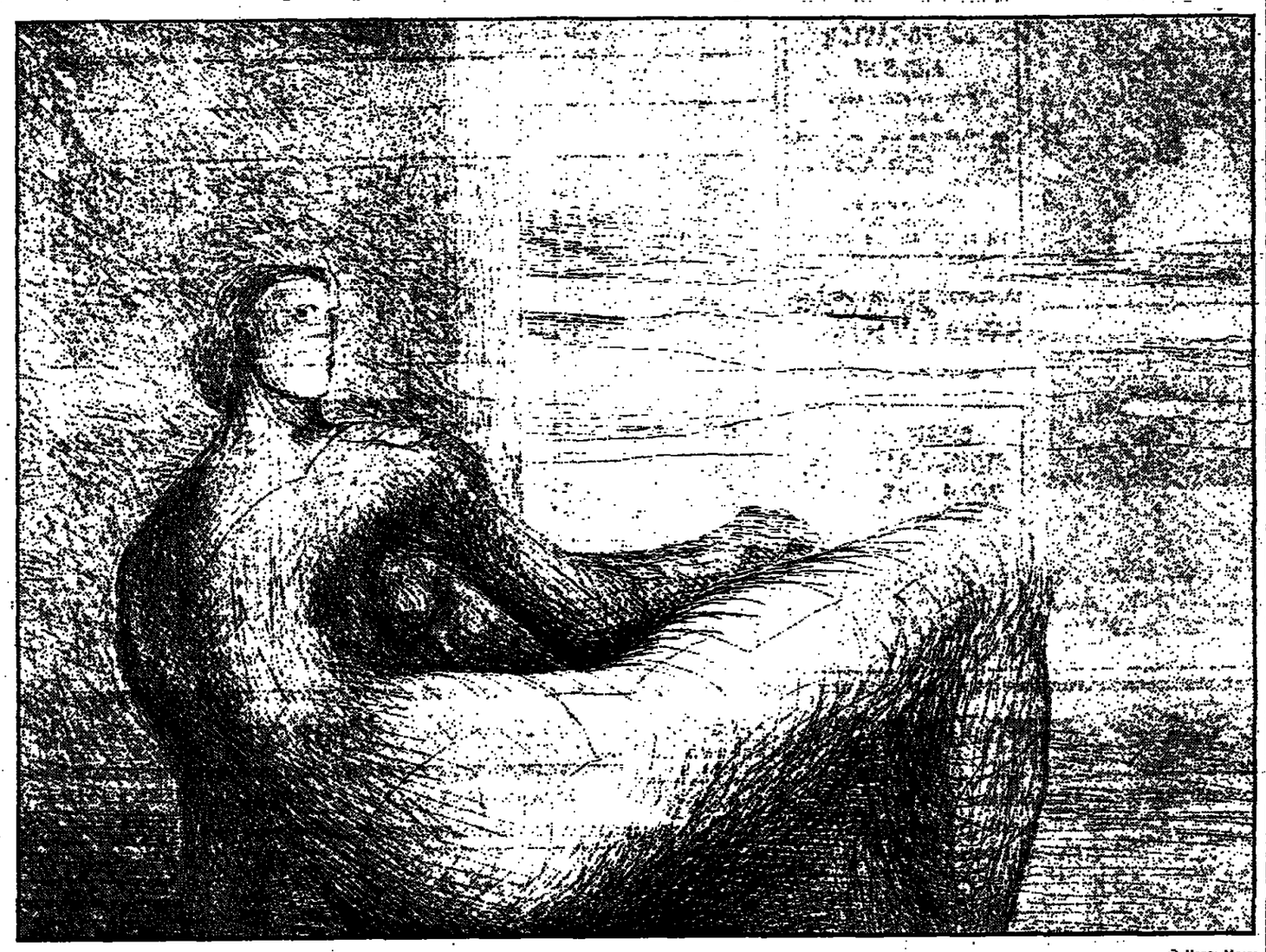
He, with seven-year-old playmates
Entered a door some doors along the street
Where his home was and saw two men
Drag the thunderous bull into a shed
By a rope through its ringed nose
And tie the rope's end to another ring
Fixed in the wall. The foremost
He saw upraise a pick and strike a hole
Through the beast's forehead in the centre
Where a white star was, above the eyes.
Then the second took a stick and thrust
It through the hole and stirred the brains
well round.
The sculptor took a flat transparent stone
Thin as a bone and cut a hole through it.
Light penetrated darkness.

Inchoate images of darkness drawn
Up from the depths, the mines, the first-war
trenches,
The abattoir—the animals ring-nostrilled
And mouths hewn to their bellowing—
Brought upward into light.
Deeper than memory, the dreams
Of a bronze underworld, Kings and Queens,
Quiet rulers of inexorable realms
And, under all, the Mother,
From whom all forms begin.
Upward, upward into the light,
The statues set among the statues,
Within their second world, of timelessness,
On the cathedrals and among the hills,
Mocking the foggy towns with grandeur,
Wearing the changing light and weather
Shot-silk and cloudy coverings,
And magnified immense under the moon.

STEPHEN SPENDER

© Stephen Spender

Henry Moore will be 80 tomorrow and later this year a suite of etchings on his best known theme "The Reclining Figure" is to be published by Ganymed Original Editions. Stephen Spender introduces the suite with this poetic tribute to the sculptor.



© Henry Moore

Home b

What have the fol
common: far, jovial
speaking in comic ac
early morning stillne
dish fjords; the w
hitherto blameless
comedian? They are
to advertise lager
television. But what
ducts advertised hav
mon is that they
brewed in Britain, a
their German and
vian names, have
anything to do with t
of Europe.

Even those lager
here under licence a
weaker than their
and, to many palates,
less taste.

The fact is th
despite he-man a
tends to be weaker t
(one famous lager is
tionally above the gra
that entitles it to
beer at all); it is
more costly to make
ter, but is usually m
expensive to buy in t
Price Commission re
year found that there
penny in the pint diff
the cost of brewin
somehow became a
pence at the place of

A massive advertis
paign has, however,
a *good proportion* of
tish public to believe
as a cut above, and
more expensive than
beers. In 1977 nearly
spent by the brewing
(in effect the Big Six
Bass Charrington,
Watney Mann and
Whitbread, Scottish
castle) on advertising

The vicious circle o
Lager is profitable. T
eries want to make mo
They have to ensure
demand is there, a
advertising, and
Although, as Protz po
the battle in favour of
and against keg-beer
largely successful. "T
lager circus rolls on,
us to the brave new
where everyone will
Euro-fizz". *Pulling a fa*
what the brewers have
your beer. Roger Prot
Press, £1.20.

Marcel B

Whatever happened to the great British novelist?

Ask 80 novelists, plus a sprinkling of critics and distinguished Americans, to comment on the state of English fiction, its development in the past 10 years as well as its likely future and as one might expect there are as many different views as there are contributors.

Yet from the replies published in the summer issue of *The New Review* it is possible to distil several recurrent themes—all expressing concern for the patient's health. The symposium opens with one of our foremost contemporary novelists, Kingsley Amis, who comments of the past decade: "Not too bad, considering, certainly not as bad as for poetry; in fact the novel will probably outlast all the other Western art-forms. But not too good either, especially among the young and youngish. Reflect that the 10 years or so that ended in 1938 saw the arrival and establishment of Evelyn Waugh, Anthony Powell, Christopher Isherwood, Graham Greene, Henry Green, Elizabeth Bowen, Pamela Hansford Johnson and Rosamond Lehmann. I don't think the under 40's of 1978 could field a team of that order. On the rare occasions when I dip into their works I am struck by what looks at first like carelessness; malapropisms and other stylistic goofs, wooden dialogue, meagre characterization."

Harsh words, but it is certainly true that few good, great even, new British novelists have *emerged in the past 10 years*. It was the 20 years after the end of the Second World War that produced Iris Murdoch, Doris Lessing, Muriel Spark, Angus Wilson and John Fowles, to name but a handful of our best talents.

Why, then, the current dearth of potential successors, younger imaginative novelists of fiction that is variously labelled as "creative" and "serious" (oh, for the right word to describe writing that does more than merely entertain)? From the views expressed the principal reason to emerge is economics. Starving writers in garrets used to be a fashionable image, but writers born of the welfare state do not fit *this* mould. Auberon Waugh remarks: "No new novelist can hope to make a living from writing novels."

He says he gave up writing fiction when his last novel failed to find an American publisher and therefore grossed him *only* £600. "It is not possible to bring up a young family of four children on this sort of earning and it is not possible to hold down any sort of regular journalistic engagement if one is to take three months off every year to write a novel." And journalism to Waugh is lucrative, nearly £20,000 a year, he says.

Angus Wilson is by no means the only contributor to mention Public Lending Right. "I do not know how the serious novel will survive", he says, "though it would be easier for even the serious novelist to survive if PLR by borrowing were to become law." It is not that the British do not read fiction. More than 650 million books are borrowed each year, of which, as Brigid Brophy points out, over 70 per cent are novels. "Except when commerce or mass hysteria creates a best-seller, it is difficult to persuade the public in Britain to buy novels in hard-back format (the only format with a respectable range of titles). Emphatically, however, that is not because the public no longer wants to read novels, but because it wants to read them at such a rate that it would be ruined if it had to pay for its habit individually."

Again, the economic plight of novelists would be helped if there were more bookshops that actually stocked new hardback fiction. Angela Carter says, "it's virtually impossible to buy hard-cover novels outside two or three shops in inner London". Hyperbole? Not according to Isobel Colegate. "I can think of only two bookshops—both in central London—on whose shelves the chances are one might find a copy of a novel during the week that is reviewed in the *TLS*, the daily, Sunday or weekly papers. Otherwise a novel is unobtainable except by a lengthy and speculative process or ordering it unseen from a reluctant and uninformed bookseller and waiting weeks or even months for it to arrive."

Not that there isn't writing talent around, rather the writers are devoting themselves to other *media*. Says Angus Wilson: "Two of our most interesting novelists, John Bowen and Julian Mitchell, have moved over to theatre and TV."

As Melvyn Bragg remarks: "The last 10 years have witnessed an upsurge of playwriting and the emergence of playwrights who can be as public as Dickens and hold on to their personal vision as tightly as Lawrence. Dennis Potter is an outstanding example here."

Ian McEwan, one of the few good young writers of fiction consistently mentioned in the *New Review* survey, adds: "It could be that many of the younger writers . . . have preferred to write for the theatre. There are no writers with the youth, confidence or political awareness of David Hare, Trevor Griffiths, David Edgar or Tony Bicat."

Not everyone is concerned with the economics, however. *Eva Figes damns the quality* and blames it on "England's insular position at the present time, her incapacity, as a small European nation to come to grips with the problems of the second half of the twentieth century. If we insist on giving our schoolchildren Jane Austen year after year it is not only because of her style; English people treasure her world. Jane Austen does to perfection what English novelists do so well, gently mock at a system of values which they would really *hate to see destroyed*".

But there is hope, some shafts of light in what contributors generally see as an unremittingly stormy sky. Let me end with William Trevor who remarks: "It's been fashionable for longer than the last 10 years to say that the novel is dying, or indeed dead. I have never understood what, in precise terms, is meant by that. But for its continued health in the next *decade I think novelists could* do worse than to remember that in our noisy, flagrant times the reading of fiction has a quality that may not before hav
as rare, or as valuable. I
that in the dim distance
where reading is on th
back, and that the more
and buzz that surround
more it will thrive."

Jostle and buzz there
aplenty this autumn. Wit
space of two months
published new novels by,
others, Iris Murdoch,
Hanley, Robert Nye,
Theroux, Kingsley Amis,
Wain, Nicholas Monserrat
Farrell, Olivia Manning
A. S. Byatt. Not bad
patient allegedly on the
list—even if there is on
writer among them who
qualify for Kingsley
under 40 list, and he an
can who happens to be res
here.

Ion Tre

Literary E
The New Review, Summer
1978, 11 Greek Street, Lo
W1, £1.75.

SPORTS DIARY

Pepe Ballesteros proudest bar tender bar none

Humility, according to an American psychiatrist who clearly stores his golf clubs under his couch, is the true key to Jack Nicklaus's genius as a golfer. Not the bowed-head kind, but a humility of respect for courses, opponents, tradition—for life. The theory is that this quality prevents him getting carried away by belief in his own invincibility.

Severiano Ballesteros, though still at 21 in the age of conceit, has already shown signs that he, too, holds that essential key. Not many stories about him break through the language barrier, but one unearthed by our Golf Coresponden from a Spanish magazine concerns the Under 25 tournament in Spain which he won earlier this year.

Ballesteros was, by then, a world-class figure, and taking *part in the event was in itself* an act of humility, for some mountainous scores were returned by young Spaniards. Ballesteros had reached the soft-drink stall by the ninth green, and was told the bar tender would very much like to meet him. Severiano walked across to the man, who said: "I am so happy to meet you. I have the same name as you, Pepe Ballesteros." "How old are you?" Severiano asked. "Twenty nine," came the reply. "Then you do not have the same name as me. I am only 20—I have the same name as you." Pepe Ballesteros was, for a day at least, the proudest bar tender in Spain.

Secondary aim of Primary Club

From the misfortune suffered by most cricketers in their time, that of being out first ball, had developed an organisation *that is doing a wonderful* service to blind children. The Primary Club, as it is called, was founded in 1955, more as a joke than anything, by half a dozen members of the Beckenham Cricket Club, Since Freddie Brown, England's John Bull captain in the early fifties, took it under his wing in 1966, it has acquired 7,000 members.

Leslie Harris, the honorary secretary, who played a few matches for Glamorgan just after the war, is up at the crack of dawn at this time of year, answering applications to join the club from as far afield as Greenland and Saudi Arabia.

After one broadcast on the Saturday of last year's Oval Test match, in which the doings of the club were mentioned, Harris received 1,200 letters from cricketers knowing what it is like to have been out first ball. Yesterday Trevor Bailey was enrolled as a member, without remembering, if the truth be told, just when he did take a first ball. "I remember my favourite nought, though. That was at Sydney in '54. I didn't score, but by the time I was out Keith (Miller) and Ray (Lindwall) had both been taken off."

Bailey becomes the fifty-sixth Test cricketer to join a club which in the last 18 months has given over £5,000 to the Dorton House School for Blind Children for the provision of a new gymnasium. Today, by Bailey's tie you should know him. Members are expected to wear the club tie on Saturdays with its motif of a spread-eagled wicket.

Coach and critic complementary

The impartiality of the sports journalist may be tested in the Commonwealth Games, which begin in Edmonton this week. Our Athletics Correspondent, Cliff Temple, will not only be reporting the Games from the main stadium, but also keeping a sharp eye on the progress of Hilary Hollick, the Welsh and United Kingdom women's 1500 metres champion.

Temple is a qualified British Amateur Athletic Board senior coach for distance running, and Mrs Hollick is among his group of a dozen athletes. She is a Manchester schoolteacher, who celebrates her twenty-seventh birthday on August 10, the day before her 1500m heat.

"I don't think that being a coach adversely affects my work as a journalist", Temple says, "although I do feel a slight apprehension before Hilary's most important races. *In fact, I think the two areas* can complement each other.

"As a coach you have a vivid insight into just how much time, money and effort any international athlete has inevitably put into their preparation to be there in the first place. You can't help but remember that before blandly writing anybody off as a failure. To me, an athlete who fails is one who does not maximize the use of their potential, not necessarily one who loses a race."

. PRIZE QUIZ: The performer of a top-selling popular record in recent years was, in his/her earlier alter ego, *a national champion in this country. Who was he/she? There is no catch. The sport is conscientiously reported in* The Times *and the question is as straightforward as it appears. A book token for £10 will be sent to the senders of the first three correct answers opened on 10th August, the closing date. Entries should be addressed to the Sports Editor (Quiz),* The Times, *P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Results in a fortnight; meanwhile three clues that may help (or help to bemuse further)—Crown, Christmas and Quixote.*

Old Etonian with new ideas

The world squash series, a brave venture that begins in The Netherlands four weeks hence, is a personal coup for a breezy Old Etonian who spends much of his time in aircraft and, between flights, perches in Kensington with his wife, two children, and King Charles spaniel. Initiatives pop out of John Beddington the way grass flies off the blades of a mower. What makes him different is that he gives ideas substance, breathing life into other men's dreams.

This squash series, for example, has long been a favourite concept with men like Jonah Barrington and Nur Khan, who runs Pakistan International Airlines, the sport's *biggest sponsors. They did the* ground work. But it took the restlessly enterprising Beddington to put it all together—to achieve a rapport between contrasting cultures and business methods, to marry the disparate needs of players and agents with those of sponsors and promoters scattered across seven nations and three continents.

Such entrepreneurs must be salesmen. But Beddington does not push. He persuades. His enthusiasm is infectious and his integrity inspires confidence. He enjoys people and he enjoys sport. He is consistently affable because nature made him that way, not because it means money in the bank. He is reluctant to distinguish between clients and friends.

Golf door closed on S. Africa

The world's best amateur golfers will be breaking fresh *ground when they line* up under their national flags in Fiji next October to compete in the Eisenhower and Espirito Santo Trophies, for men and women respectively. One country *will be conspicuous* by its absence, South Africa, for the reappearance of these two events in the Australasian zone after the lapse of a decade has been achieved only at their expense.

No country in that zone would accept them as competitors. The World Amateur Golf Council tried Malaysia first but that country wanted to ex
Israel as well as South A
and Rhodesia. Then it was
Zealand's turn but they
not interested (making
sense of Nigeria's Com
wealth Games claim), so
got it, in spite of a pre-c
tion that South Africa
unacceptable.

Is any of it worth
trouble? If the United St
and Britain, who control
destiny of world amateur
through a quasi-democr
process, had consulted
their own interests they m
well have decided, so full
the international calendar,
they did not need the eve
even though Britain hold
men's trophy; but they sp
for some 50 other countries
it is the enthusiasm of th
smaller, immensely golf-c
scious nations that provide
raison d'être for the wh
gramme. None of this is my
comfort to South Africa w
find themselves rejected in
sport which, from provinc
level up, is open to competitc
of all colours, provided th
are good enough.

A. N. Othe

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

R SOARES DID HIS BEST

collapse of Dr Soares's rnment in Portugal could be coming a long way off but no less distressing for all Portugal's future is a r of European concern. Dr s has put enormous efforts uilding a viable democracy ery shallow and shifting lations. He inherited neither cratic institutions nor a of politically experienced e from the dictatorship of lazar. Nor was there even a national consensus. The cal forces released by the f the old regime pulled in rections; and they continue so even now, though with restraint. Given the added imposed by a severe mic crisis, which is now a cause and an effect of the cal crisis, Dr Soares ves credit for coping as well has done.

his recent problems were impossible to resolve. He caught between irreconcil- pressures from left and

On the one hand he d the support of the con- tive Democratic Social e (CDS) to push through austerity programme nded by the IMF. Nobody would risk the unpopularity lping him except the Com- st Party, which demanded price a written guarantee he "conquests of the revo- "—that is, nationalized tries and expropriated land ld not be surrendered. This was unacceptable, and in any case an alliance with Portugal's pro-Moscow Communists would have undermined the international confidence which the Government badly needed for loans. Yet Dr Soares could not do without at least the tacit support of the Communists. Although they are weak in votes they are strong in the trade unions and could probably cause a lot of industrial trouble if they set their minds to it.

Rumour has it that Dr Soares went as far as to reach a secret agreement with the Communists, buying their industrial cooperation for a promise not to push ahead with the agrarian reform law associated with Senhor Barreto, the former Minister of Agriculture. Dr Soares denies this strongly but the truth hardly matters because the logic of his situation forced him to act more or less as if such an agreement existed. Senhor Barreto, who had become the target of a sustained attack from the left, was removed and the law was not enforced with any conviction. This eventually led to the resignation of the CDS ministers from Dr Soares's Government. They felt that Senhor Saias, who had in the meantime become Minister of Agriculture, was too soft towards communists and was not making the necessary efforts to get land returned to its rightful owners.

The conservatives may have been over-hasty but they were logical. They believe, with much evidence on their side, that the paralysis in agricultural policy contributes a lot to the economic crisis. Many of the expropriated farms are being badly run by grossly excessive numbers of workers, too few of whom are skilled. At the same time those private farmers who survive feel too uncertain to invest. One of the results is that 53 per cent of Portugal's balance of payments deficit is attributed to food imports. A coherent policy is badly needed. It could well start with compensation for foreign owners who lost their lands. But the actual return of land to private hands would still be regarded as a major historical retreat by orthodox communists.

This dilemma will face any new government that is formed, with or without new elections, so the resignations solve nothing by themselves. What they ought to do is shake the Socialists and Social Democrats out of the absurd luxury of their largely personal antagonisms, for ideologically they are the nearest natural partners, even if the Social Democrats are still uncertain of their identity. Yet the CDS have probably the clearest view of Portugal's economic needs at the moment, and their contribution to policy is badly needed. Perhaps they could still find a compromise with the Socialists if they both try hard enough.

SSONS TO BE LEARNT FROM THE GOLD PRICE

rice of gold yesterday rose its previous record high reached the historic level 0 dollars an ounce as a result of the continued ess of the United States

When international in- s fear that the value of dollar assets must fall they to other stronger curren- but also to gold, as a better of value. The role of the in the international mone- ystem has been limited, but ttraction as a currency , and in particular as lternative to depreciating s, suggest that it would be h for world monetary rities to hasten the moves stroy its use as a reserve

s week's activity in the ational currency markets emonstrated once again the rs of relying on the dollar e sole reserve currency. It own that statesmen's words cannot create a confidence e currency which the funda- als do not justify. Although ncy instability was high on genda for discussion at the economic summit two s ago no new solutions were l. Indeed, there does not to have been a serious pt to confront the central em. This is the role of the as the linch-pin of the l's monetary order.

re has been widespread nition outside America that o-called benign neglect of ollar over the past eighteen is has had serious conse- ces for the rest of the world. are two strands to this. The depreciation of the dollar by more than 50 per cent against the Japanese yen and nearly 20 per cent against the German mark has tended to slow growth in these countries through its damaging effect on their export industries. The American answer to this was *prima facie* reasonable. The primary cause of the dollar's fall was the enormous United States trade deficit which itself was largely caused by faster growth in America than elsewhere. In the absence of Japanese and German measures to raise their own growth and thus reduce trade imbalances a currency adjustment had to occur.

However this argument ignores the special part played by the dollar as the main element in the world's reserves, and the consequent special responsibility of the Americans to ensure that those reserves hold their value. The attempt of the EEC nations after Bremen to set up a zone of currency stability in Europe stems in the main from increasing impatience in Germany and France with American exchange rate policy. However it will not be possible to isolate Europe from movements in the dollar while there are still so many dollars in the world.

Uncoordinated intervention in currency markets by individual nations is likewise no solution to the dollar's weakness. The Japanese have tried to mop up unwanted dollars to hold down the value of the yen, but despite massive official purchases of dollars for yen the United States currency lost 5¼ per cent of its yen value this week. Other countries have recognized that large scale market intervention poses its own problems to internal monetary control. Neither the Germans nor the Swiss central banks were much in evidence in the market yesterday.

The longer term prospects for the dollar are now slightly better than they have been for some time. The United States economy is slowing down as the pace of growth outside America begins to accelerate. This will do much to reduce the American trade deficit, and in the longer run to combat United States inflation. However, for the time being United States inflation is running at a far higher rate than in Germany, Japan and Switzerland and the market doubts whether the Carter Administration has the will to cut back sufficiently at home to significantly raise the dollar's international standing.

A period of exchange rate stability as a result of an improvement in America's trade balance and prices performance would in any case postpone rather than eliminate the need for international monetary reform. It is now an anachronism that the dollar reigns at the heart of the system. Its economy no longer dwarfs the rest of the world. America should join with other countries to seek a way of replacing the unwanted dollars in the world with a more stable unit of value, most probably based on a basket of currencies.

ALVIS BAY NEEDS AGREEMENT NOT CONFLICT

Vorster's forceful rejection e Security Council's reso- that Walvis Bay should ne part of an independent bia was to be expected. The ution has exactly no force. abodies a pious hope that cal realism will prevail and South Africa will not stand e letter of international law. Vorster had to reassure his public that the Republic can- be done out of its valuable national rights by a UN ution, which might seem to dangerous precedent, and h was passed after an agree- between the West and ria in negotiations from the status of Walvis Bay carefully excluded. Equally West had to go along with esolution to pacify Swapo, has always made Walvis a key strategic issue, and ide it with some case in tiations yet to come.

e future of Walvis Bay will nd upon the relations een the independent state of ibia and South Africa. If o won the elections, and set up a regime relentlessly and explicitly hostile to South Africa, obviously Pretoria would stand on its sovereign rights over the enclave which was a British colony, separate from the surrounding German territory, until the Union of South Africa came into being. If on the other hand, mindful of its dependence on Walvis Bay, the new government in Windhoek in 1979 steers as clear of South African politics as circumstances permit, it will be able to open negotiations for a new status for the port.

In equity, Walvis Bay must be part of Namibia, from which it has hitherto been administered. It is its only usable port, and though international law should ensure free movement of its goods, it is natural for a state, other than a completely land-locked one, to control its own access to the sea. Apart from law and history, extending back hardly 100 years, there is nothing to distinguish Walvis Bay from its hinterland.

On the other hand South Africa has rights. The naval defences, and the air facilities are important to a country from which overflying rights have been withdrawn by the African states. The problem therefore is to find an accommodation between South Africa's needs for a sort of "Simonstown arrangement" and those of Namibia for control of the commercial port. South Africa cannot be expected to hand over Walvis Bay to a government that welcomes the overthrow of the South African Government by force. But this is what extremists on the African side in fact hope to engineer. The answer is a form of joint use, which will endure as long as the two governments live in the same degree of moderate amity as that subsisting between, for example, Botswana and South Africa in recent years. The ultimate future of South Africa will be decided by events within that country, not by the flag that flies in Walvis Bay; and this proposition will have to be accepted by the Namibians if they want theirs to become that flag.

ure of Lebanon

Mrs Myrna Bustani

As a Maronite Christian and a er member of the Lebanese ament, I object very strongly ople like Dr Mallory Wober r, July 19) who, assuming a ledge of my country which do not possess, recommend its tion. Anybody who understands non knows well that partition uivalent to extinction.

e Maronites are indeed a dis- religious sect with a geographi- ase on Mount Lebanon. Does mean they should have their state? If it does, then so should Shi'ia, the Druzes and the Ala- of Syria. Should the whole be subdivided on this basis? nguistic grounds alone, Ethio- would have to be divided into ces. We would be back to the le Ages and the city state— ut the civilization of those

ael is a confessional state, lly and religiously exclusive. No doubt the Israelis would like to see a similar country carved out of Lebanon: but the vast majority of Lebanese, including large numbers of Maronites, do not want this. Nor does any friend of Lebanon.

Sincerely,
MYRNA BUSTANI,
P.O. Box 1036,
Beirut,
Lebanon.
July 20.

Political ignorance

From Mr Andrew Phillips

Sir, Although I agree with your leader, "The secrecy of power" (July 20), I am more interested to know when we can expect a first leader on "The secrecy of knowledge".

Anyone who has anything to do with political literacy knows that official secrecy is but the tip of an iceberg whose submerged nine tenths represents more or less accurately that proportion of our school leavers and first-time voters whose ignorance of known, simple political facts represents a much greater threat to democracy than secrecy.

For example, today I was talking to 60 alert sixth formers at an excellent school. Everyone of them was abreast of the transfer to Tottenham of Ardiles and Villa. Only three had so much as heard about the Special Assembly on Disarmament which just ended at the United Nations.

I would suggest that only by raising the whole threshold of political awareness and interest will the head of steam be generated which will force effective concessions on the question of official secrets.

Yours truly,
ANDREW PHILLIPS,
Liberal Parliamentary Candidate for the Saffron Walden Constituency,
89 Bradford Street,
Bocking,
Braintree,
Essex.
July 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decline of the weeklies

From the Editor of Wildlife

Sir, In view of the discussion in your columns about the decline of the weekly magazines, and the debate about a fourth television channel, it might be profitable to pay heed to some recent remarks by James A. Alcott, publisher of the American magazine *Harper's*. (Although a monthly, *Harper's* falls in the same general category as our own literary and political weeklies.)

Alcott points out that because of the impact of television, magazines are trying to keep their readers by becoming "adjuncts to show business". He says that American magazines are catering to the television generation by relying on images rather than good writing and serious discussion on matters of concern. "Half the top 20 magazines are not meant to be read at all", says Alcott. "By the year 2001, the United States will be well on its way to becoming a post-literate society."

It is said that in the United States the average high school graduate will have spent nearly twice as much time in front of a television set as in the classroom.

But Mr Alcott does believe there is a responsibility, and an opportunity, for the more intelligent magazines to not only maintain, but increase their standards of excellence.

I wonder if we in Britain can learn something from what seems to be happening across the Atlantic? Should we find a way to halt the decline (if it is really happening) of the weeklies? Should we have a fourth television channel, whatever its content?

Yours sincerely,
NIGEL SITWELL, Editor,
Wildlife,
243 King's Road, SW3.
July 27.

Revival of Cornish

From Mr Paul Laity

Sir, The fact of Mr Alan Hamilton's Regional Report (July 25) on the revival of interest in the Cornish language is important. With notable exceptions such as Mr Hamilton, we Cornish seem to kindle in otherwise serious and kindly reporters a picture of some latter day Falstaff's Ragged Regiment, all gaiters, scythes and billhooks and "Wurzel" accents.

Perhaps one has to be a Celt to understand the dictum (abbreviated) of the late Henry Jenner: "Why should Cornishmen learn Cornish? —The question is a fair one, the answer is simple. Because they are Cornish."

Mr Hamilton's disclosure of the financial stringency which hampers the efforts of the language revivalists and the Institute of Cornish Studies will come as no surprise to those who know the history of the language movement. The picture is one of neglect and inertia by the Government and, until recently, the county council and of valiant efforts by individuals and small groups, all starved of funds, who have kept up and increased the momentum of the movement over many decades.

An application has to be made to Unesco for a grant of 30,000 dollars to help finance new publications. Meanwhile, the British and Arts Councils spend thousands of pounds on "happenings", many of which we Cornish regard as goky and you English regard as stupid. Much of the important research into the Cornish language and its literature has been and is being carried out by foreign universities.

We look forward to the first edition of *The Times* in Cornish but what we need now is a living literature.

There will be a time when a Cornishman can leave "My allaf-vy kewsel Kernewek" ("I do not speak Cornish") to the foreign visitor and might say instead "My ny vynnaf cows Sawsnek" ("I won't speak English").

Yours faithfully,
PAUL LAITY,
3 Middle Temple Lane, EC4.
July 27.

A report from Rhodesia

From Mr E. R. Turton

Sir, As one who knew Mr James Wilkie (article, July 24) for several years in Zambia where he was chaplain at the University, let me say that contrary to Mr Ronald M. Bell's findings (letter, July 25), I never discovered in Mr Wilkie any anti-white bias. However, he is a man greatly concerned with justice and truth and I do not believe his article was written with any more partiality or bias than is inevitable with someone who shares such concern.

To assume that Mr Wilkie's personal views are shared by all members of the British Council of Churches is about as sensible as assuming that all Conservative MPs share Mr John Davies's views on Rhodesia.

Yours faithfully,
E. R. TURTON,
Quorndon Farm,
Upsall,
North Yorkshire.
July 25.

Sir Denys Page

From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones

Sir, Your obituary notice of Sir Denys Page (July 10) says that he supported the Greek colonels, and that he was disappointed at not being elected Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University. This is a somewhat oversimplified way of treating complicated questions.

If to prefer the colonels' regime to Communism is to support the colonels, then Sir Denys may be said to have supported them. I cannot believe, though, that he would have preferred their government to the government which Greece now enjoys.

I do not know whether Sir Denys was disappointed at not being elected Vice-Chancellor. I do know that he would have made a very good one, and that other people were disappointed that he was not chosen.

Yours, etc,
HUGH LLOYD-JONES,
Christ Church,
Oxford.

Restoring the British economy to health

From Mr Patrick de Laszlo and Mr Edward Holloway

Sir, In his letter published on July 25 Mr Reginald Maudling refers to "the growth of monopoly power in the hands of the unions, and even more important, the growth of their consciousness of that power".

We have recently examined the official figures which show that in spite of the great power wielded by the trade unions, they have not succeeded in maintaining the workers' share of the national "cake". This remained constant between 1949 and 1970 and declined by 2 per cent between 1971 and 1976. The employers' share decreased from 19.1 per cent in 1955 to 14.1 per cent in 1976, while the government share in taxes and levies increased from 9.9 per cent in 1955 to 22.7 per cent in 1976.

To us this seems to indicate that instead of concentrating on incomes policy, the prime need is to insist on the government reducing expenditure, enabling it to reduce taxation and thus provide incentives to increased production. This would, in turn, make it possible for real wages (take home pay) to be increased and also make capital available to finance further expansion with a consequent reduction in unemployment.

It is interesting to note that this view is confirmed by current experience in the United States. The July *Citibank Monthly Economic Letter* states—"The case for lower taxes is clear and compelling. Government spending has risen to the point where it is seriously discouraging individual effort and investment in ways that reduce productivity. A reduction in government expenditure therefore promises to stimulate growth in the private economy to more than offset any direct loss of production associated with tax reduction."

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK DE LASZLO, Chairman,
EDWARD HOLLOWAY, Honorary Secretary,
Economic Research Council,
55 Park Lane, W1.

From Mr D. G. Layton

Sir, Professor Pollard (July 20) surely goes too far in ascribing to the Treasury all the blame for Britain's appalling economic performance over the last 30 years. No doubt inadequate control of *demand* through fiscal and monetary measures was partly responsible, and the Treasury must take its fair share of the blame for that (fair, having regard to the fact that its advice is sometimes ignored by its political overlords). But many people would argue that failure adequately to increase the *supply* of goods was a more important factor—and for that the Treasury's responsibility is far from clear.

As is well known, productivity (output per man-hour) in Britain has for sometime been lower than in any other major industrialized country; and, over the last 8 years, our industrial output has increased by an average of only ½ per cent per annum. Among the many reasons for this are bad management, probably resulting in part from high and incentive-sapping taxation; too many strikes, official and unofficial; and the restrictive practices of trade unions, who mistakenly believe that higher productivity (and the improved competitiveness which goes with it) leads to less jobs. None of these things are the fault of the Treasury.

Yours faithfully,
D. G. LAYTON,
33 Cranborne Avenue,
Eastbourne,
East Sussex.

From Mr J. Stanley Heath

Sir, I have been fascinated by the correspondence—mostly from academics.

I believe that the plain fact of the matter is that the British economy is, and has been, in a decline because tax payers are required to support a totally unjustified weight of government, at an excessive price which the economy simply cannot afford to pay.

Surely, common sense demands that government interference, at such excessive cost, be diminished, and the British economy will then be restored.

Yours faithfully,
J. STANLEY HEATH,
Beaver's Lodge,
10 Albert Road,
Trentham,
Stoke-on-Trent,
Staffordshire.
July 26.

The pay policy debate

From Mr K. A. T. Cant

Sir, Mr Ian Percival's criticism (July 27) of your parliamentary sketch on the opening speeches in the pay policy debate and his defence of Mrs Thatcher was understandable, so used is he to be supported by four-fifths of the press.

I listened to the speeches throughout and the impression one gathered was that here was a mature and constructive statesman up against the head girl at a high school debating society. There was no personal abuse by Mr Callaghan, only a catalogue of Mrs Thatcher's deficiencies and inconsistencies which appear to make her less than a suitable leader of the Conservative Party.

Mrs Thatcher herself has not been free from, so called, personal abuse in the past: did she not call Mr Healey the worst Chancellor we had ever had? The only reason she did not reply in kind on Tuesday was because she had not prepared anything.

Mr Callaghan's speech was in fact, after his constructive statements, a factual and robust onslaught, reminiscent of Churchill himself. It was high time the "Maggie" bubble was pricked!

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH CANT,
High Summer Cottage,
15 Stoneborough Lane,
Budleigh Salterton,
Devon.

From Mr Stanley Lodge

Sir, I listened to Mrs Thatcher's speech during Tuesday's debate on the economy and I agree entirely with Mr Ian Percival's criticism of your correspondent's report. I turned on my car radio by chance as Mr Callaghan was beginning his attack on Mrs Thatcher and was astonished at the tone of it. Had I turned on the radio for the first time a little later during Mrs Thatcher's speech I might have imagined I was listening to a broadcast from the zoo, such were the noises inflicted on her by Mr Callaghan's supporters. I can only think that because of this unedifying braying Mr Noyes (article, July 26) was unable to hear the speech properly or comprehend the "morass of statistics" of which he complains. They were all quite clear to me. Mr Noyes goes on to comment that Mrs Thatcher seemed to be "unnerved" at the "uncontrollable laughter" coming from the Labour benches, both towards the end of Mr Callaghan's speech and during her own. This could be hysterical giggling, which is what it sounded like, can be unnerving.

Mr Noyes also complains about the content of the speech in general, of its "intellectual approach". I would recommend him to read his colleague's article in today's issue (July 27), about "The aristocracy of the Left". Would he accept that MPs should not necessarily be viewed by their leaders with that lofty "aristocracy of the mind" described by Mr Butt?

I have no doubt that Mrs Thatcher could reply to Mr Callaghan in the same tone. After all, the spectacle of a man whose record as Chancellor of the Exchequer was so dismal presiding with such complacency over a country with a million-and-a-half unemployed, following a period of unparalleled "stagflation", and with productivity and the standard of living only now creeping above the levels of a few years ago, should present an easy target. But it would be a pity to descend to that even if by doing so the expressions of "shock, horror or despair", if they really were there, could be erased from the faces of some Tory MPs.

Yours faithfully,
STANLEY LODGE,
49 Beaucroft Lane,
Wimborne,
Dorset.

Votes for women

From Lord Bernstein

Sir, The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Representation of the People (Equal Franchise) Act which became law on July 2, 1928 has been widely celebrated, and the women who campaigned for their right to vote justly commemorated.

Alas, it would seem that nobody has remembered one man who publicly and dramatically supported the cause of women's suffrage.

That man was George Lansbury, Labour MP for the Bow and Bromley division of Poplar.

In October 1912, Asquith's Liberal Government declared its intention to bring in what would in effect be, by extending the existing franchise, a "Manhood Suffrage Bill". This had the full support of the Labour Group in Parliament but not of George Lansbury who wanted his Party to vote against any extension of the franchise that did not include votes for women.

Unwilling to compromise, he applied, with the approval of his local committee, for the Chiltern Hundreds, resigning his seat in order to contest it again on the women's suffrage issue.

He went to Boulogne to meet Christabel Pankhurst and her mother and arranged for them to return to England and help in his by-election campaign.

His campaign drew the biggest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the Bow and Bromley division but he was beaten by 749 votes. His constituents, he believed, had not understood his action and were shocked that he had resigned, and to that he attributed his defeat. We may say more significantly, of course, no women could vote for him.

While Mrs Pankhurst and other women leaders were imprisoned, he spoke on April 10 at a great demonstration in the Albert Hall. He appealed to women to close ranks, that for every one of them in prison there should be another to take up the fight. As a result he was charged under an Act of Edward III which dealt with him as "A Robber and a Piller from beyond the Seas". He was given the choice of being bound over or of serving six months' imprisonment. He refused to be bound over and after losing an appeal was committed to Pentonville Prison. While waiting for the result of the appeal however he took the precaution of going on hunger strike (but not thirst strike) for some days, so he entered prison in a weak state.

Within a few days, on the prison doctors' advice he was released under what became known as the Cat and Mouse Act—that notorious legislation by which a recommittal to prison could be ordered at any time if the Court so ruled.

It is meet that at this Fiftieth Anniversary of their victory, due credit should be given to Christabel Pankhurst, her mother and all the other women who fought for women's emancipation but I think the service this one man gave to the same cause should likewise not be forgotten.

Perhaps I may aptly recall some of his later words. "This, one of the greatest movements to which, when young, I attached myself, has now triumphed . . . no amount of persecution and opposition can stop the onward march of men and women towards the goal of equality."

Yours faithfully,
SIDNEY BERNSTEIN,
36 Golden Square, W1.

Out of place

From Mr D. M. Lawrence

Sir, Since *The Times* sees fit to locate the University of St Andrews in Edinburgh (*The Times*, July 26, p 12), perhaps the University of Oxford, London, would be a suitable English equivalent.

Yours faithfully,
D. M. LAWRENCE,
275 Ashley Road,
Hale, Altrincham, Cheshire.

Standard sentences for crime

From Mr Paul Sieghart

Sir, I wonder whether the Advisory Council on the Penal System would have run into quite as much opposition if its proposals had not been for a reduction in our traditional (and unreal) maximum sentences, but instead for a shift to realistic "standard" sentences, variable either up or down for good and stated reasons.

Such systems have long been in use on the Continent. For example, the Austrian criminal code provides a standard sentence for each crime defined in its detailed provisions; the general part of the code then sets out the aggravating circumstances which entitle a court to impose a sentence more severe than the standard in a particular case, and the mitigating circumstances which it can take into account for imposing a milder one.

That seems simple, logical and clear. Moreover, as the court must give its reasons for any departure from the standard, the public can see just why a particular rapist seems to have been let off lightly, while some shoplifter has been dealt with more harshly than usual. And, if the court has gone plainly wrong, a court of appeal will have the necessary material for putting it right.

Is it too late to consider whether some such system, suitably adapted to our own circumstances, might not make sentencing policy in this country more consistent, more understandable, and more acceptable to the general public?

Yours, etc,
PAUL SIEGHART,
6 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.
July 24.

Citizen's band radio

From Mr David Garwood

Sir, I wonder whether Dr Comfort's letter about citizen band radio (July 27) presents a remarkably one sided view of the situation.

For example, he maintains that operators causing interference by using illegal high-powered transmitters could be removed by minimal inspection yet omits to mention that the American system tolerates many thousands of unlicensed CB operators who, I should have thought, were just as easily removed. Nor does he mention that the "skip" effect on 27Mhz is regularly exploited by stations in the United States of America who can be heard (in this country) talking to their counterparts in Italy. Furthermore, I have recently heard reports from a country where CB has recently been introduced and where the system is so open to abuse that prostitutes have even taken to touring for business over the air.

Having, I hope, put the situation a little more in perspective, let me make it clear that I believe there is room for a CB service in the radio spectrum albeit on a low power, line-of-sight basis. Whether there is a *need* for one in this country is an entirely different matter. The breakdown assistance and traffic reports Dr Comfort refers to may well be important in the United States of America with its wide open spaces and miles of desolate roads, but how appropriate would they be in our country lanes?

If, as I suspect, the vast majority of potential CB users in this country would only be interested in mobile two way radio as another form of in-car entertainment, I would suggest that any available frequencies be allocated to more deserving causes. However, if it can be demonstrated that there is a real need for CB radio then at least let us adopt some form of selective licensing system to keep the "cowboys" off the air.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID GARWOOD,
65 Natal Road,
Streatham, SW16.
July 27.

The Burlington Beadles

From Mr Clifford A. L. Sadler

Sir, Mr Clive Allen's concern for due decorum in the Burlington Arcade is laudable (July 22). Fellow readers of *All Souls' Parish Magazine* will know that Oxford University statutes forbid undergraduates from bowling their hoops down the High. Should this not be extended to the rest of the community?

Yours faithfully,
CLIFFORD A. L. SADLER,
74 Airedale Avenue,
Chiswick, W4.
July 26.

What makes a gentleman?

From the Rev Bernard T. Croft

Sir, Certainly a gentleman in Holy Orders should tuck a handkerchief into one sleeve of his cassock when robing or vesting for Divine Service. A sudden sneeze during a sermon, especially when the preacher is wearing National Health teeth, can have disastrous results, while at the same time making the preachment memorable. And from my pale young curate days of some 40 years ago I still recall the unhappy scene at a village wedding when the officiant bled (if those reading this at breakfast time will forgive me) over the bride.

Yours faithfully,
BERNARD T. CROFT,
3b Minster Court,
York.
July 27.

From His Honour Judge Perrett

Sir, If George the Fourth, the First Gentleman of Europe, can be considered a reliable authority when determining what makes a gentleman, then two reported observations of his would seem to be pertinent to this discussion.

"Is he a gentleman, Wellington, I mean, has he any Greek?"

And, on another occasion, "He's no gentleman, Wellington; he divides his coat-tails when he sits down".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN PERRETT,
9 The Close,
Lichfield,
Staffordshire.
July 27.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 28: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today attended the Metropolitan Police Horse Show at Imber Court, East Molesey.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by the Secretary of State for the Home Department (the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP) and the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (Sir David McNee).

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

Princess Anne will visit a factory of the Hawkins and Timpson Group at Hailsham, East Sussex, on September 22. She will also attend an open day at the Save the Children Fund's Oakwood Centre, Burwash, open a new sports hall at Beacon Comprehensive School, Crowborough, and visit the Eridge group, Riding for the Disabled Association.

The Duke of Kent will be guest of honour and chief speaker at the Flying Display Dinner at the Dorchester Hotel on September 6. The Duchess of Kent will attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace on August 1 for the archbishops and bishops attending the Lambeth Conference and their wives.

The Prince of the Netherlands is 67 today.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir George Catlin, 82; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Cazalet, 79; the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, 83; Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Ervine-Andrews, VC, 67; Mr J. Grimond, MP, 65; General Sir Sidney Kirkman, 83; the Marquess of Normanby, 66; Sir Eric Riches, 81; General Sir Neil Ritchie, 81; Lord Scarman, 67; Lord Sinclair of Cleeve, 85; Sir Arnold Weinstock, 54.

TOMORROW: Sir Edmund Compton, 72; Sir Martin Flett, 67; Professor Ian A. Gordon, 70; Lord Killanin, 64; Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Kimmins, 79; Lord McCarthy, 53; Mr Gerald Moore, 79; Mr Henry Moore, OM, 80; Sir Richard R. Powell, 69; Mr F. J. Stephens, 75; Sir Dennis White, 68; Dame Marjorie Williamson, 63.

Luncheon

Canning House
The chairman of the Latin American Trade Advisory Group, Canning House, Mr K. Wetherall, was host at a luncheon at 2 Belgrave Square yesterday given in honour of Señor L. Alvarez Dominguez, Venezuelan Minister for Development. The guests included:

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Earl Jellicoe, Lord Nelson of Stafford, her Majesty's Ambassador to Venezuela, representatives of Venezuelan industry and members of the group.

Playing the unkind game of practical consequences

About fifty years ago, Bishop Winnington-Ingram summoned a meeting of the clergy of the London diocese to discuss the ordination of women—thus *showing that these matters*, like heresies, are seldom new: they merely recur from time to time. Among the clergy was Prebendary McKay, who listened with his customary *detached watchfulness until* the Bishop asked him for his views. Then he said, "If the Archbishop of Canterbury were to marry the Archbishop of York, where would the Metropolitan of the latter see reside?"

He was doubtless rebuked for seeming to introduce a frivolous note into a serious discussion, and for trying, in a typically English fashion, Scottish surname or not, to dismiss an awkward subject by turning it into a joke. Ever since Bishop Wilberforce tried that approach with T. H. Huxley and got magisterially rebuked in the process, the Establishment has fought shy of that technique.

We should note in passing that at least one church leader *has suggested* that *public discussion* of the ordination of women should be restricted if not abandoned, perhaps on the principle that if we do not think about it, it will go away. But a matter which could well split the Church of England into pieces, and which will have far wider repercussions than the Purchas judgment or the Gorham crisis ever did, deserves every airing it can possibly get.

But that is by the way. Let us look at the Prebendary's question. If the spirit of the age, with its encouragement of equal opportunities between the sexes, inevitably demands that this matter be raised again—irrespective of questions of faith and order—it also seems to discourage the *attitude of mind typified in* McKay's comment. But in a time of what Dr Edward Norman calls "vapid social agonizing" it pays to concentrate on practicalities, that is, to look at what is likely to happen if the proposed ideas are put into practice.

In Nancy Mitford's *The Pursuit of Love* we learn that Uncle Matthew's chief argument for keeping Peeresses out of the House of Lords was that if they got in they might use the Peer's lavatory. ("Isn't he a love", said Linda. "It's what they all thought, but he was the only one who dared to say it.") Which is, of course, the trouble. If we fail to look at the practical issues first, which are the ones that everyone really worries about, but seldom discusses, the pressure group will have its way.

Sydney Smith once suggested that it would be an entertaining change in human affairs if everything was determined by minorities: "They are almost always right." In his day, that was a valid argument, and the causes for which he fought, often almost singlehanded, have long since triumphed. But in our day we have seen only too clearly how a minority, whether religious or political, can get its own way and what they do when they have; and it is not an entertaining change.

So *the practical issues of* proposed changes need to be discussed first: hence the 1552 Prayer Book rubrics and the directions to the clergy which laid down what had to be done when, how and where. Today, in the sacred name of experiment, little is laid down and chaos results. Had more thought been given to such matters, we might have been spared the later suggestion of a new vestment, halfway between a chasuble and a shroud, to go with Series 3.

Nor should we be surprised if, by taking ideas to their logical (or sometimes illogical) conclusions, and by seeing what they imply in practical terms, we reach outlandish or even frivolous suggestions. What after all *would* happen if the two archbishops were to marry? It is probable that the very practical ideas put forward by Our Lord in the Sermon on the Mount, and in many of his parables seemed equally shocking: *forgive your enemies?* Whatever next! I doubt if the Levites exactly appreciated the reference to them in the parable of the good Samaritan: the audience certainly did. The Victorian divine who based his earnestness on the idea that the Bible spoke of Our Lord Weeping, but not of his *laughter*, *surely missed* the humour and irony that was there for the seeking.

Part of the gap between the theologian and the man in the pew, and indeed the parson in the pulpit, is perhaps because the former has failed to follow through his thoughts, or to grasp the practical issues. I have often wondered if Prebendary McKay countered the inevitable accusations of levity by quoting another canon's reply to an earlier Bishop of London: "You must not think me necessarily foolish because I am facetious, nor will I consider you necessarily wise because you are grave."

Martin Higham
Crayke Castle, York

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. J. Britland and Miss H. A. Crome
The engagement is announced between David John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. C. Britland, Fellside, Ruthin, Clwyd, North Wales, and Hilary Ann, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs G. W. Crome, of Bishopston, and neice of Mr and Mrs Bryan O. Window, of 20 Caledonia Place, Clifton, Bristol.

Mr G. W. Smith and Miss R. S. James
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mrs C. B. Smith and the late Mr W. Smith, of Kirkintilloch, Glasgow, and Rosemary, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D. James, of Stonegate, Sussex.

Marriage

Mr. A. D. Richardson and Miss C. R. Goodhart
The marriage took place in Besselsleigh Church, Oxon, on Friday, July 21, between Mr Adrian Richardson, of The Headmaster's House, Cothill, son of the late Dr Donald Henry Richardson and of Mrs Elizabeth Richardson, and Miss Rachel Goodhart, daughter of Mr Philip Goodhart, MP, and Mrs Goodhart. The Rector of Besselsleigh, the Rev J. S. Reynolds, officiated.
A reception was held at Whitebarn, Boars Hill, Oxford.

Service dinner

3rd Battalion Yorkshire Volunteers
The 3rd Battalion Yorkshire Volunteers held a regimental guest night at Rollestone Camp, Wiltshire, yesterday. The guests, who were received by the Honorary Colonel, Major-General D. E. Isles, included Brigadier A. Field, Director WRAC, and Colonel W. P. Sheppard, Deputy Inspector General, TAVR. The Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel G. B. Roper, presided.



Lord Goodman talking to Mrs Julie Newport as she takes delivery of a car under the Motability scheme for disabled drivers.

Victorian fiction sells well

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A book sale at Christie's South Kensington yesterday included a remarkable collection of Victorian fiction; mostly first editions in good condition. It was the property of the late Brigadier W. L. Steele, of the Coldstream Guards. Prices well beyond normal levels were achieved.

A first edition of Charles Dickens's *Dombey and Son* of 1848 made £290; copies bound in contemporary half-calf are common but this had its original green cloth covers, a great rarity. The three-volume first edition of W. H. Ainsworth's *Hilary St Ives*, published in 1870, which is normally a £20 book, sold for £190 to Quaritch. It was owned by Michael Sadleir, the nineteenth-century bibliographer, and has his book plate in each volume.

The greatest rarity of the sale was the three-volume first edition of Jane Austen's *Sense of Sensibility*, sent for sale by the Earl of Stair, which sold for £4,500. The last copy in original boards to appear at auction was the William E. Stockhausen copy sold by Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York in 1974 for $5,500.

The bo oksale made £20,475 with less than 1 per cent unsold. A Sotheby boo ksale at Chancery Lane made £16,644 with 2 per cent unsold.

Sotheby's furniture sale yesterday made £77,787 with 9 per cent unsold. It included a section of textiles and costume with a fine pair of Dutch seventeenth-century lady's kid gloves; the cuffs are elaborately embroidered with gilt-wove floral scrollwork, birds and flowers in coloured silks and seed pearls. The gloves are known to have belonged to Johanna Ele Maire who is shown wearing them in a portrait which passed through Christie's a year or so ago. They sold for £1,050 (estimate £350-£450). A doll sale at Sotheby's made £22,698 with seven lots unsold.

Sotheby's sale of clocks, instruments and watches made £165,278 with 10 per cent unsold. A rare ebony-veneered quarter repeating alarm bracket clock by Daniel Delander went to R. A. Lee for £7,500 (estimate £4,500-£6,500).

Stamps sale: Stanley Gibbons's three-day auction of world stamps totalled £91,483. An unused British £1 green stamp of the 1913 "Waterlow" issue sold for £1,100.

OBITUARY

LORD BROWNLOW

King's historic escort missi[on]

Lord Brownlow died at his home, Belton House, Grantham, yesterday, at the age of 79.

He was a close friend of the Duke of Windsor, to whom he had been personal Lord in Waiting, and who was a godfather to Lord Brownlow's son. It was Brownlow whom the Duke, when King Edward VIII *chose to escort Mrs Wallis* Simpson to France shortly before the Abdication of 1936.

Lord Brownlow drove her to Newhaven in his own Rolls-Royce and they crossed to Dieppe in cabins booked for a "Mr and Mrs Harris". Their journey across France, graphically described in the Duchess of Windsor's book *The Heart has its Reasons*, was in her Buick, previously planted on the ferry by her chauffeur. It was not without incident for they were pursued and intermittently caught by dozen of newspaper reporters. At Blois they crept out by a hotel back way at three in the morning while the press, encamped in the lobby on sofas and tables, slept on. At Vienne they squeezed through a kitchen window while the press was at lunch. Finally, after encountering bitter weather, they reached Cannes and the home of close friends, Mr and Mrs Herman Rogers.

Even now Brownlow's duties were not ended. As Sir Henry ("Chips") Channon remarks in his diaries published in 1967, "suddenly he became the centre of the world's interest and perhaps for some days the whole fate of the Monarchy hung on him. He had first to ward off, and then *placate*, and *finally* interview the press and control and try to influence Wallis; he was rarely off the telephone to the King at Fort Belvedere."

While at Cannes Brownlow issued on Mrs Simpson's behalf *her statement (he had helped* to frame it) in which she declared her willingness to withdraw from a situation that had been rendered both unhappy and untenable.

After the Abdication, the *Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr* Lang, made a broadcast in which he referred in outspoken terms to the social circle about the Duke of Windsor "whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people". Brownlow at once interviewed the Archbishop and told him that some of his remarks might be taken to refer to him. The Archbishop told Brownlow that he could not possibly withdraw his words, but that he did not intend to refer to him or to pain him in any way. This statement Brownlow made [...] a speech delivered si[...] wards. He also stated [...] was an impression th[...] pointment as Lord [...] of Lincolnshire had [...] tained by Court infl[...] he denied this em[...] saying it was untrue [...] his appointment had [...] in the same manner [...] every other Lord Lie[...]

Lord Brownlow was [...] loyal to the Duke an[...] and some 35 years [...] marriage he spoke of [...] ing care and protec[...] devoted wife and pric[...] panion."

The only son of [...] Baron Brownlow, wh[...] ceeded in 1927, he [...] on April 27, 1899 and [...] at Eton and RMC San[...] entered the Grenadi[...] just in time to ser[...] First World War. Aft[...] of the war he was at [...] the third battalion of [...] ment from 1923 to [...] later ADC to the GO[...] District. He joined th[...] in 1939 and in 1940 w[...] ted Parliamentary Pr[...] retary to Lord Bea[...] Minister of Aircraft P[...] He was attached to [...] Command in 1941 and [...] Staff Officer to Sir [...] sor, Assistant Chief of [...] He was Lord Lieutena[...] colnshire from 1936 [...] and Mayor of Gra[...] 1934-35.

His main home, Be[...] Grantham, is a fine [...] century house. His f[...] sold that remarkabl[...] house, Ashridge in[...] shire and a large [...] Carlton House Terrace [...] Whipsnade now owne[...] Zoological Society, [...] merly part of the [...] estate. He owned esta[...] West Indies, notably [...] River, Jamaica, wh[...] famous for livestock [...] duce.

He married in [...] Katherine, daughter of [...] Sir David Kinloch, Bt. [...] two sons (one died in [...]) and one daughter. His [...] in 1952, and he [...] secondly, in 1954 Mrs [...] Power Beatty. She died [...] He married, thirdly, [...] Leila, Lady Manton, [...] the second Lord Man[...] friend of Lord Brow[...] their childhood.

He is succeeded by [...] the Hon Edward Joh[...] grine Cust, High Sh[...] Lincolnshire, who in 1[...] tried Miss Shirlie Yeo[...] Upton-on-Severn: they [...] son. Lord Brownlow's d[...] the Hon Mrs Carolin[...] ridge, also survives him.

SIR MAURICE PARSONS

Lord O'Brien of Lothbury writes:

Having been a colleague of Sir Maurice Parsons, and an increasingly close one as the years went by, for more than 40 years, may I be allowed to add a little to your obituary notice of July 26.

I am sure that my predecessors still happily with us would wholeheartedly endorse my judgment that Maurice was greatly admired and respected by all the Governors with whom he served from Montagu Norman to myself. It is some indication of the stature of the man that his relations with the formidable Norman during the long years that he was the Governor's Private Secretary were of mutual respect and admiration, and indeed affection. I have good reasons for *knowing this since I* was the unfortunate fellow who was eventually foisted on [...] in place of his [...] "Parson". From tha[...] Maurice never looked b[...] became a supremely se[...] dent, able and a[...] ambassador of his co[...] the field of inte[...] monetary affairs. His [...] commanding presence a[...] sonality gained him resp[...] friendship not only am[...] professional colleagues [...] wider and even more in[...] circles.

He was a devo[...] influential Christian. B[...] years were cruel traged[...] was struck down by a[...] which brought his b[...] career to a prematur[...] separated him from his [...] and eventually from his [...] wife and family, for wh[...] many who knew Mauric[...] and would wish to expre[...] deepest sympathy.

MRS F. de M. VATCHER

Professor Stuart Piggott writes:

Faith Vatcher's sad death on July 26 after a long and distressing illness has taken from British archaeology an archaeological excavator of distinction. Surmounting an irregular academic background by sheer intelligence and an endearingly indomitable character, Faith Morgan in her early 30s, after training on several excavations, made her name with the publication in 1959 of her first independent work on the very complex Neolithic long barrow at Nutbane in Hampshire, and from then on conducted a series of important investigations in Wessex and Yorkshire which contributed greatly to our understanding of fourth millennium Britain.

A happy marriage and the bringing up of a large [...] did not diminish her [...] work: she once remarked [...] that another baby just [...] an extra length of ch[...] paling to enlarge the pl[...] by the excavation hut.

She was elected a Fel[...] the Society of Antiquari[...] 1960, and was later app[...] Curator of the Ale[...] Keiller Museum at Ave[...] which she reorganized [...] scholarly exposition in a [...] tive form which has deli[...] and instructed increasing [...] bers of visitors to the [...] ment.

Her friends and colle[...] will sadly miss the origina[...] lovable personality who d[...] much to vitalize her ch[...] discipline and contribute t[...] scholarship.

MAJ-GEN RICHARD HILTON

Major-General Richard Hilton, DSO, MC, DFC and Bar, who died on July 26 at Buxton, aged 84, served in both world wars, first as an artillery officer and a RFC squadron commander, and secondly in the BEF and as RA commander after 1939. As Brigadier General Staff he received the formal surrender of German forces in Norway in 1945.

Later, as military attaché in Moscow, he was arrested when looking through binoculars to the Lenin Hills, the accusation being that he was taking photographs, though it was admitted that he had no camera. He was released when his identity was established some hours later.

General Hilton wrote in 1955 his autobiography, *Nine Lives*, covering his adventures as schoolboy gunner, RFC observer, traveller, tiger-hunter, yachtsman, smallholder and *student of Pathan manners* and customs. He also wrote of his work in Moscow, and books on *The Indian Mutiny, The North-West Frontier, The Thirteenth Power* and *Imperial Obituary*.

SIR WILLIAM MOORE

Sir William Samson M[...] Bt, DL, JP, died in Ballyn[...] on July 27 at the age of [...] Educated at RNA Gosport [...] Marlborough, he served in [...] First World War and was [...] Sheriff of Co Antrim in [...] He was also a De[...] Lieutenant and JP for [...] county. He married, in 1[...] Ethel, daughter of W. [...] Wheeler. They had two s[...] one of whom died. The hei[...] his son, William Roger C[...] worthy Moore.

Lady Russell, widow of [...] John Weir Russell, died [...] July 21. She was M[...] Catherine Davies (nee Stew[...]) and she married Sir J[...] Russell as his second wife [...] 1932. He died in April.

Lady Lowry-Corry, widow [...] Lieut-Col Sir Henry Low[...] Corry, MC, died on July [...] She was Betty Alice Adeli[...] daughter of Colonel D. J. Pro[...] and she was married in 19[...] Her husband died in 1973.

Captain Herbert Guy Pertwee, CBE, DSO, who served in both World Wars and was ADC to the King in 1948, died on July 6 at the age of 84.

Lady Makins, widow of S[...] John Makins, formerly gene[...] manager of the Commerci[...] Union Assurance Co, Ltd, di[...] on July 25. She was Barbar[...] surviving daughter of Charl[...] Copland, and she was marrie[...] in 1927. Her husband died i[...] 1972.

Mr Robert James Heffron, who was Premier of New South Wales, Australia, from 1959 to 1964, has died in Sydney at the age of 88.

Oxford class list in jurisprudence

The following class list has been issued at Oxford University:

JURISPRUDENCE

Class I: S. H. Aitchison, Worc, City of Lond Freemen's S: P. R. Beckett, Worc, Stoke-on-Trent VIth Form C: A. Briggs, Hertf, Norton Knatchbull S, Ashford: A. S. Burrows, BNC, Prescot GS: E. Cameron, Keble, Stellenbosch University: P. P. Chappatte, Keble, Bryanston S: D. A. Dadson, Magd, Toronto Univ: M. J. Davies, Hertf, Penglais Comp S, Aberystwyth: R. Goldring, Ch Ch, Gravesend S for Boys: L. G. Gray, St Edm H, Newcastle-under-Lyme HS: G. D. Harris, Oriel, King's S, Canterbury: G. R. Hickinbottom, Univ, Qu Mary's GS, Walsall: P. D. Hill, Linc, Bishop Vesey's GS, Sutton Coldfield: A. R. Hillman, Ball, Torquay Boys' GS: C. A. Lee, St Pet C, King's S, Macclesfield: A. J. Lydiard, Univ, King's S, Chester: A. M. Newton, Exeter, Eccles C: D. Rattion, Ball, St Cloud S, Worc: M. S. Reed, St Edm H, Dr Challoner's GS: Jane A. Ryan, LMH, Aldershot Manor S: J. P. Sheehy, Magd, King Edward's S, Birmingham: Katherine E. Stross, Hertf, Millfield S: F. G. Stueber, Exeter, Williams C, USA: Jillian K. Tither, BNC, Kingsbridge Comp S: Yvonne M. Watson, St Anne, Cambs HS for Girls.

Class II: Lesley M. Ainsworth, St Hilda's, Bolton S: S. R. Allan, Exeter, Blundell's S: P. J. Andrews, Pemb, Bristol Cathedral S: S. K. Archer, Pemb, Sherborne S: F. Arnold, Queen's, Amherst C: T. G. Arnold, Oriel, Bradfield C: S. N. Ball, Worc, Manchester GS: C. J. Bates, Ch Ch, St George's C, Weybridge: M. F. Baynham, BNC, King Edward VI GS, Stourbridge: A. R. M. Blackburn, Pemb, Stowe S: J. P. J. Bourne, St Pet C, Sandbach S: D. T. Bowden, St Cath, Monmouth S: M. Briggs, Queen's, Bramshill Police C: C. N. Brodie, Magd, Eton: N. G. Brook, St Cath, Bablake S, Coventry: P. L. Bryden, Ball, Dalhousie University: R. D. Bubbers, Keble, Merchant Taylors' S: J. P. C. Burgess, Merton, West Bridgford Comp S, Nottingham: M. Burnett, Oriel, King Edward VI GS, Chelmsford: Marianne F. Burton, LMH, St Philomena's, Carshalton: P. J. Busby, Trin, St J. C. Southsea: J. P. Butler, Keble, St Mary's C, Crosby: P. Cacoyannis, New, Lanition Gymnasium, Limassol: P. D. Caldecott, New, Eton: J. M. Cameron, BNC, Edinburgh University: Margaret E. Campbell, Wadh, Cheltenham Ladies C: Helen P. Carr, Hertf, St Mary's C, Leeds: N. M. Carrington, St J, Brighton C: Sheila A. M. Cater, LMH, Wycombe Abbey S: M. J. Chantler, Linc, Ludlow GS: J. D. Clark, Pemb, Brigham Young University: S. M. Clements, Trin, Ipswich S: Imogen K. Clout, St Anne's, Sutton HS: J. A. Coleman, St J, McGill University: Joyce L. Coleman, LMH, Wakefield Girls' HS: Julie C. Collins, St Anne's, St Albans Girls' GS: P. D. Cobb, Pemb, Abingdon S: P. J. Cooper, St Pet C, King's S, Chester: M. A. Copping, Univ, Perse S, Cambridge: A. H. C. Cordell, St Edm H, St Albans S: P. N. Cornell, Jesus, King Edward VI Upper S, Bury St Edmunds: J. P. M. Craig, Magd, Ampleforth: K. J. Croft, Exeter, Plymouth C: J. C. Crowley, Worc, Glyn GS: R. W. Crump, Oriel, St Paul's S: M. J. Curtis, St Cath, Liverpool Bluecoat S.

Amanda Dalton, Som, Perse S for Girls, Cambridge: A. J. Davies, Worc, Sherborne S: M. St J. Davies, Pemb, Liverpool C: I. R. Davison, Mansf, Hastings GS: R. L. Dawson Scott, Trin, Malvern C: R. W. Devlin, Wadh, Manchester GS: Claire D. B. Dillon, Som, St Paul's Girls' S: A. J. Dobie, ChCh, Brinkburn Comp S, Hartlepool: C. J. Donald, Exeter, Eton: T. M. E. Dowse, Worc, King's S, Worcester: C. M. Drake, Exeter, Stowe S: T. J. Dutton, Keble, Repton: R. G. Ellis, St J, Harton Comp S, S Shields: A. J. Englefield, Worc, National Police C: D. S. Evans, Worc, Merchant Taylors' S: J. G. M. Evans, Mansf, Silcoates S, Wakefield: M. E. Eveleigh, BNC, Eton: M. A. Fabian, St Edm H, Highfields S, Wolverhampton: Mrs Amanda J. Fagelson, LMH, Withington Girls' S: N. A. Farrell, Ball, Charterhouse: P. J. Fenn, Hertf, Southend HS for Boys: M. D. G. Fitton, Linc, King George VGS, Southport: C. P. J. Fitzgibbon, BNC, Christ C, Brecon: A. G. Fletcher, Worc, Liverpool C: K. T. Fletcher, Hertf, Heversham GS: P. M. W. Fletcher, ChCh, Wellington C: Joanne S. Foakes, LMH, Langley Pk: P. S. Ford, CCC, Dean Close S, Cheltenham: J. S. Foster, Magd, Clifton C, Bristol: J. M. Foster, Trin, Rugby S: A. D. French, Wadh, Walbottle HS: L. C. French, Worc, St Philip's S, Birmingham: R. W. Gaffey, St Edm H, Brighton C: M. D. Galloway, Trin, Merchant Taylors' S: S. J. N. W. Garrett, Merton, Westminster: J. Gaya, Worc, Mander Portman Woodward Tutors: Julie D. Gilliam, Jesus, Lord Grey Comp S, Bletchley: Margaret A. Gillard, St Hugh's, Badminton S, Bristol: A. F. J. Gordon, Ball, St George's C, Weybridge: E. B. Goro, all, Univ C S, Hampstead: Tamara A. Gurlely, BNC, Royal Russell S, Croydon: P. C. Gregory, Jesus, Kent C, Canterbury: S. H. Gregory, Mansf, Blundell's S: R. W. Griffiths, Pemb, Tonyrefail Comp S: A. R. J. Grodecki, BNC, Wyggeston Boys' S, Leicester.

C. P. Hall, Exeter, Dartmouth C, USA: R. G. Ham, Wadh, Llanishen HS: J. G. Hamilton, St Ed H, Eosom C: G. E. Hamlon, Hertf, Houndstone Comp S, Lancing: A. J. Hamlett, Linc, Winsford Verdin S: A. J. Harpur, Exeter, Manchester GS: P. Harrison, Ball, Ashington HS: Virginia B. Harrison, Som, Watford GS for Girls: J. R. Hawker, Hertf, Bede S: N. J. Hawkins, Linc, Bedford Mod S: R. P. Heald, Exeter, Glasgow Acad: A. J. Hennessy, Univ, St Mary's C, Crosby: R. C. New, Magd, Campion C, Jamaica: W. J. Hibbert, Worc, Charterhouse: J. S. Hill, St Cath, Reading S: M. I. Hinchcliffe, ChCh, Doncaster GS: J. D. Hockman, Hertf, York University, Toronto: R. M. Toolahan, St Ed H, Reigate GS: Diana F. Hope, St Anne's, Croydon HS: Julia L. Hornor, St Hugh, Cheltenham Ladies' C: T. I. Huffer, ChCh, Ludlow GS: A. D. Hughes, Univ, Sherborne S: P. R. Hughes, Queen's, Wrekin C: Paula J. Hughes, LMH, Ysgol Gyfun Rhydfelen, Pontypridd: A. J. Hunn, Linc, Forest S, Snaresbrook: D. I. Hunt, Pemb, Blackpool Collegiate VIth Form Centre: P. F. Hunt, Pemb, Prescot GS: R. C. Hunt, Pemb, Westwood's GS, Northleach: S. J. Hutchings, Univ, Worth S: M. D. Inman, Reg Pk, Bishop Vesey's GS: C. L. A. Wadh, Harrow County S for Boys: Teresa N. Jury, BNC, St Austell VIth Form C: A. H. Kopkin, Exeter, Bancroft's S: M. D. Laprell, Magd, Bradford GS: J. A. H. Lawden, New, Winchester: G. Lazarus, Pemb, Fletcher S of Law and Diplomacy: C. E. Lee, St J, Merchant Taylor's S: A. S. A. Leone, St J, Dulwich C: A. S. Lewis, Pemb, Mill Hill S: P. J. N. Linthwaite, New, Bedford Mod S: S. W. Lister, BNC, Manchester GS: G. N. C. Livingstone, Merton, Edinburgh Acad: R. J. Livingstone, Ball, Westminster.

J. J. McGuire, New, Yale: J. E. A. Maclachlan, St J, Ipswich S: N. R. J. Madeley, St J, King's S, Grantham: Julie M. Maguire, Hertf, Loretto C: A. Malok, Keble, Bedford S: P. J. Melling, Worc, Preston Catholic C: D. W. M. Menhennet, Wadh, Dulwich C: R. J. Millen, St J, Sherborne S: C. J. Mitchell, St Cath, Brockenhurst VIth Form C: J. P. Mitchell, Magd, Ardingley C: I. C. Moore, Keble, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn: Rachel J. Moss, St Anne's, Magd CS, Brackley: Dilys G. Moye, BNC, Selwyn S, Gloucester: R. A. Murley, Ch Ch, Leys S, Cambridge: J. R. Murray, Wadh, Montana University: E. M. Myers, St Pet C, McGill Univ: S. R. Nicholls, Univ, Cheadle Hulme S: Sarah J. Norton, St Hugh's, Ashford S, Kent: J. O'Donnell, Univ, St Bede's C, Manchester: B. M. O'Kelly, Ball, St Patrick's C, Armagh: J. C. Owen, St Pet C, Helsby County GS for Boys: J. S. Partridge, Merton, Taunton S: Helen C. Passey, Jesus, Qu Pk HS, Chester: C. C. A. Pearce, Ch Ch, Westminster: J. G. Phillips, Jesus, Bishop Gore Comp S, Swansea: C. J. Poyser, Merton, Ampleforth: M. A. Prinsley, BNC, Prior Pursglove VIth Form C, Guisborough.

Mrs Carol S. Wakefield, St Anne, Thames Valley C: A. E. Wales, Worc, Stamford S: Stella E. Ward, St Hilda's, Stamford HS: S. T. Warner, Keble, Haverfordwest GS: Caroline L. W. Watkins, Wadh, Holy Cross Conv, Chalfont St Peter: P. M. Watson, St Edm H, Abingdon S: W. Weerasworawit, Merton, Bath Tech C: B. S. Wells, Wadh, Colston's S, Bristol: J. M. Whatnall, Queen's, St Augustine's GS, Manchester: G. L. White, Univ, Cape Town University: T. D. White, Worc, Westminster: Lynda H. Whittaker, St Hugh's, Birkenhead HS: R. M. Wilkinson, St Pet C, Northallerton GS: S. R. Williams, Ch Ch, Aylesbury GS: B. D. B. Williamson, Oriel, University of South, Sewanee: A. R. Wilson, Trin, Tupton Hall Comp S: G. O. Wilson, Linc, Monmouth S: Elizabeth A. Winter, St Anne's, Bath HS: G. D. Winter, Keble, Glyn GS: N. R. Withington, BNC, William Hulme's GS, Manchester: Elizabeth J. Woolley, BNC, Bar Conv GS, York: S. E. Wright, Exeter, Ampleforth: M. P. Yeadon, Pemb, King Edward VII S, Lytham.

Class III: L. P. Adams, Jesus, Barry Boys' Comp S: P. L. Breitenbach, BNC, Merchant Taylors' S, Crosby: M. J. Brueck, Linc, Hulme GS for Boys: P. C. G. Donald, St J, Sherborne S: C. J. Fallows, New, Bradford GS: H. Hewitt, Oriel, Washington University: C. P. J. Korrison, St Edm H, Brune Pk S, Gosport: N. Lamb, Exeter, Belfast Royal Academy: N. T. Leviseur, Magd, Kimbolton S: L. Maerten, Ball, Institut d'etudes politiques de Paris: Mrs Windell C. Matthews-Singley, Wadh, Indiana University: H. M. Parker, Exeter, Eton: A. M. Pease, Mansf, Malvern: N. D. P. Plummer, St Ben H, Ampleforth: R. B. Seaton, Ball, Warwick S: Monika A. M. Skowronska, St Cath, Lycee Francais de Londres: S. Turk, CCC, City of Lond S: R. J. Walker, Queen's, Bradford GS: S. C. Whitmore, St J, Sevenoaks S.

M. Ratcliff, Hertf, Plympton GS: L. M. Rees, Worc, Solihull S: M. Rich, Magd: C. Richman, St Cath, Carmel C: P. A. Roberts, Jesus, Bablake S, Coventry: M. Roessler, Ch Ch, Hewett S, Norwich: M. A. Rogers, St Pet C, Helsby County GS for Boys: S. C. W. Roper, Linc, Magd C S: C. P. Rose, Trin, McMaster Univ: S. W. Rose, Hertf, St John Rigby VIth Form C, Orrell: J. Samuel, St Edm H, Friars Upper S, Bangor: J. T. S. Schoombee, New, Stellenbosch Univ: R. A. Schrieber, Mansf, Woodhouse GS: M. C. W. Scott-Manderson, Ch Ch, Harrow: M. Scrivens, Mansf, Chosen Hill S, Churchdown: J. H. Shelton, St J, King Edward VI GS, Birmingham: Denise Sloam, Som, N Lond Collegiate S: H. Small, Oriel, St Albans GS: S. Smoui, New, Mesnes HS, Wigan: A. A. Speak, Wadh, Chaterhouse: I. R. Spencer, New, Garth Hill S: Verity S. Stauffer, St Cath, Brigidine Conv, Windsor: S. C. Stewart, Trin, Birkenhead S: J. A. Sweeney, Magd, King Edward VI S, Stafford: S. J. Tabbush, New, Winchester: N. L. Tate, C C C, St Laurence C, Ramsgate: T. N. L. Tayleur, Queen's, Stellenbosch Univ: J. L. Thornton, St J, Harvard: Irene Trnka, St Anne's, Beaverwood S for Girls: I. Tutton, Reg Pk, Bassale GS: K. Vanikkul, Linc, Chulalongkorn Univ.

Memorial services

Lady Eastwood
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady (Thomas) Eastwood was held on Wednesday at Cirencester parish church. Canon R. E. Hill and Canon Turner officiated. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Tom Eastwood, Simon and Vivian Eastwood, Mrs Diana Voet, Mr and Mrs Peter Eastwood, Mr and Mrs Mark Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Jacob Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Mrs Elizabeth Randall, William, Patrick and Michael Randall, Mrs Richard Randall, Miss Henrietta Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Dr Alberic Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Mrs Copland, Dr Lucie-Smith, Mr and Mrs F. W. Griffith, Mr and Mrs J. A. Reiss, Wing-Commander and Mrs Read.

Lady Dill (representing the High Sheriff of Wiltshire), Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Michael Edwardes (representing The Rifle Brigade Club and Association) and Mrs Edwardes (representing The Rifle Brigade Ladies Guild), Lady Elizabeth Scott (representing Royal British Legion, Women's Section), Major and Mrs Webb, Colonel and Mrs Somerset-Hopkinson, Mrs C. White, Mrs P. Osborne, Major and Mrs A. Biddulph, Mr and Mrs E. Griffiths, Lady (Elizabeth) Clarke, Miss C. Neville Rolfe, Mrs Laura Cooper, Major R. Preeman-Thomas, Miss Dorothy Deyas, Mrs Ferard, Mr and Mrs Brian Trubshaw, Major and Mrs Morris-Keating, Sir Robert Ricketts, Dr and Mrs Westward, Miss D. Mann, Mrs Vigos, Mrs J. Lash, Mr and Mrs J. Chown, Mr and Mrs S. Biddulph, Mr A. K. Fletcher, the Rev B. Cooper, Sir Maurice and Lady Fiennes, Mr Turtado Coelho, Mrs D. Giles, Miss A. Giles, Mr and Mrs J. Biddulph, Mrs J. E. Whitworth, Captain and Mrs Kekewitch, Mr A. Smith, Mrs Copeland, Colonel and Mrs Smith-Dingham, Dr D. Mitchell, Mrs M. St J. V. Gibbs, Mr and Mrs G. Francis, Mrs D. Murphy, Mr J. Callaghan, Mrs M. Tilstone, the Misses Dowis, Mrs F. Fincher.

Mrs G. Loveday, Mr and Mrs J. Prosser, Mr and Mrs F. Baldwin, Mr W. Nightingale, Mrs A. Baldwin, Mrs J. Turner, Mrs W. Abbott, Mr G. Smith, Mrs D. Male, Mrs M. Ricketts, Mrs D. Thompson, Miss M. Grover, Mrs E. Iles, Mr C. Powell, Mrs P. Sandell, Mrs E. Dixon, Mrs C. Wakefield, Mrs L. Johnstone, Mrs E. Miles, Mrs A. Spencer, Mrs S. Sykes, Mr and Mrs P. Webb, Mrs M. Clarke, Mr and Mrs L. Hopkins, Mr and Mrs W. Burbage, Mr and Mrs R. Driscall, Mr Sivell, Mr and Mrs L. Bentley, Mrs W. Pring, Mrs E. Smith, Mrs Ridpath, Mr Eveleigh, Mrs Hale, Mr Lanham, Mr Ogborne, Mr and Mrs E. Walsh, Mr C. Fennell, Mr A. West, Mr Alexander, Mr J. Webber, Mr J. Brown, Mr G. R. Dando, Mr T. Smith, Mr P. Webb, Mrs W. Messam, Mr W. Broxton, Mrs F. Witts, Mrs M. Hibbert, Mrs E. Sly, Mr and Mrs Inkpen, Mrs L. Skull, Mrs M. Andrews, Mrs E. Bath, Mrs Irish Smith, Mrs G. Lewis, Miss M. Shelly, Miss A. Tuck, Mrs E. Gurr, Mrs R. Powell, Mrs W. Chiford, Mrs D. Clare, Mrs F. Fincher, Mr D. Pingle, Mrs D. Oxenham, Mrs D. Smart, Mrs E. Tuck, Mrs P. Page, Mr W. Stevens, Mrs D. Sprotson, Mrs J. K. Rawson, Mr and Mrs C. Thurley, Dr W. Brown.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. W. Francis
A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel John Clement Wolstan Francis was held yesterday at Great St Mary's, Cambridge. The Rev S. Booth-Clibborn officiated. Colonel G. T. Hurrell (representing British Showjumping Association) and Mr H. Gingell read the lessons. Among those present were:

Major and Mrs J. C. G. Francis (son and daughter-in-law), Mr R. M. Francis and Miss S. Francis (grandchildren), Mrs V. Volkersz.

The Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, the Bishop of Huntingdon, Lord Fairhaven, the Hon Mrs Field, Major-General Ian Gill (representing 4/7 Royal Dragoon Guards) and Mrs Gill, Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. Kirby (representing Forces Help Society), Colonel C. T. O'Callaghan, Mrs Francis Pym, Mr B. Pell (representing Country Landowners' Association), Colonel A. Taylor (representing 15/19 Hussars Association), Mrs G. T. Hurrell, Colonel and Mrs D. Gray, Mr R. Dalsley (representing Cambridgeshire Conservative Association), the Vicar of Quy, Mr G. B. Barting, Mr and Mrs T. Hunter-Blair, Colonel J. A. C. Powell, Dr J. B. E. Bamford, Lieutenant-Colonel S. C. Aston, Lieutenant-Colonel D. Addiss, Mr J. G. P. Crowther, Mr P. Pemberton, Mr and Mrs D. Durell and Mr B. W. C. Green (representing Cambridgeshire Cricket Association).

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales attends promenade concert by Jeunesses Musicales World Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Foster, Albert Hall, 7.20.
Lectures: Sculptors' drawings, Tate Gallery, 1; Continental eighteenth century furniture, Victoria and Albert, 3.30; The garden naturalist, British Museum (Natural History), 3.
Recital: Rose Cholmondeley, piano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.
Morris dancing: Beaux of London City Morris Men, Podium, Museum of London, 3 and 4.
Antiques fairs: Regent Palace Hotel, 11-7, Guildhall, Plymouth, Devon.
Exhibitions: Guild of Gloucestershire Craftsmen, Painswick, 6.30-8.30; stained glass, Royal Exchange, 11-8; two Sussex artists—Martin Ware and Mick Rooney, Art Gallery, John's Place, Cambridge Road, Hastings, 10-1 and 2-5.
Tomorrow
The Prince of Wales attends Cowes Week in HMY Britannia, 6.
Lecture: Pre-Raphaelitism, Tate Gallery, 3.
Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Podium, Museum of London, 3 and 4.
Garden open days: Grimsthorpe Castle, Bourne, Lincolnshire, Pytchley House, near Kettering, Northants, 3-6.30.
Jousting tournament: Belvoir Castle, Grantham, Leicestershire, 3.30 and 4.30.
Tour: Alexandra Palace, Palm Court, 2.30.
Exhibition: Stained glass, Royal Exchange, 2-6.
Walk: Customs and curios of the City, meet Monument station, 11.

University news

Oxford
The Rev G. W. Anderson, MA (St Andrews and Cantab), Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Studies, Edinburgh University, has been appointed Speaker's Lecturer in Biblical Studies, for 1979-80. D. H. Hargreaves, MA (Cantab), reader in education, Manchester University, to be reader in education from October 1.
The Comparative Philology Prize for performance in the final honour school of Literae Humaniores has been awarded to M. Newbrook, scholar of Corpus Christi College.

Leeds
Professor P. G. Sammes, professor of organic chemistry, City University, has been appointed to the chair of organic chemistry from April 1, 1979.

Two more seek Oxford poetry chair

From Our Correspondent

Oxford

Another two contestants have entered the lists for the November election for a Professor of Poetry at Oxford. The *University Gazette* has published the nominations of Ronald Duncan, aged 53, the Cambridged-educated poet, author and playwright, who live near Bideford, Devon, and Mr Francis Warner, fellow of St Peter's College, Oxford, who got 177 votes in the 1973 election.

That brings the total to four, the others already in the field being Mr Nigel Frith, of St Catherine's College, Oxford, who polled nine votes in 1973 and is again standing as the New Renaissance candidate, and Mr Dan McNabb, the Oxfordshire poet, who got 13 votes.

Nominations remain open until October 23. The election, in which the 30,000 members of Convocation scattered all over the world are eligible to vote, but only in person, will be on November 2 and 4.

The present holder of the £1,079 a year post, Professor John Wain, of Oxford, who is retiring after his five-year term of office, won with 231 votes in 1973.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Dame Felicity Peake to be a vice-president of the RAF Benevolent Fund.

25 years ago

From *The Times* of Wednesday, July 29, 1953

Bloodshed in Cuba

The agreeable and prosperous island of Cuba, happy in its soil and its climate, has never had much luck with its politicians. These, by tradition, come from the army as well as from civil life and it is a puzzle to know which group has been in general the more lighthearted and acquisitive in its ways. The latest news from Cuba leaves little doubt that General Fulgencio Batista is successfully holding on to power, having now crushed without much difficulty (though with the loss of the lives of 17 soldiers and substantially more insurgents) an armed attack on his military headquarters. It was only last year that he overthrew President Carlos Prio in an efficient coup and resumed the presidential office. Nobody at that time seems to have raised a finger to preserve the constitutional regime; the reputation of the Autentico party for corruption had left democracy without a friend. . . . It is easy to be disillusioned about Cuban politics. Yet, it is worth remembering, Spanish Colonial rule ended in Cuba only 55 years ago, and the island was not wholly freed until 1934 from the American protectorate which followed.

Latest wills

Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, of Hatfield House, who died in a terrorist ambush in Rhodesia, intestate, left £164,260 net.
Mrs Dorothy Marie Margary, of East Grinstead, left £951,352 net. Bequests included £10,000 to each of eight charities.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Hartopp-Holt, Mrs Eliza Mary Evelyn, of Wimborne .. £155,044
Baird, Mr Reginald George, of Nottingham, engineer .. £147,132
Hellowell, Mrs Dorothy, of Burscough £127,443
Robertson, Mr David, of Warrington £116,288

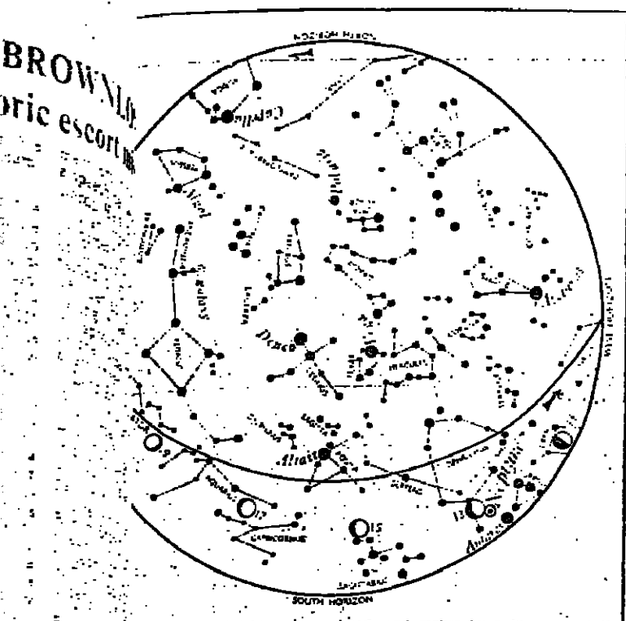
Services tomorrow: Tenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Rev S. R. Cutt, Succentor, TD (Sumsion in G), Jub Chant; HC, 11.30, Mozart (Coronation Mass, K317), A, Ave verum corpus (Byrd); E, 3.15, Canon L. John Collins, Mag and ND (Stanford in A), A, The Wilderness (S. S. Wesley).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Vaughan Williams in G), O salutaris hostia No. 1 (Elgar), Right Rev E. G. Knapp-Fisher; HC, 11.40 (said); E, 3 (Purcell in B flat), The Wilderness (S. S. Wesley), Rev K. H. Gibbons; 6.5, Organ Recital; E, 6.30, Rev N. Collings.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 11, Cathedral Eucharist (Darke in F), A, Ave verum (Elgar), Canon D. Landreth; E, 3.30 (Stanford in C), A, Te lucis ante terminum (Balfour Gardiner), the Provost.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; M, 11.15, A, O how amiable are thy dwellings (Weekes), Canon L. Lloyd Rees.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): MP, 11.15, TD, Macpherson in E (memb voices), Canon Edwyn Young, A, Seek him that maketh the seven stars (Elgar); HC, 12.30.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and noon; MP, 11, Rev J. Oliver, farewell sermon as chaplain of the college (to be relieved by Rev D. Evans, September 2).
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev R. T. J. K. Wood; HC, noon; HC, 6.30.
HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD, Gibbons (short service), A, Jubilate Deo universa terra (Dering), the Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD (Stanford in C), Jub (Stanford in C), A, Arias, Laudamus te (J. S. Bach), the Master.
ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, O pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Blow), Rev E. W. Evans.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), public welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev B. N. Halfpenny, TD (Vaughan Williams in G), Jub 7, A, O thou sweeter source of gladness (Wood).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11, Sung Eucharist, Bishop of New York.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Rev J. Shand (Mozart in B flat, KA235); E and B, 6, the Vicar (Wesley in E).
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; HM and Confirmation, Bishop of Chicago, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Dum complerentur (Victoria).
HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Canon R. Tydeman.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.05; Sung HC, 9; M, 11, Rev S. Millar; E, 6.30, Rev P. Crooks.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Missa Ellensis (Wills), Lo, God is here (Jackson), Rev D. Murfet.
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11, Causton (Short), A, O sacrum convivium (Tallis), Rev W. Smith; E, 6.30, Causton (short), A, Exultate deo (Palestrina), Rev W. Smith.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; 11, Choral Mattins and Eucharist, Prebendary Dewi Morgan; Choral Evensong 6.30, (Sermon in Music).
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Batten (short service), Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, Almighty and everlasting God (Gibbons).
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Mozart, Missa brevis in D), Rev K. Woollcombe; E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: M, 11, Jub (Purcell in D), A, O Lord God of hosts (Henry Purcell); HC, 12.15, Canon J. A. Baker.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, Rev C. Walker; M, 11.15, the Vicar; E, 6.30, Rev A. Couch.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev I. L. Robson; M, 11.15, Rev J. Wilmington, Rejoice in the Lord (Redford); E, 6.30, Rev J. Wilkinson, Let thy merciful ears (Mudd).
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: HM, 11, Canon E. L. Mascall, Missa brevis (A. Wills), Agnus Dei (Morley); 6, Father F. Jackson.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Prebendary F. Coventry, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina); E, 6.30.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Sq: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev A. C. C. Pearson; E, 6, Rev A. C. G. Pearson.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11 (Richardson in A), the Vicar.
ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: SE, 11.15.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11 and 6.30, Rev R. K. Townley.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: LM, 8.15 and 10, SM, 11 (Palestrina, Missa brevis), Let thy merciful ears (Mudd), Father Thurston.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Rev O. H. Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8; HM, 11, Missa brevis (Palestrina), Rev D. Priest; E and B, 6, Rev D. George.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon Brench-Beylagh, Huc ad regem pactorum (de Klerk), Come, my way, my truth, my life (Vaughan Williams).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev Dr D. Jenkins; 6.30, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.
THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Ave Regina caelorum (Victoria); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Ave verum corpus (Fauré).
ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), Missa Simile est regnum caelorum (Victoria).
SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa "Il bianco e dolce cigno" (Berhardi), Jesu dulcis memoria (Beethoven).
ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6; Missa Misericordiae Domini (Langlais), Laudate Dominum (Pelouoin).
ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: Mass, 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11; Sung Latin, 4.15, 6.15, 13.15, Bishop Harris, "St Ignatius".
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11, Rev Dr Fraser McLuskey; 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.
KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11, Rev R. J. Hall; 6.30, Rev Dr R. Norris.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Mr J. Blanchard.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, Rev J. H. Atkinson.

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n shows the brighter stars e above the horizon in the London at 22hr 11 gmt; at ine 22hr 10 gmt) in the 21hr 19 gmt) at the end of local Mean Time. At places the Greenwich meridian the times at which the diagram later than the above by one ach 15 deg west of Green-

which and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notations, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

gust Night Sky

Astronomical
ident

s an evening star setting an hour after the Sun. onjunction on the 18th. s prominent in the evening although its altitude It will reach greatest on the 29th, but the n period is short as it more than an hour and er the Sun. Moon near 7th.

s also in the evening bes difficult to see as nude is only 1°7. Very our just north of Venus 9) on the evenings 13th

is now a morning object er an hour before the

is another planet in the ilight but is unlikely to as it will be in con- ith the Sun on the 27th.

and Neptune are even- the former setting before of our map and the n after it.

ion: new, 4d01h; first 11d20h; full, 18d10h; er, 25d12h.

now rising early enough evening observation pos- e normal magnitude is falls to 3°5 at intervals der three days. A mini- occur on the 19th at 4h; the next will be ght the sky may not be igh by then.

meteors should be seen beginning of the month he 18th and the radiant Perseus and Cassiopeia ell clear of the horizon dnight. The maximum ed on the night 11th- Moon will have set 1.

ions of stars by the fascinating events to h telescope or binocu- cularly in the case of an new moon. You watch thy visible dark limb ng the star—nearer and t must go now—it does suddenly, out. Later in ion when there is no e there is less anticipa- itement, and unless you prehand a fairly accurate prediction the disappearance will take you by surprise.

After full moon it is the bright limb approaching the star and you may lose the latter in the glare of the former, but there is the chance of seeing the reappearance at the now dark west limb. That, too, will take you by surprise unless you know exactly when and where it is going to appear. Predictions for Britain are given in The Handbook of the BAA, Whitaker's Almanack and Hermes (journal of the Junior Astronomical Society).

It is not always the same stars that are occulted, for, as pointed out last month, the track of the Moon among the stars varies over an 18-year period, but a given star may be in the "danger zone" for some months. The first magnitude Aldebaran in Taurus has or will be occulted every lunation this year, but a particular event is observable only from a limited part of the Earth's surface, not necessarily at a convenient time, and certainly not necessarily in a clear sky.

Only three of these Aldebaran occultations are possible in southern Britain. The first was mentioned in our April notes; that was only just after sunset and I was defeated by cloud anyway. The next (for enthusiasts?) is on August 26. In the London area disappearance will be at 01h56m and reappearance at 02h41m; farther north disappearance will be somewhat later and reappearance a little earlier. The remaining one will be on November 16 at about 06h; more details when the time comes.

The accurate timing of occultations is important, as not only do these events provide checks on the Moon's motion but they are also involved in the determination of time itself. Observations are needed from as great a spread of locations as possible, and as amateurs are more widely distributed than professional observatories they have a contribution to make if they are suitably equipped to do the job. Essential requirements are predictions, a telescope, a stop-watch, access to time signals and unlimited perseverence. The world centre for this branch of astronomy is the Nautical Almanac Office at Herstmonceux.

klands cash of a allocation'

Planning Reporter

overnment emphasized that the £233m expen- rogramme for the Lon- klands, endorsed this Mr Peter Shore, Secre- State for the Environ- s not a new allocation. represented the total schemes already agreed next four years, and pproved on Tuesday by lands Joint Committee.

total, the Government vide £151m, of which be met from the urban le for inner cities. The will be supplied by the London Council, the five boroughs and other thorities.

ogramme is intended to nearly 9,000 new homes, novated dwellings, about square metres of indus- space and 110 hectares playing fields and other ial amenities.

plans include road im- ts, railway moderniza- expanded bus services; railage and sewage and the filling of ock basins.

Church news

The Rev D. Garner, curate of St Paul's, Fazeley, with St Peter's, Drayton Bassett, diocese of Lichfield, to be Vicar of St John the Evangelist, Sparkhill, diocese of Birmingham.

The Rev P. J. Mason, Vicar-elect of Writtle, diocese of Chelmsford, to be also priest-in-charge of Highwood.

The Rev A. D. H. Northridge, Chaplain RAF, to be Chaplain of St Paul's, Nicosia, and Archdeacon of Cyprus, diocese of Cyprus and The Gulf.

The Rev P. Sagweh, lately Chaplain at Aliwaz, diocese of Iran, to be Rector of the Hilborough Group of Parishes, diocese of Norwich.

The Rev G. Shaw, Rector of Winford, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be Chaplain, Exeter College, Oxford.

The Rev J. H. Tidy, curate of Newlyn Eastcliffe, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of St Peter's, Bishop Auckland, same diocese.

The Rev J. W. I. Trevelyan, Vicar of Lenham with Boughton Malherbe, diocese of Canterbury, to be Rector of Honiton, Gittisham and Combe Raleigh, diocese of Exeter.

The Rev D. Whitworth, assistant priest of St John the Evangelist, Upper Norwood, diocese of Canterbury, to be assistant chaplain of St George's, Madrid, diocese of Gibraltar.

The Rev D. J. Williams, curate of Holy Trinity, Cuddington, to be priest-in-charge of St Paul's, East Molesey, same diocese.

Diocese of Manchester

The Rev H. Bembridge, curate of St Nicholas and St John, Newchurch, Rossendale, to be curate-in-charge of St Saviour's, Ringley.

The Rev P. N. Dunk, youth officer, diocese of Birmingham, to be Rector of The Ascension, Hulme.

The Rev D. R. Harrison, Vicar of St Mary's, Greenfield, Oldham, to be Vicar of St Chad's, Tonge Fold, Bolton.

The Rev T. Husband, curate of St Luke's with All Saints, Weaste, Salford, to be Rector of St Philip's, Gorton.

The Rev L. C. Mepsted, curate of St Michael and All Angels, Leyton Moor, to be curate-in-charge of St Edmund's, Falmge, Rochdale.

The Rev G. G. Turner, Vicar of Hope, diocese of Derby, to be Precentor and Leasehold Canon of Manchester Cathedral.

Science report

Viruses: Origins of Russian influenza

ings of a group of scien- America are challenging the present ideas on the od nature of influenza epi- Dr P. Palese and his col- at the Mount Sinai School ine, New York, have been ting the virus that was ble for the outbreak of influenza last winter. Sur- the virus is not a new would be expected in a emic, but is virtually iden- l viruses that were preva- veen 1946 and 1957. orldwide influenza epidem- the past 20 years, such as ong influenza" in 1968, hen the genetic material fluenze virus mutated and l a new type of virus which the population had ices. Then, gradually, the of the epidemic would s the population built up ; but not before the virus ised widespread illness. nfluenza was a typical of a new virus and about n people were affected. ortunately the illness was mild.

ussian strain of influenza owever, is not new. Dr as confirmed earlier find- a similarity between the strain and others isolated by directly comparing netic material.

emergence of the virus may well explain why only people under about 25 years of age were seriously affected by the disease, whereas most earlier influenza epidemics had affected people of all ages. Those who were alive when the earlier virus was about would have built up an immunity to it.

One question that cannot be answered yet, however, is what happened to the virus during those 25 years. Normally viruses like that one, which belong to the influenza A class of viruses, are constantly changing. It seems unlikely that the virus could have persisted in man or animals without having mutated, so there may be some unknown way in which the virus could be "frozen" and then return several years later.

Dr Palese's detailed analysis of the genetic material of the viruses, together with the more intensive surveillance of influenza epidemics by the World Health Organization, will help to answer that question and allow scientists a better chance of predicting the behaviour of viruses and taking measures to avert the spread of future outbreaks of influenza.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: *Nature* July 27, 1978, Vol 274, p 334.

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Minister wrong not to reimburse doctors for wages they pay wives

Glanvill and Another v Secretary of State for Health and Social Services and Another

Before Mr. Justice Talbot

The exclusion of salaries paid by a doctor to his wife or other dependants living with him from the National Health Service scheme, under which doctors are reimbursed 70 per cent of salaries and wages paid to ancillary staff, was held to be unjust and oppressive. There was no discrimination, however, against doctors' wives under the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, by reason of the exclusion.

His Lordship, in an action by Dr Michael Edward Glanvill and his wife, Mrs Mary Glanvill, of Chard, Somerset, against the Secretary of State and Somerset Family Practitioner Committee, granted a declaration that a term in the doctor's contract for services embodying the exclusion was of no effect and should be removed.

Mr Philip Otton, QC, and Mr John Toulmin for Dr and Mrs Glanvill; Mr Anthony McCowan, QC, and Mr Harry Woolf for the defendants.

HIS LORDSHIP said that Dr Glanvill carried on a practice as a registered medical practitioner in partnership with another doctor at Chard. Mrs Glanvill was a state registered nurse with qualifications in midwifery. Some time ago they began a crusade, and the present action was its culmination.

In 1965 the National Health Service recognized the need to make a contribution to the salaries and wages which doctors had to pay to the staff employed to assist them in their practice. The regulations made under the relevant statutes provided that the NHS authorities would reimburse 70 per cent of the salaries and wages of ancillary staff. There was one exception: there would be no reimbursement in the case of a wife or dependant of the doctor who lived with him.

For some years the medical profession had been attempting to remove that exception. Dr and Mrs Glanvill being in the forefront of the battle. It was their contention that the exception was wholly without reason and grossly insulting, the reason being that the authorities only sought to support the need for it on the ground that were they to put wives and dependants of doctors in the same position as other ancillary staff, there might be opened up a way to the abuse of public funds.

They complained that because Dr Glanvill could not be reimbursed any part of the moneys paid for his wife's services, his practice was unable to employ her to the full extent of her abilities. The effect was two-fold; her abilities were not fully used for the benefit of the NHS and the service which the practice could offer was not as efficient as it could be.

That the exclusion of wives and dependants gave rise to anomalies could easily be demonstrated. For instance, if a doctor were living with one of his ancillary staff he could claim the requisite disbursements; but if he married one of them the payments made to him up to then would cease.

In support of the action, Dr Leigh Taylor, secretary to the Medical Protection Society, said that the exclusion was one of the major matters which had caused the profession's lack of confidence in the department, and its effect was to lower and damage the service. Those were strong words, but having heard the evidence, his Lordship was left in no doubt that they were justified. From about 1969 the British Medical Association had been attempting to get the exclusion removed.

The statutory provisions relevant to the action were the Health Services and Public Health Act, 1968, as amended by the National Health Service Reorganization Act, 1973; and the National Health Service (General Medical and Pharmaceutical Services) Regulations, 1974. Section 29(1) of the Act, as amended, provided that "the minister may by regulations provide, in the case of . . . Family Practitioner Committees . . . for restricting the making of payments by or on behalf of the body otherwise than on such authorization and subject to such conditions as may be specified in the regulations, but such provision may be made subject to such exceptions as may be specified; . . ."

By paragraph 24(1) of the regulations, "for each financial year the committee shall cause payments to be made to doctors providing general medical services in its area in accordance with such rates and subject to such conditions as the Secretary of State may determine. . . . The determination shall make provision for . . . —(a) . . . employment of assistants; (g) allowances for practice expenses."

In the resulting statement of fees and allowances, the offending paragraph, 52, 2 provided that "this part of the scheme applies only to staff directly employed and paid by the doctor, partnership or group. It does not apply to the wife or other dependant of the doctor or of his partners . . ." Paragraph 52, 8 provided for the reimbursement of 70 per cent of salary paid to ancillary staff.

Mr Otton's submissions were, in summary, that the minister's powers were to enable him to make provision for the reimbursement of the salaries paid by doctors to ancillary staff. There was nothing in the Act or regulations which enabled him to single out a particular section of the ancillary staff and deny the doctors and that section of the staff the benefit of the Act. That was contrary to the intention of the Act and regulations, which was that once the ancillary staff was designated, then it was the whole of it and not just part.

On the other hand, Mr McCowan said that the terms of the Act and regulations were so wide that no restriction was placed upon the minister's powers. That contention was right: the minister had a wide discretion in the matter, provided he acted reasonably.

Considering allegations in the statement of claim that Dr Glanvill discriminated, by reason of his contract for services, against Mrs Glanvill on the grounds of sex and marital status, contrary to sections 1(1) and 3(1) of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, his Lordship said that the Act did not apply. As to section 1, Dr Glanvill did not employ Mrs Glanvill to the full extent of her availability by reason of the fact that she was his wife. He did not treat her less favourably than a man because she was a woman. As to section 3, the question was whether she was treated less favourably because she was married. In one sense the answer was yes; but the real and substantial reason was because she was married to Dr Glanvill. That was outside the Act.

Mr Otton's final submission was that the Secretary of State abused his powers in singling out wives and dependants and acted unreasonably in exercising his discretion under the statute and regulations. But Mr McCowan's arguments emphasized that which was plainly right, namely, that the court had no power either to review the Secretary of State's discretion or to substitute its own views. It was beyond doubt that the court could not, and must not, interfere with the exercise of powers granted to the Secretary of State by statute unless he had not exercised them according to law. The question had to be considered as at the time the regulations and the scheme were made, namely, on February 8, 1974, when the regulations were laid before Parliament. It was right, too, that in taking into account the question of accountability for public moneys the Secretary of State was paying attention to a viral consideration. For his Lordship accepted that not every doctor in the kingdom was as honourable as the plaintiffs and their witnesses.

His Lordship referred to *Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wednesbury Corporation* ([1948] 1 KB 223) and *Secretary of State for Employment v ASLEF* ([1972] 2 QB 455). Those two cases, it seemed to him, indicated that if a minister in exercising his discretion under a statutory power omitted something from his consideration which ought to have been considered under the statute, then the court might examine whether the discretion had in fact been exercised in accordance with the statute.

In the 1974 regulations the minister was re-enacting previous regulations. His Lordship did not believe from the evidence that it had ever been accepted by the doctors that the exclusion was justified; it was perhaps tolerated. In exercising his discretionary powers afresh in 1974 the Secretary of State had to consider all the matters which previously had had to be considered.

There was, inter alia, the important question of accountability to Parliament for the expenditure of public funds; there was also the importance to the NHS of the efficiency of general medical practice, and that had clearly become linked with the need for an efficient and sufficient ancillary service. There was also the need to ensure that the morale and well-being of the medical profession enabled it to give of its best.

The exclusion of wives and dependants was not connected with efficiency or the question of costs; it was based upon the difficulties of making sure that the health services were not cheated by false claims on public money. While that was a vital consideration, it was far from being the only consideration, as must be abundantly clear.

The court could not enter into a consideration whether the Secretary of State had reached the right conclusion on the facts, but it could inquire whether he had considered all the necessary matters. His Lordship's conclusions from the evidence was that the moral effect upon the doctors was not considered, nor was the traditional and important position of doctors' wives in the practice. When considering reimbursement for ancillary staff, it was essential to consider the implications of the particular exclusions. The department was alive to the feeling but not to its extent. There was no awareness of the need to balance that against the overriding considerations that the department relied upon in the matter of accountability. When re-enacting the regulations and perpetuating that cause of dissension the Secretary of State did not have regard to what was an essential matter, which had to be considered and balanced against the degree of damage which might result from the possible dishonest claims.

The question was whether the Secretary of State's decision to exclude wives and dependants had been vitiated. It had. The exercise of the discretion was arbitrary, not based on a consideration of all the essential facts and matters, and was not therefore a proper exercise of the statutory discretion.

No question of damages arose. The excluding term in a doctor's contract remained a term until it was declared to be of no effect. It would be wrong to make a declaration that the term was void ab initio. The Secretary of State's decision remained in being until it was declared to be of no effect, and his Lordship accordingly made a declaration that it be removed from Dr Glanvill's contract.

Solicitors: Le Brasseur & Oakley; Solicitor, DHSS.

Chancery Division

Burmah Oil fails to have Bank of England documents produced

Burmah Oil Co Ltd v Bank of England, the Attorney General intervening

Before Mr Justice Foster

Burmah Oil Co Ltd failed in its application to compel the Bank of England to produce certain documents in its action against the Bank of the sale of some 77,000,000 British Petroleum stock units as part of an agreement for assistance by the Bank and the Government in solving its financial difficulties in 1974 and 1975.

The court, dismissing Burmah's interlocutory application, upheld the Bank's objection to the production of the documents on the ground that they belonged to classes of documents which it would be injurious to the public interest to produce.

Burmah was given leave to appeal against the court's decision after counsel for the Attorney General had said that, in a matter of such importance, it would not be right to oppose leave to appeal.

Mr Andrew Bateson, QC, and Mr J. M. Chadwick for Burmah; Mr Donald Ratte, QC, for the Bank; Mr John Vinelott, QC, and Mr Peter Gibson for the Attorney General.

HIS LORDSHIP said the Bank had not objected to production of the documents, but the Attorney General, on behalf of the Crown, pursuant to his duty to protect the public interest, had directed that the documents should not be produced. The Bank had taken no part in the hearing; the issues were between Burmah and the Attorney General.

At the end of 1974 Burmah's assets included 77,817,507 ordinary stock units of £1 each in British Petroleum with an asset value of £523,945,275. Burmah also had an interest in the North Sea oil fields, Ninian and Thistle, and it had a large tanker fleet. It had some very substantial loans, notably £54,627,900 from the Law Debenture Corporation and $650m from certain Canadian and United States companies.

Owing to the oil crisis and the drop in value of the BP shares, with a forecast of severe losses from Burmah's tanker fleet, the company was in serious financial difficulties and it was probable that by December 31 all the loans would become repayable. Burmah's financial advisors, Flemings and Baring Brothers, advised the Bank of Burmah's problems. Outline proposals by the Bank to support Burmah were accepted, but it soon became apparent that they were insufficient and another agreement between them was concluded on January 23, 1975. From the first the Bank was acting in close contact with and under the direction of the Government.

The agreement provided that (1) the Bank would purchase the BP stock, at £2.30 per unit, for £178,980,266; (2) the Bank would guarantee up to $650m, the dollar borrowings of Burmah; (3) the Bank would provide a stand-by facility of $75m; (4) Burmah would transfer to the government 51 per cent of its interest in the North Sea oilfields on terms to be agreed.

Burmah was seeking in its action against the Bank to set aside the agreement on the grounds that the sale of the BP stock at £178,980,266 was (a) unconscionable, inequitable and unreasonable: (b) procured by the Bank in breach of its duty of fair dealing and taking an unfair and unconscionable advantage of Burmah; (c) wrongfully purported to render nugatory Burmah's right to redeem; (d) involved the Bank obtaining an improper collateral advantage in connexion with the taking of security.

In support of those grounds Burmah relied, among other things, on the inequality of bargaining power of the Bank and Burmah, the advantage taken of Burmah's temporary financial predicament, the sale of the BP stock at an undervalue; the absence of profit sharing, and the inability of Burmah to seek assistance elsewhere. Burmah was now asking that the Bank should transfer back to Burmah the 77,817,507 BP stock units against payment by Burmah of £178,980,266. As the present value of a BP stock unit was now over £8, very large sums were involved.

In a certificate signed on October 18, 1977, Mr Joel Barnett, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said that having read the documents enumerated in a schedule, he had formed the opinion that their production would be injurious to the public interest. The documents fell into three categories:

A Communications between, to and from ministers and minutes and briefs for ministers and memoranda of meetings attended by ministers. They all related to the formulation of policy by the Government.

B Communications between, to and from senior officials of the Department of Energy, the Treasury and the Bank, including memoranda of meetings and discussions between such officials—all relating to the formulation of policy.

C Memoranda of telephone conversations and meetings between senior representatives of major companies on one hand and a minister or senior officials of government departments and the Bank on the other, and memoranda recording or referring to information communicated in confidence by such company representatives.

Mr Barnett was of opinion that, for the proper functioning of the public service, category A and B documents should be withheld from production since they all fell within the class of documents relating to the formulation of government policy which was decided at a very high level, involving matters of major economic importance. They could not possibly be described as routine documents. Decisions made by ministers were frequently preceded by detailed discussions within and between government departments and it was out of such discussions that the advice to be tendered to ministers was often formulated.

More generally, it would in Mr Barnett's view be against the public interest that documents revealing the process of providing for ministers honest and candid advice on matters of high level policy should be subject to disclosure.

For the proper functioning of the public service, category C documents should also be withheld. They recorded or otherwise referred to commercial or financial information communicated by businessmen outside government (including senior officers of other oil companies) in confidence to ministers or senior officials in government departments or to the Bank in its capacity as advisor to the Government. Again, those could not be called routine documents.

It was of great importance to the Government that it should receive information from those in business which might be relevant to the government's management of the country's financial and economic affairs. The giving of such information was facilitated by the knowledge that it would be treated by the Government or the Bank as confidential. If documents in category C were produced, those supplying the information could be seriously embarrassed, and once it was known that what had been imparted in confidence might be revealed publicly, there would be a grave danger that such information would not be as readily forthcoming as it was now. There was no doubt that that would be detrimental to the public interest.

His Lordship said that out of 62 documents listed in the schedule there were five or six in a sealed envelope which had come legitimately into Burmah's possession, though by a mistake. He had not opened those documents.

His Lordship reviewed the doctrine of "Crown privilege" and said that the phrase was a misnomer, since it was not a privilege but a duty on behalf of the Crown (and, it would seem, of the court) not to allow production of documents which would be injurious to the public interest.

If Burmah had collapsed financially, the consequences to the stability of the pound sterling and the Government's North Sea oil policy would have been incalculable. The Government's decision to spend public money assisting a large commercial company to avoid such a collapse was a decision taken at the highest government level. When the January, 1975, agreement was being negotiated, the Bank recommended to the Government that it would be reasonable to permit Burmah to have a share of the profit on any resale of the BP stock, but the Bank had admitted that the Government had said it was not prepared to accept any profit-sharing formula on any re-sale. Burmah's main grievances were in regard to the price at which the stock was sold and to the Government's refusal to allow Burmah to share in any profit on re-sale.

Burmah was saying that its application for discovery of documents was based on the contents of the documents and that the transaction with the Bank was a commercial transaction where it would not be right to disallow production. However, it was unarguable that the present was a case where the claim to protection against production was as to the classes, or categories, of documents, and not to contents.

Further, Burmah had argued that on issues arising in a commercial transaction, any privilege sought should only be upheld on very narrow and restricted grounds. The injury to Burmah, it was said, occurred in relation to one banking transaction occurring 3½ years ago. However, it looked to his Lordship more like a rescue operation rather than a bargain.

His conclusion was that it did not appear that Burmah's case at the trial would be materially assisted by documents disclosing how the Government at the highest level decided what terms it would authorize the Bank to offer Burmah. It was for Burmah to persuade the court to look at the documents, and then order that production, but Mr Barnett's certificate had hardly been criticized, the only criticism being that the description of certain of the documents in the schedule was insufficient, eg, that several were described as "copy note for record" and that in six cases only part of a document had been included in the list. But that showed how careful the Crown had been in deciding what documents or parts of documents should not be produced. In his Lordship's judgment, they were high level policy documents which it was necessary for the proper functioning of the public service should be withheld from production.

In such a clear case, there would be no useful purpose in his Lordship's looking at the documents and he did not propose to do so. Nor was he prepared to look at the documents in Burmah's hands. If he looked at any, he would look at them all. For those reasons, he would dismiss Burmah's application for production of the documents for inspection.

Solicitors: Allen & Overy; Freshfields; Treasury Solicitor.

Court of Appeal

Judicial conflict over legal privilege

Waugh v British Railways Board

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir David Cairns

By a majority the Court of Appeal held that a report of an internal inquiry by British Railways Board into an accident two days earlier was privileged from inspection in a subsequent action by the widow of a train driver killed in the accident, on the ground that one purpose of the report was to assist the board's solicitor in relation to anticipated litigation.

The Master of the Rolls, dissenting, expressed the view that the court should only grant legal professional privilege to material which came into existence wholly or mainly for the purpose of litigation and that material which comes into being for the dual purposes of finding out the cause of the accident and to furnish information to the solicitor should be disclosed.

The court dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mrs Alice Waugh, widow of John Wallace Waugh, from the decision of Mr Justice Donaldson that an inquiry report of the defendants, British Railways Board, was privileged from inspection by the plaintiff.

Mr Michael Brent for Mrs Waugh; Mr Francis Irwin, QC, and Mr Frederick Marr-Johnson for the railways board.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that on May 4, 1976, two diesel locomotives collided in a marshalling yard. A driver on one was crushed and killed. Two days later the railways board held their own inquiry into the accident.

In July, 1977, the widow of the dead man brought a claim under the Fatal Accidents Acts, alleging that the accident was caused by the fault of the other driver or of other railway employees. The board put in a defence alleging that the dead man was at fault.

When the lists of documents were given, the board did not disclose the notes of their inquiry, claiming legal professional privilege. The widow challenged the claim of privilege, and in a supporting affidavit a union official said "... the function of the inquiry is to improve the safety and operations on the railway and it is not convened for the purpose of providing evidence or information to the railways board's solicitor."

In an affidavit in answer it was said that such reports and statements of witnesses were made for the purposes of submitting returns to the Department of the Environment in respect of accidents and of assisting the board in establishing the causes of accidents occurring on the railway and equally for the purpose of being submitted to the board's solicitor as material on which he could advise on the board's legal liability.

Judging from the internal evidence of the report itself his Lordship thought that the trade union official's affidavit was to be preferred to the board's. The report began with the formula "This form is to be used by every person reporting an occurrence when litigation by or against the British Railways Board is anticipated. It . . . has finally to be sent to the Solicitor for the purpose of enabling him to advise in regard thereto." His Lordship could not accept that by using that formula the board had legal professional privilege for the report.

It was axiomatic that the object of the law was to do justice. To achieve justice the report ought certainly to be available to the court of trial. The inquiry had been held by two senior railway officers expert and experienced in railway matters. It had been held within two days of the accident when everything was fresh in the memories of the witnesses. Each witness had signed his statement. That was the best evidence that ever was, or could be, available to ascertain the truth.

Yet, strange to relate, that best of evidence was excluded until the Civil Evidence Act, 1968, made the statements of witnesses at such an inquiry freely admissible in evidence at a subsequent trial. So by waiving any claim to legal professional privilege the railways board could adduce in evidence the statements given to the inquiry, though they could refuse to disclose the statements to the widow and her advisers. That seemed most unjust. The abolition of the hearsay rule made imperative the reconsideration of the legal professional privilege rule.

In his Lordship's opinion the court should apply the rule as restated by the Law Reform Committee in 1967 and only grant the privilege to material which came into being wholly or mainly for the purpose of litigation. If material came into being for a dual purpose—to find out the cause of the accident and to furnish information for the solicitor—it should be disclosed as not being wholly or mainly for litigation.

In the Court of Appeal cases of *Birmingham & Midland Water Omnibus Co v London & North Western Railway Co* ([1913] 3 KB 850) and *Ogden v London Electric Railway Co* ((1933) 49 TLR 542) there had been no affidavit in answer to the railway company's affidavit claiming legal professional privilege in a time-honoured formula. The cases were not binding in the present case because of the union official's affidavit which gave the lie to the claim of privilege. But, even so the two cases were unsatisfactory.

Mr Justice Diplock had managed to evade them by a subtle manoeuvre in *Longthorn v British Transport Commission* ([1959] 1 WLR 530), and although the House of Lords did not formally overrule them in *Alfred Crompton Amusement Machines Ltd v Customs and Excise Commissioners* ([1974] AC 405), they doused them thoroughly and it would be carrying the binding force of precedent much too far to try and revive them. His Lordship had received some severe blows by the House of Lords on the subject. Under the bludgeonings his head was bloody but quite unbowed. It was quite unnecessary for the case to go to the House of Lords to get the dicta in the two cases overruled.

Even if that were too presumptuous, the two cases were clearly distinguishable on the same lines as Mr Justice Diplock had used in *Longthorn*. The litigation purpose of the report was so subsidiary to the main purpose—to find out the cause of the accident—that the privilege could not be claimed. His Lordship would allow the appeal and order disclosure of the report and witness statements.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the fact that a document was envisaged as having a possible use in litigation did not of itself make that document privileged though litigation was firmly anticipated. If it was shown that the document came into existence or was obtained for the purpose of anticipated litigation it was privileged and, on the authorities, the fact that it might serve some other purpose did not destroy the privilege.

A number of decisions in the Court of Appeal had in effect followed the *Birmingham* and *Ogden* cases and there was no statement in the *Crompton* case that those cases were wrongly decided.

In so far as the Court of Appeal was concerned, it had been firmly established that the documents in question in the present case were privileged. They were obtained for the purpose of being sent to the solicitors to serve in preparing the defendants' case for the litigation which was anticipated. The documents would also be used for another very substantial and even more important purpose, but, on the authorities, that did not entitle the court to say that the privilege which otherwise would have attached had been removed. The appeal should be dismissed.

SIR DAVID CAIRNS said that neither Mr Justice Diplock in *Longthorn v British Transport Commission* ([1959] 1 WLR 530) nor Lord Cross in *Crompton* ([1974] AC 405) had suggested that it was open to any court other than the House of Lords to hold that a report made after it had became probable that there would be a claim to damages, being a report of which at least one substantial purpose was for the information of solicitors, was not entitled to privilege. That the privilege could cover reports made before any claim had been put forward was established by *Ogden*.

In his Lordship's view the report for which privilege was claimed in the present case could not, in the Court of Appeal, be excluded from privilege on any such ground as was present in *Crompton* or *Longthorn*. When a fatal accident occurred on the railway litigation was to be expected, just as in *Ogden*.

There was nothing in the report itself to cast doubt on the statement at the head of it that it was for the information of the railways board's solicitor. There was no reason to suppose that the words were used as a blind or that it was not the genuine intention that the form should be sent to the solicitor for his advice in regard to anticipated litigation.

While there was much to be said for restricting claims to privilege in cases such as the present, his Lordship could not accept that it was open to the court to hold that the privilege existed only when reporting to solicitors was the sole or main reason for the report.

The appeal was dismissed.

Leave to appeal was granted.

Solicitors: Robin Thompson & Partners, Birmingham; Mr Evan Harding.

The Illustrated LONDON NEWS
AUGUST
Bevis Hillier
2nd XI IMPRESSIONISTS
Norman Moss
THE NEW COLD WAR
Des Wilson
AMERICAN NOTEBOOK
Chris Plumridge
WOMEN'S GOLF SWINGS HIGH
Tony Aldous
LONDON'S VILLAGES: CHELSEA
Edward Lucie-Smith
HENRY MOORE AT 80

Libel damages for Mrs Castle

Castle v English and Others

Before Mr Justice Milmo

Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour MP for Blackburn, Privy Councillor and a former Cabinet Minister, accepted apologies and damages for libel in articles which appeared in the *Daily Mail* about absenteeism among MPs.

She sued the Associated Newspapers Group Ltd, publishers of the *Daily Mail*, Mr David English, the editor, and Mr Anthony Bevins, its political correspondent.

Mr David Eady, for Mrs Castle, making a statement in open court, said that she had had a long and distinguished career in public life and in the Labour Party. She was a former party chairman and remained a member of the national executive committee.

The libel action arose over three articles published on April 24, 1978, in the London, Manchester and Midlands editions of the *Daily Mail*. Those in the Manchester and Midlands editions were headed with the sentence, "Parliament heads blacklist of Britain's non-attenders", and by photographs of certain MPs, including Mrs Castle. They were also preceded by headlines referring to "absent" or "absentee" MPs and to a failure to turn up for committees. The London edition's article was headed simply "The missing MPs".

The clear implication was that Mrs Castle was shirking her duties as an MP and failing to earn her salary. She was described as one of "the most inactive" members and as having an attendance record "even worse than the 27 per cent absenteeism among miners during the infamous Black Year of 1971". It was also alleged against her that she regularly failed to do any work in the House of Commons.

The articles purported to describe members' attendance records during the 1976-77 parliamentary session when Mrs Castle was not a member of any select committee or standing committee of the House, and any suggestion that she was failing to "turn up" for committees was quite inappropriate. It was a generally accepted custom among the party whips that former senior Cabinet ministers were not usually nominated for such committees.

Since she ceased to be Secretary of State for Social Services in 1976 Mrs Castle had continued to carry a very heavy workload as an MP. Quite apart from attending and participating in debates in the chamber and questioning ministers, she had worked assiduously in the interests of her constituents and had one of the heaviest postbags in the House. She had also taken part in a number of specialist groups within the Parliamentary Labour Party.

The defendants now accepted that there was no basis for any of the very serious criticisms directed at her and that she continued to work extremely hard, as she always had done, for the benefit of her constituents and the Labour Party. They were in court by their counsel to withdraw those allegations unreservedly and apologize to Mrs Castle for the distress and embarrassment she had been caused. They had also agreed to pay her a sum of money by way of damages and to indemnify her in respect of her legal costs. In those circumstances she was content to regard the matter as closed.

Mr Richard Rampton, for the defendants, said that he accepted everything which Mr Eady had said, and his clients were glad to take the opportunity of withdrawing the allegations against Mrs Castle and of apologizing to her unreservedly.

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Stock Exchange Prices

Gold shares glitter

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 24. Dealings-End, Aug 4. § Contango Day, Aug 7. Settlement Day, Aug 15

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
100¼	99²³⁄₃₂	Exch 5½% 1976-78	99¾	+1/16	5.035	9.249
107	95¾	Treas 11½% 1979	101⅞	..	11.365	9.359
97⅞	94²⁸⁄₃₂	Treas 3% 1979	95⅝	..	3.139	7.245
98¼	85¾	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	85¾	−1/16	4.430	7.682
106⁵⁄₁₆	92⅞	Treas 10½% 1979	100½	−1/16	10.447	10.060
97½	84½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	85½	..	3.851	6.878
106¼	87¾	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	98¼	• ..	9.224	10.602
105¼	89¾	Treas 9½% 1980	98¾	−⅛	9.608	10.935
96	85¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	94	..	3.724	6.972
98½	83¾	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94⅝	..	5.870	8.637
112⅝	98⅞	Exch 13% 1980	104⅜	−⅛	12.491	10.958
108⅝	92¾	Treas 11½% 1981	101⅞	−⅛	11.379	10.946
94⅞	77¹³⁄₁₆	Treas 3¼% 1979-81	90¾	..	3.577	7.797
104	86¹³⁄₁₆	Treas 9¾% 1981	97¼	−⅛	10.046	11.035
97⅛	91¹⁵⁄₁₆	Exch 8¼% 1981	93⅞	..	8.788	10.796
110¼	94⅝	Exch 9¾% 1981	99¼	−⅛	9.894	11.049
92⅝	85¾	Exch 3% 1981	86¼	• ..	3.478	8.179
113⅝	98¾	Exch 12¼% 1981	104⅞	−⅛	12.016	11.102
100⅝	83¾	Treas 8½% 1980-82	93⅝	..	9.079	10.740
93⅞	72¾	Treas 3% 1982	84⅝	−⅛	3.533	7.582
119⅝	101¼	Treas 14% 1982	107⅞	−⅛	12.977	11.270
98⅝	89¹¹⁄₁₆	Treas 8¼% 1982	91⅞	−⅛	9.004	10.956
103⅞	91⅞	Exch 9¼% 1982	94⅝	−⅛	9.925	11.237
96¹³⁄₁₆	80¼	Exch 8½% 1983	92⅝	−⅛	9.336	11.146
87⅝	79¾	Exch 3% 1983	80⅝	−⅛	3.725	8.136
114¼	95¾	Treas 12% 1983	103⅞	..	11.553	11.295
101⅛	89¾	Treas 9½% 1983	95⅞	..	10.000	11.367
95	72¾	Fund 5½% 1982-84	85⅞	−⅛	6.637	9.606
89¾	77⅛	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	85⅜	−⅛	9.646	10.752
87⅛	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	80⅝	−⅛	8.251	10.294
92⅞	68¾	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	81⅝	−⅛	9.525	10.950
73⅝	49⅞	Trans 3% 1978-88	64⅛	−⅛	4.686	8.430
73¾	54⅝	Treas 5% 1986-89	68	−⅛	7.317	10.043
120⅞	90¾	Treas 13% 1990	108⅜	−⅛	12.471	12.209
93½	67¾	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	81⅜	−⅛	10.266	11.346
121	90⅞	Treas 11¾% 1991	97⅞	−⅛	12.186	12.322
75¾	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	67⅞	−⅛	8.778	10.907
117	86¾	Treas 12¾% 1992	104⅜	−⅛	12.405	12.424
96¼	84⅜	Treas 10% 1992	85⅞	−⅛	11.607	12.094
113	89¾	Exch 12¼% 1992	98⅝	−⅛	12.392	12.414
115½	84⅞	Treas 12½% 1993	100¾	−⅛	12.497	12.482
72⅝	51⅞	Fund 6% 1993	64⅝	−⅛	9.605	11.270
126	98	Treas 13¾% 1993	109¾	−⅛	12.654	12.670
128⅞	99	Treas 14½% 1994	117⅞	−⅛	12.292	12.698
114⅜	84⅞	Exch 12½% 1994	99	−⅛	12.535	12.546
90⅝	66½	Treas 9% 1994	80⅝	−⅛	11.492	12.055
110¼	93	Treas 12% 1995	96⅞	−⅛	12.417	12.478
51⅞	32⅝	Gas 3% 1990-95	42⅞	−⅛	6.987	9.720
91⅞	82⅝	Exch 10¼% 1995	86⅞	−⅛	11.943	12.353
119⅝	87⅞	Treas 12¾% 1995	103⅛	−⅛	12.604	12.570
41⅞	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	77⅜	−⅛	11.521	11.993
133⅝	101¼	Treas 15¼% 1996	120⅛	−⅛	13.092	12.960
120⅞	89⅞	Exch 13¼% 1996	107⅜	−⅛	12.702	12.822
50	32	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	44⅜	−⅛	6.577	9.627
121	87⅞	Treas 13¼% 1997	104⅜	−⅛	12.706	12.637
89⅞	65⅞	Exch 10½% 1997	86⅛	−⅛	12.092	12.326
88⅞	65⅞	Treas 8¾% 1997	75⅝	−⅛	11.537	11.999
73⅝	51	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	62⅞	−⅛	10.923	11.767
135⅝	103⅞	Treas 15½% 1998	121⅞	−⅛	13.152	12.970
93⅞	92⅞	Exch 12% 1998	95⅞	−⅛	12.534	12.579
96⅞	69⅞	Treas 9½% 1999	80⅜	−⅛	11.820	12.136
93⅞	83⅞	Treas 10½% 1999	85⅞	−⅛	12.290	12.347
43⅞	27⅞	Fund 3½% 1999-04	36⅞	−⅛	9.502	10.754
81⅝	57⅞	Treas 8% 2002-06	70⅞	−⅛	12.845	12.087
58⅞	40⅞	Treas 5½% 2008-12	49⅞	−⅛	11.302	11.565
80	53⅞	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	65	−⅛	11.945	12.0[illegible]
96⅞	93⅞	Exch 12% 2013-17	99⅞	−⅛	12.307	12.379
28¾	28⅝	Consols 4%	32⅝	• ..	12.451	..
28⅝	25⅝	War Ln 3½%	31⅝	..	11.414	..
28⅝	28⅝	Conv 3½%	32⅝	..	10.795	..
28⅝	20⅝	Treas 3%	23⅝	..	12.675	..
24⅝	17⅝	Consols 2½%	20⅝	..	12.197	..
24	17⅝	Treas 2½% Aft 75	20⅝	..	12.524	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
96⅝	79½	Aust 5½% 77-80	93⅝	..	5.474	9.3[illegible]
89½	69¾	Aust 5½% 81-82	84⅛	−⅛	6.656	11.392
87⅞	65⅝	Aust 6% 81-83	79⅛	..	7.643	11.495
85	77⅝	Aust 7% 79-81	91	..	7.922	11.541
90	90	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	..
73½	61⅝	E Africa 5½% 77-83	79½	..	7.016	12.637
400	197	German 4½% 1930	400	..	..	..
52	32½	Hungary 4½% 1924	50	..	..	..
90⅝	66⅝	Ireland 7½% 81-83	85⅝	..	..	..
100	94⅝	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	97½	..	7.963	10.898
300	225	Japan Ass 4% 1910	289	..	..	..
97½	83	Japan 6% 83-88	87	..	..	..
79⅝	55	Kenya 5% 78-82	76½	• ..	6.536	12.582
80	67	Malaya 7½% 78-82	92⅝	• −⅛	8.336	12.066
98½	81½	N Z 6% 76-80	92⅝	..	6.627	12.564
..	83⅞	N Z 7½% 83-92	..	..	10.900	12.340
89	66⅛	N Z 7½% 83-86	82⅝	−⅛	9.154	10.976
92	74	N Rhd 6% 78-81	..	..	6.530	11.849
91	74	Nyasa 6% 78-81	89	..	6.930	11.649
255	142	Peru 6% Ass	242	..	..	..
93⅜	82	S Africa 9½% 79-81	99½	−⅛	..	..
70	30	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	51	−⅛	..	..
65	29	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	41	..	..	..
57	44	S Rhd 6% 78-81	50	..	..	..
53	45	Spanish 4%	48	..	..	..
87	67	Tang 5½% 78-82	80	..	7.400	12.528
98	60	Uruguay 3½%	94⅛	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
27	20¾	L C C 3% 1920	24	−⅛	12.951	..
94½	84½	L C C 5½% 70-83	79½	..	6.267	10.791
91	72	L C C 5¾% 77-81	85	..	6.466	11.284
93⅝	62	L C C 5½% 82-84	73½	..	6.908	14.778
79½	53¾	L C C 5¾% 85-87	68⅝	..	8.063	11.282
97⅝	81⅞	L C C 6% 76-79	96½	..	6.240	9.897
78	52⅞	L C C 6% 88-90	62⅝	..	9.905	11.926
79⅝	53	G L C 6½% 90-92	62⅝	• ..	10.440	12.120
100½	82	G L C 9½% 80-82	93⅝	..	10.234	11.658
107⅝	93⅞	G L C 12½% 1982	102⅝	..	12.203	11.715
117½	91	G L C 12½% 1983	101⅝	−⅛	12.301	11.687
89⅝	70½	C of L 6¾% 80-82	90⅝	..	7.705	11.540
92⅝	82⅝	Ag Mt 9½% 81-84	84⅜	..	9.519	12.137
78⅝	55⅞	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	69	..	11.679	12.874
77⅝	52⅝	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	68⅝	..	10.373	12.503
91⅜	73⅝	Belfast 6½% 77-80	89⅜	−⅛	7.240	11.735
93⅝	84½	Brighton 6½% 76-79	97⅝	..	6.648	9.611
99⅜	85	Camden 6½% 77-79	98	..	6.620	9.750
97⅜	72½	Croydon 6½% 78-81	[illegible]	..	7.616	11.566
99⅜	85⅝	Edinr 6½% 77-79	98⅝	−⅛	6.567	9.835
103	80	Glasgow 9¼% 80-82	93⅝	..	9.988	11.513
100	89	Gwich 6½% 76-78	99⅝	..	6.773	8.911
110½	96¼	Liverpl 13½% 1981	105	−⅛	12.836	11.467
33	22⅞	Met Water B 3% 34-03	29⅝	..	10.689	12.408
93⅝	76⅝	N I 6½% 78-80	92⅝	..	7.021	12.338
85⅝	60	N I 7% 82-84	77⅝	..	9.198	12.578
93⅜	65	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	81⅝	..	7.947	11.734
49	34	Stnend 5½% 77-79	97⅝	..	5.369	9.808
85	60⅝	Swark 6½% 83-86	73	..	8.930	11.132
84⅜	77⅞	Surrey 6½% 78-80	92⅝	..	6.469	10.811

Investment Dollar Premium 99½% (99⅝%)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.6763

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40⅞	Bayer	£51⅛	..	158	3.1	21.9
19⅝	13⅝	Commerzbank	£17⅝	..	45.0	2.6	13.1
22⅝	17⅝	Cp Fn Paris	£31	..	156	5.0	10.1
42	43	EBES	450	..	301	6.0	..
24⅝	14	Ericsson	£23⅝	..	59 1	2.5	30.4
22	6	Finsider	7	..	..	..	..
14	4½	Grangea	49	..	..	..	..
540	385	Hoechst	470	..	15 8	3.4	15.2
34	8	Montecatini E	11	..	..	..	..
650	470	Robeco fl.5	506	+4	28 9	4.9	34.6
487	325	Rolinco Subs fl 5	475	−3	..	..	61.5
100	30	Snia Viscosa	62	−2	..	..	..
10⅝	7⅝	Thyssen-Huette	£9⅝	..	29 1	3.2	15.1
89½	42	Volkswagen	£87⅝	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
12⅝	8⅝	Brascan	410½	+⅛	60 5	3.6	3.6
12	6⅝	BP Canada	£11⅛	−⅛	..	..	..
15⅝	9⅝	Can Pac Ord	£13½	−⅛	47.9	3.5	8.8
19⅝	9⅝	El Paso	£12⅝	−⅛	41.7	3.3	23.9
45⅝	27⅝	Exxon Corp	£34⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
35	20⅝	Fluor	£26⅝	..	63.7	2.4	11.3
29	16⅝	Hollinger	£27⅞	..	..	..	..
33⅝	24⅝	Hud Bay Oil	£31	−⅛	..	..	..
36⅝	14⅝	Husky Oil	£28⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
28⅝	8⅝	INCO	£12⅝	• −⅛	51 7	4.1	19.3
11⅝	8⅝	IU Int	£9⅝	−⅛	48 2	5.1	9.4
33⅝	18⅝	Kaiser Alum	£28⅝	..	87 1	3.4	..
16⅝	6⅝	Massey-Ferg	£7⅝	..	58 1	7.3	13.6
17⅝	11⅝	Norton Simon	£14	..	48 7	3.1	11.2
28⅝	20	Pacific Petrol	£27⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
26⅝	17⅝	Pan Canadian	£23⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
205	130	Steep Rock	176	−1	..	..	..
12⅝	8⅝	Trans Can P	£11⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
42	17⅝	US Steel	£21⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
725	725	White Pass	725	..	15 9	2.2	31.0
13⅝	7⅝	Zapata Corp	£12⅝	−⅛	15.7	1.3	26.8

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	185	Alexs Discount	245	+1	21 7	8.9	3.6
371⅝	218⅝	Allen H & Ross	320	−5	29 1	9.1	..
[illegible]	98½	Allied Irish	206	..	11.4	5.5	5.0
125	108	Arb-Latham	152	..	15.3	10.0	9.6
287	180	ANZ Grp	280	+5	10.9	3.9	9.4
22⅝	13⅝	Bank America	£18⅝	..	49.0	2.6	12.9
405	202⅝	Bk of Ireland	402	..	22 7	5.6	5.5
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	18	..	0.4	2.1	13.4
200	160	Bk Leumi UK	160	..	11 2	7.0	14.3
373	370	Bk of NSW	550	..	19 3	3.5	11.9
315	222	Bk of Scotland	275	−3	18.5	6.0	7.0
34⅝	22⅝	Bnkrs Trst NY	£28⅝	..	161	5.7	10.5
358	227	Barclays Bank	342	..	20.1b	5.9	5.8
230	115	Brown Shipley	227	..	14.1	6.2	7.4
313⅝	195⅝	Cater Ryder	350	..	25.6	9.8	..
28⅝	17⅝	Chase Man	£24⅝	−⅛	114	4.7	11.7
21⅝	17⅝	Citicorp	£19⅝	−⅛	41.6	3.3	11.2
93	51⅝	Clive Discount	80	−2	7.0	8.8	6.0
230	170	Com Bk of Aust	225	−2	9.4	4.2	9.9
170	115	Com Bk of Syd	155	..	7.8	4.9	..
24⅝	12⅝	CC De France	£24⅝	−⅛	95 0	3.9	17.3
3⅝	⅝	First Nat Fin	2⅝	..	..	..	..
12⅝	7	Fraser Ans	10	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	179	..	12.4	6.9	4.7
58	37	Gibbs A.	47	..	3.3	7.1	20.2
277	161⅝	Gillett Bros	230	+3	23.3	10.1	8.7
131	55	Grindlays Hldgs	131	+3	4.2	3.2	4.4
235	150	Guinness Peat	242	+4	16.2	6.7	12.0
25	12	Hambros £10	£19⅝	• ..	148	9.4	..
237	143	Do Ord	160	..	14 8	9.3	3.3
116	74	Hill Samuel	91	..	7 4	8.2	7.8
348	282⅝	Hong K & Shang	325	+3	7.7b	2.4	22.4
70⅝	45⅝	Jessel Toynbee	63	+2	5.0	8.0	..
220	115	Joseph L.	215	..	12.0	5.6	10.7
52	21	Keyser Ullmann	31	..	1 0	2.0	6.9
80	42	King & Shaxson	60	..	5.2	8.7	4.6
134	76	Kleinwort Ben	100	..	6.2	6.2	7.3
298	185	Lloyds Bank	262	• +2	14.5	5.5	5.2
177	92	Mercury Secs	114	• −3	5.7	5.0	8.0
380	256⅝	Midland	362	−12	22.4n	6.3	5.2
65	39	Minster Assets	53	..	5.3	8.6	5.5
240	186	Nat of Aust	218	+3	9.3	4.3	8.7
81	58	Nat Com Bk Grp	70	−2	4.2	6.0	5.2
298	205	Nat W'minster	270	−5	18.3	6.7	5.6
45⅝	29	Ottoman	£43⅝	..	280	6.5	9.9
68	43	Rea Bros	59	..	3.3	5.6	10.0
24⅝	14⅝	Royal of Can	£23⅝	..	71.8	3.1	23.7
490	290	Schroders	410	..	17.3	4.2	9.1
290	182⅝	Seccombe Mar	210	..	20.2	9.6	3.7
88⅝	51⅝	Smith St Aubyn	77	..	7.6	9.9	..
430	293	Standard Chart	408	..	29 6	7.3	5.3
396⅝	213⅝	Union Discount	330	• ..	24.0	7.3	5.0
74	37	Wintrust	69	..	4 6	6.7	17.8

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	58	Allied	87½	+1½	6.2	7.1	12.0
170	87	Bass Charrgton	166	−1	7 6	4.6	11.1
51	26	Belhaven Grp	48	−1	..	..	..
258	78⅝	Bell A.	254	+2	7 4	2.9	10.2
110	64⅝	Boddingtons	106	..	4 0	3.7	16.5
124	84	Brown M.	114	..	6.1	5.3	13.3
377	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	129	• +1	4.9	3.8	7.6
160	75	Burtonwood	156	• +3	5.2	3.3	9.3
66	40	C of Ldn Dfd	84	+1	3.6	5.7	25.2
185	102	Devenish	184	..	9.1	3.9	9.7
197	119	Distillers	197	+4	11.0	5.6	9.2
130	50⅝	Greenall	130	+2	4.3	3.5	12.1
280	182	Greene King	250	• +2	12.1	4.3	13.6
198	124	Guinness	166	+1	11.0	6.6	7.6
178	95	Hardys & H'sons	178	+3	10.9	6.1	11.9
155	53	Highland	137	+2	4.4	3.2	20.4
118	35	Invergordon	118	+1	3.4	2.9	10.9
154	42	Irish Distillers	154	..	6.1	3.9	10.4
78	31	Marston	78	+1	2.9	3.7	9.7
71	46	Scot&Newcastle	67	+1	5.2	7.7	6.8
20⅝	13⅝	Seagram	£18⅝	+⅛	45.7	2.4	13.7
85	40	SA Breweries	77½	+2	7.0	9.0	4.2
117	42	Tomatin	115	+1	4.5	3.9	14.3
124	87	Vaux	119	..	6.1	5.1	12.4
101	58½	Whitbread 'A'	95	+1	6.0	6.1	6.9
108	60	Do B	99	+1	6.0	6.0	2.5
94	58	Whitbread Inv	94	..	6.1	6.5	22.8
212	114	Wolverhampton	208	..	8.2	4.4	12.3

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	111	+1	9.3	8.4	7.8
42	25	AC Cars	36	• ..	1 4	4.0	7.6
168	35½	AGB Research	108	• −1	5 2	4.8	11.3
240	134	APV Hldgs	240	..	8 7	3.6	8.9
73	43	Aaronson Bros	72	−1	3 0	4.2	6.7
116	62	Acrow	114	..	3.6	3.2	13.0
98	52	Do A	92	..	3.6	3.9	10.5
46	11	Adda Int	46	−1	1.0	2.2	8.5
282	150	Adwest Group	244	..	15 2	5.7	7.3
63	34	Aeron't & Gen	62	..	3.5	5.6	11.1
62	42	Airfix Ind	53	..	4 9	9.2	5.0
31⅝	7⅝	Akzo	£10⅝	..	..	..	..
188	79	Albright & W	136	b ..	7.0	3.7	12.3
162	147	Alcan Ord	162	+2	15.0	9.3	5.1
96	69	Do 10⅝%	£83	..	1060	12.7	..
160	71	Do 9% Cnv	£150	..	900	6 0	..
300	205	Alginate Ind	265	+2	21.2	7.4	8.3
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	47	..	6.6	14.0	8.6
58	23⅝	Allen W. G	50	..	4 3	8 2	5.8
100⅝	44⅝	Allied Colloids	74	• ..	2 6	3.5	13.7
74	45	Allied Insulators	71	..	6 3	5.8	5.4
17	7⅝	Allied Plant	15½	..	1 1	8 0	6.8
73	19	Alpine Hldgs	73	−4½	3.8	5.1	18.8
336	210	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
148	57⅝	Amal Power	145	−3	8 0	5.5	3.8
42	21	Amber Day	42	−⅛	3.0	7.2	6.0
28	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3 0	4.8
96	41	Anchor Chem	70	..	6.3	8.9	4.5
74	31	Anderson Strath	74	+3	4.9	6.4	7.1
90	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	84	..	6.7	7.9	5.9
390	350	Anglo Amer Ind	370	+10	42 9	7.4	6.1
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	..	..	..	..
105	42	Appleyard	105	+4	9.5n	9.0	8.5
45	28½	Aquascutum 'A'	45	..	2.3	5.1	9.4
135	66⅝	Arlington Mtr	135	+3	11.7	8.7	10.2
76½	38	Armitage Shanks	74½	−1	6 5	8.8	13.0
73	39	Arnst Equip	64	..	3 2	5 0	11.0
94	50⅝	Ass Biscuit	76	..	4.9	6.3	5.1
250	95	Ass Book	233	−2	6.1	2.6	7.7
76½	48	Ass Brit Food	69	−1	3.5	5.1	7.1
142	82	Ass Engineer	111	−1	6 3	7.5	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	47	..	..	..	..
65	26½	Ass Leisure	60	• ..	4.6	7.6	6.0
196	121	Ass News	184	+3	8.7	4.7	8.1
66	30	Ass Paper	59½	..	4 5	7.8	6.2
121	69½	Ass Tel 'A'	121	+2	9 9	8.2	7.2
38	23	Ass Tooling	33	..	3.5n	10.3	12.2
52	32	Astbury & Mdley	32	..	1 8	3.4	5.8
59	27	Atkins Bros	50	..	5 6	11.1	5.6
43	15	Audiotronic	18	..	..	..	4.5
38	22	Ault & Wiborg	37½	..	3 0	7.9	7.6
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	92	..	8 0	8.7	4.2
102	30	Austin E	100	..	5 8	5.8	4.5
85	50	Automotive Pd	68	..	2 1	2.3	9.1
43	24½	Avana Grp	43⅝	−1½	1 7	3.8	7.8
174	113	Avery's	172	+4	8 8	5.1	10.0
229	74	Avon Rubber	210	..	14 1	6.7	3.1
347	225	B.A.T. Ind	327	..	22 6	6.9	5.9
295	203	Do Dfd	280	..	..	..	..
46	34	BBA Grp	59	..	3 6	6.2	5.9
124	71	B&T Dfd	117	..	9 1	7.3	8.3
136	97	BICC	125	..	10 7	8.5	10.7
28	20	BL Ltd	22	..	..	..	..
92	61	BOC Int	73½	..	5 3	7.2	5.3
272	211	BPB Ind	244	−4	21 6	4.7	5.4
56	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	33	−1	4.3n	8.2	6.6
45	17½	BSG Int	43	−1	3 2	7.5	4.1
131	86	BSR Ltd	110	−1	7.2	7.1	6.9
250	235⅝	BTR Ltd	320	−6	22.6	4 0	10.7
144	70	Babcock & W	137	+4	8.0	5.8	6.8
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3 5	11.4	9.5
[illegible]	3	Bailey C H. Ord	5½	−⅛	0.3	5.4	45.2
190	93	Baird W.	174	−2	14 1	8.1	5.7
212	95	Baker Perkins	170	−3	8.5	5.9	3.7
54	24⅝	Bambergers	50	..	4 9	9.8	7.0
105	34	Bambers Stores	100	..	2 3	2.3	7.5
25	3⅝	Barker & Dobson	13⅝	−⅛	..e	..	34.0
240	144	Barlow Rand	223	−7	37 7	7.9	4.3
121	38	Barr & Wallace	121	..	5 6	4.7	4.1
120	37	Do A	120	+1	5 6	4.7	4.0
125	56⅝	Barratt Devs	113	−6	12.2	10.8	5.3
34	25	Barrow Hepbn	28	−1	5 6	18.9	4.8
79	33⅝	Barton & Sons	57	..	4 1	7.2	5.9
155	96	Bassett G.	139	−2	8 6	6.7	6.4
69	28	Bath & P'land	74	..	5 2	7.0	4.2
96	34	Beales J.	73	..	4 4	5.8	3.2
202	96	Beatson Clark	189	..	7 8	4.1	5.0
52	25⅝	Beauford Grp	45	..	5 1	10.5	6.0
74	45	Beckman A.	74	..	7 4	10.0	8.2
690	372	Beecham Grp	687	+2	28 2	4.1	13.3
63	35⅝	Bejam Grp	72	..	2 3	3.2	8.9
98	54	Bemrose Corp	70	..	5 8	8.3	9.3
75	25⅝	Benn Bros	73	..	3 6	4.9	12.1
136	121	Berec Grp	160	−1	6 5	4.1	7.3
132	74⅝	Berisf'd S & W	150	..	6 5	4.3	5.4
62	31	Berisfords	58	• −1	3 8	6.5	4.9
62	36	Best & May	62	..	4 3	6.9	10.8
166	132	Bestobell	160	+2	14.3	8.9	7.2
69	28	Bett Bros	56	..	2 7n	4.6	9.7
249	202	Bibby J.	245	−1	9 9	4.0	4.8
56	29⅝	Bifurcated Eng	46	..	4 3	9.3	4.6
94	50	Birm'gham Mint	84	• +5	7 4	8.8	5.0
123	68	Black & Edg'tn	115	..	6 6	5.7	14.0
66	50	Blackwd Hodge	66	..	3.4	5.2	6.6
35	15	Blackwood Mt	25½	..	..e	..	14.7
234	122	Blagden & N	223	..	16 2	7.2	10.8
294	157	Blue Circle Ind	267	+3	14 2	5.4	6.7
75	39	Blundell Perm	74	..	4 8	6.5	7.2
14½	7⅝	Boardman K. O.	14½	+½	1.5	10.2	3.8
76	33	Bodycote	64	−3	3.4	5.3	6.2
35	17	Bonser Eng	29	• +1	2 2	7.6	8.3
260	136	Booker McCon	278	−2	10 7	3.9	8.1
202	54	B'sey & Hwkes	175	..	7 7	4.4	7.1
161	97	Boot H.	150	−3	11.9	8.3	8.4
242	115	Boots	218	..	9 1	4.2	15.4
57	43	Borthwick T.	55	+1	9.4	17.1	7.6
17⅝	11⅝	Boulton W.	16½	+½	1.7	10.4	6.7
215	150	Bowater Corp	193	−5	14.7	7.6	8.8
66	34	Bowthrpe Hldgs	59	..	2 5n	4.2	7.0
100	62	Brabs Leslie	90	..	8 0	8.9	3.8
76	35	Brady Ind	52	−4	8.6	14.8	21.0
73	45	Do A	45	−4	8 6	17.9	9.1
40	23⅝	Braham Millar	33	• ..	2 4	6.4	4.4
45	17	Braid Grp	38	..	2.2	5.7	5.7
179	67½	Braithwaite	125	..	11.7	9.4	7.0
152	44½	Brammer H.	147	..	6.4	4.3	9.6
58	38	Bremner	58	..	5 8	10.0	14.6
191	79½	Brent Chem Int	189	+3	4 7	2.5	15.9
64	25	Brent Walker	62	−1	1 9	3.1	26.7
49	22	Brickhouse Dud	49	..	3 6	7.3	7.5
172	90	Bridon	101	..	9.3	9.2	10.0
41½	27⅝	Bright J. Grp	30½	..	3 7	12.0	10.4
49	29	Brit Car Auctn	44½	..	3 8b	8.4	10.9
246	137	Brit Home Strs	197	+3	9.5	4.8	15.9
120½	77	Brit Northrop	91	..	9.1	10.0	3.6
53	31	Brit Printing	51	+1	4 8	9.5	4.6
99	30	Brit Sim Spce	98	..	7 8	7.9	8.6
124	69½	Brit Sugar	119	+4	7 2b	6.1	2.8
70½	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	65	..	4 6	7.2	4.5
60½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	40½	• −½	2 1	3.4	11.1
100	36⅝	Brit Vita	98	−1	2.7	2.7	4.3
30	15½	Brittains	27	..	2 3	8.4	7.0
71½	44	Brockhouse Ltd	71	..	5 8	8.2	6.8
86	41	Brocks Grp	72	..	5 2	7.2	18.3
715	385	Broken Hill	700	+15	19 6	2.8	70.0
40	26	Bronx Eng	30	..	2.4	7.9	4.5
72	35	Brook St Bur	70	..	6 4	9.1	14.1
56	38	Brooke Bond	47½	−½	4 3	9.1	3.9
38	27	Brooke Tool	38	..	3.8b	9 9	8.0
158	49	Brotherhood P.	125	• +1	9.6n	7.7	8.9
157	23	Brown & J'kson	163	..	1 5	1.0	13.5
109	74	Brown & Tawse	109	+4	7.3	6.7	6.3
60	22	BBK	53	..	3 3	6.3	6.7
27	12	Brown Bros Cp	24½	..	1 6	6.6	14.1
420	98	Brown J.	416	..	13 2n	3.2	4.3
124	65	Bruntons	105	+1	10.6n	10.1	9.3
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	49	−2	3 6	7.3	10.3
180	61⅝	Bullough Ltd	180	• ..	9.3	5.3	6.6
63	28	Bulmer & Lumb	63	+3	4 7	7.5	5.2
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	104	..	7.4	7.1	4.6
81	36	Burco Dean	79	+8	6 2	7.8	5.9
53	22	Burgess Prod	47	..	3.5	7.5	7.3
203	64	Burnett H'shire	203	..	4 3	2 1	5.3
203	63	Do A NV	202	..	4 3	2.1	5.3
38½	16	Burns And'son	35	..	2 3	6.0	5.5
17⅝	9	Burrell & Co	12½	..	1.4	11 2	19.8
186	130	Burt Boulton	175	..	15.2	8.7	6.2
150	57	Burton Grp	150	−3	2 3	1.5	..
140	38	Do A	140	+5	2.3	1.6	..
75	30	Butterfld-Harvy	75	• ..	4.9	6.6	5.6

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14⅝	CH Industrials	34	• −1	3.0	8.9	5.0
89⅝	32½	Cadbury Sch	57½	..	4 6	8.0	7.4
131	70	Caffyns	113	..	9.7	8.6	7.3
62	48	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0	16.4
134	30	Campari	134	..	3.0	2.3	6.9
124	64	Do B	124	..	..	..	..
82	45½	Camrex Hldgs	69	+2	5 0	7.2	5.8
67	36	Canning W.	64	..	5 3	8.3	5.8
136	87	Cape Ind	127	..	12 4	9.8	3.3
116	37	Caplan Profile	110	..	7.3	6.6	7.1
90	33	Capper Neill	83	..	3 2	3.6	4.2
96	33	Caravans Int	78	−2	7 3	9.4	2.9
73	35	Carclo Eng	72	• ..	4 5	6.3	5.5
51	23	Carless Capel	34	..	1 4	4.1	9.5
215	39	Carlton Ind	215	b +9	8.3	3.9	8.5
76	39	Carpets Int	60	−1	..	..	15.3
48	16⅝	Carr J. (Don)	46	..	1.4	3.1	7.1
33½	22⅝	Carr'ton Vly	36	..	3 2	8.9	4.5
110	63⅝	Carroll P. J.	100	..	9 7	9.7	7.7
48	28	Casket S Hldgs	48	−3	3 3	6.9	5.7
35	7	Causton Sir J.	16½	+½	..e	..	4.1
165	88	Cawoods	142	..	5.3	3.8	10.4
36½	12	Celestion	33½	..	3.1	3.5	6.4
88	32⅝	Cement Rdstone	88	..	4 5	5.1	8.5
72½	25	Cen & Sheer	72½	+4	3 6	4.9	10.6
60	36⅝	Central Man	58	+2	4 6	7.8	3.9
263	68⅝	Centreway Ltd	258	+2	18.4	7.1	5.3
57	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	57	..	4 1	7.2	4.0
59½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	48	..	4.2	8.7	5.3
33	16	Change Wares	33½	..	0 6	2.7	18.0
24½	17	Do Cnv Cum	22	+½	1 8	8.3	..
128	91	Chloride Grp	117	..	7 8	6.6	11.2
117	57	Christies Int	117	+1	5 0	4.2	10.2
53	27	Christy Bros	53	−1	4 2	7.9	5.1
146	83	Chubb & Sons	131	+3	5 9	4.5	7.7
198	57	Church & Co	168	..	5 1	3.0	6.7
79	46	Coalite & Chem	70	..	4.2	6.0	5.0
79	50	Coates Bros	74	..	3 5	4.8	7.3
77	40	Do A	73	..	3 5	4.8	7.1
84	57	Coats Patons	72	..	4.9	6.9	4.9
130	45	Cole R. H.	118	..	5 6	4.8	6.0
67	33	Collett D'son	67	+5	5.0	7.4	4.7
136	90	Collins W.	130	−1	7 0	5.4	8.1
126	99	Do A	128	+1	7 0	5.5	8.0
38	14	Comben Grp	38	..	2.6	7.4	11.5
116	50	Comb Eng Strs	116	+9	4.9	4.2	13.2
137	30	Comet Radiov'n	137	+4	3.9	2.8	12.5
114	64	CompAir	94	• ..	5.7	6.1	7.5
37½	20	Compton Webb	32	..	2.8	8.6	3.3
30	16	Cook W.	30	..	2.6	8.7	6.6
65	37	Cope Allman	65	..	5 2	8.0	6.6
27	9	Copson F.	15	..	1.1	7.8	7.6
39	16½	Corah	39	+½	2 8	7.2	5.4
144	34½	Coral Leisure	99	−1	2.1n	2.2	3.3
72	32	Cornercroft	65	• ..	6.3b	9.7	13.7
59⅝	22⅝	Cosalt	59	+3	3.4	5.8	5.4
221⅝	83⅝	Costain R.	198	+2	3 9	2.0	6.6
46	8	Countryside	46	• −1	3.5	7.7	16.0
116	71	Courts (Furn)	116	−3	5 3	4.6	7.1
116	73	Do A NV	116	−3	5.3	4.6	7.1
135	90	Courtaulds	122	−2	11 4	9.3	11.0
72	30	Courtney Pope	61	..	3 6	5.9	5.7
73	30⅝	C'wan de Groot	71	..	5 5	4.8	4.3
44½	23	Cowie T.	43	..	2 7	6.2	3.9
44	15	Crellon Hldgs	17	..	..e	..	..
89	28	Crest Nicholson	84	+1	5 6	6.5	10.1
72	43	Croda Int	59½	• +½	3 3	5.5	6.5
43	25	Cronite Grp	41	• ..	3 7	9.1	13.5
67	23	Cropper J.	67	..	2 3	3.4	5.3
169	94	Crosby Hse	161	..	..e	..	..
104	45	Crossley Bldg	104	• b ..	6 3	6.0	14.6
99	49	Crouch D	96	..	6 0	6.2	8.2
79½	25	Crouch Grp	68	..	4 2	6.0	12.1
61	32⅝	Crown House	58½	• −1	5.8	9.8	8.7
45	25	Crowther J.	35	..	1.0	2.8	..
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	195	−1	375	3.9	..
166	63⅝	Dale Electric	166	..	4 1	2.5	16.6
23⅝	14	Dana Corp	£21⅝	−⅛	69.0	3.2	..
19⅝	9⅝	Dartmouth Inv	19⅝	−⅛	1 9	9.7	4.2
140	70⅝	Davies & New	128	−1	11.1	8.6	19.6
98	29	Davis G.	93	−½	5 0	5.1	4.4
298	150	Davy Int	261	−3	16 8	6.4	7.6
650	350	De Beers Ind	640	..	44 6	7.0	12.0
35	21	Deanson Hldgs	35	..	3 2	9.1	7.8
118	64⅝	Debenhams	94	−1	8 0	8.5	9.0
403	128⅝	De La Rue	404	−3	15 2	3.9	7.5
530	233	Decca	440	−20	16 6	3.8	12.6
505	223	Do A	430	−20	16 6	3.9	12.3
81	49	Delta Metal	75	−½	7 6	10.1	9.4
100	66	Denbyware	95	−11	6 2	8.6	..
179	82	De Vere Hotels	162	..	7 1	4.4	23.4
68	20⅝	Dewhirst I. J.	68	−3	2 0	2.9	7.4
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	17	..	..	..	6.5
143	89	DRG	125	−1	10 6	8.5	9.9
190	57	Diploma Inv	190	−9	5 8	3.0	11.5
80	28	Dixon D	80	..	3 8	4.7	35.6
178	63	Dixons Photo	133	..	3 4	2.2	7.5
64	20	Dixor	59	−½	0 9b	1.5	57.3
108	40⅝	Dobson Park	108	−2	6 1	5.7	8.6
84	41	Dom Hldgs	80	+1	7 0	8.8	21.0
81	40	Dorada Hldgs	80	..	6 9	8.7	6.7
105	43⅝	Douglas R. M.	96	..	4 8	5.0	6.7
29½	17	Dow'd & Mills	28	..	1 7	6.1	22.9
250	105	Downing G. H.	238	−6	17 3	7.3	3.6
242	93	Dowty Grp	240	−2	6 6	2.8	12.6
30	12½	Drake & Scull	29½	• −½	1 5	5.2	4.5
35	14	Dreamland Elec	35	..	1 9	5.5	6.4
39½	27½	Dufay	35	..	2 1	6.1	23.0
123	72	Dunlop Hldgs	75	..	8 0	10.7	5.5
17½	8½	Duple Int	17½	..	1 0b	5.7	6.9
97⅝	57½	Duport	71	−½	6 6	9.4	4.8
137	41	Durapipe Int	127	−1	6 2	4.9	8.3
51½	26	Dutton For	47½	−½	4 3	8.9	3.6
37	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	37	..	..	..	..
253	129	E.M.I.	150	+3	14 0	9.3	3.6
126	22⅝	ERF Hldgs	112	..	4 2	3.7	2.5
55	35	E Lancs Paper	55	..	5 0	9.1	5.8
109	22	Eastern Prod	99	−1	6 6	6.7	3.7
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	148	b −1	5 9	4.0	7.8
203	105	Edbro	203	..	9 6	4.7	6.2
45	19	Elcco Hldgs	45	−½	2 9	6.4	12.3
32½	32	EIS	32½	..	4 5	9.6	5.5
503	89	Electrocompr	503	+10	7 3	1.5	55.9
36½	15	Electronic Mach	34	..	..	..	..
134	48	Elect'nic Rent	134	−4	7 6	5.7	8.1
135	55½	Elliott B.	133	+1	9 1	6.9	4.7
99	46	Ellis & Everard	97	..	7 8	7.9	17.9
37	14⅝	Ellis & Gold	28	..	2 9	11.1	11.5
102	37	Elson & Robbins	95	−2	5 0	5.3	7.7
24½	10	Elswick Hopper	19½	..	1 5	8.1	5.6
202	83½	Empire Stores	176	−1	7 3	4.2	13.5
17	4⅝	Energy Serv	17	+½	0 5	2.6	14.9
36	22	England J. E.	28	..	2 2	7.7	6.1
34	23	English & O'seas	30	−1	0 9	2.9	26.8
105	50	English Card Cl	95	..	4 5	3 3	4.6
109	69⅝	Eng China Clay	77	+1	6 0	7.7	8.5
99	31	Erith & Co	95	..	8.3	8.7	11.9
220	132	Esperanza	135	..	8 0	5.9	5.0
75	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	58	• ..	6 4	11.1	2.5
139	34	Euro Ferries	139	−1	4 2	3.1	6.7
107	52	Evr Industries	107	−1	7 3	7.2	4.7
47½	21	Evode Hldgs	39	..	1 7	4.4	6.3
42	14½	Ewer G.	41	..	2 6b	6.2	10.9
19½	7⅝	Excalibur	16⅝	..	0.9	4.6	6.6
117	65	Exch Telegraph	117	..	9 2	7.0	10.3
77⅝	55	Expand Metal	71½	..	5.5	7.8	5.2

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	52	FMC	67	..	6 1	9.0	5.4
26	7	FPA Cons	15	..	..	..	7.5
62	15⅝	Fairbairn L'son	63	..	7 6	12.0	5.6
78	37⅝	Fairclough Cons	71	..	5 3	7.5	9.3
117	29	Fairview Est	116	−1	8 9	7.7	7.0
130	109	Farmer S.W.	129	..	7 7	5.8	7.2
333	81	Farnell Elect	333	−3	10 0	3.0	13.6
47	13	Fed Lnd & Build	43	..	3 5	8.1	11.5
38	23	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2 1	6.5	6.8
155	111	Fenner J H.	152	..	10 5	6.9	10.4
129	45	Ferguson Ind	128	+2	9 1	7.1	8.4
37½	19½	Fine Art Dev	37½	−1	2 9	4.8	12.0
390	150	Finlay J.	357	+2	22.7b	6.4	5.6
24⅝	9	Finlay Pack	23	..	0 9	3.9	8.5
51⅝	10	First Castle	39	..	3 0	7.7	10.9
400	263	Fisons	370	+5	19 3	5.2	7.5
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6 2	9.7	8.1
84	43⅝	Flinidrive Eng	64	• b ..	5 2	6.2	8.9
68	20	Fodens	63	• ..	5 1	8.1	2.3
149½	36	Fogarty E.	142	..	3 9	2.7	5.6
28	15⅝	Folkes Hefo NV	28½	−½	2 1	3.5	6.0
31	16	Ford M.	31	−1	3 1	9.9	11.0
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	177	−7	8 3	4.7	18.7
165	84⅝	Formimster	145	..	7 9	5.4	7.6
212	73½	Foseco Min	175	−4	6 9	3.9	11.9
144	38	Foster Bros	141	+1	4 3	3.0	13.6
37	18	Foster J.	37	..	3 8	10.2	3.4
104	69	Fothergill & H	101	..	9.4	9.3	8.3
48	28	Francis G. R.	40	..	5.4	13.4	7.2
74	28	Francis Ind	74	−2	5 1	6.9	4.2
346	127	Freemans Ldn	346	−4	9 0	2.6	12.7
70	40	French T.	63	..	4.2	6.7	4.9
33½	14	French Kier	33½	+½	2 7	7.5	6.3
101	53	Friedland Doggt	101	..	4 7	4.7	7.2
94	50	GEI Int	98	−2	6.3	6.4	6.4
67	33⅝	Gallifd Brindley	56	−½	5 1	9.1	8.0
18	7½	Garford Lilley	14½	−⅛	1 1	7.4	5.7
104	67	Garnar Scotblair	98	..	6.8	7.0	4.7
282	163	GEC	277	..	6 6	2.4	9.8
104½	96⅝	Do F Rate	£95⅝	..	1106	11.1	..
27	13⅝	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	−5	1.5	11.0	3.7
330	135	Gen Mtr BDR	235	−5	11 0	4.7	22.8
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	165	• +1	4 3	3.8	5.8
88	33⅝	Gibbons Dudley	86	..	3 8	4.4	4.2
105	35	Gieves Grp	102	−5	6 8	6.6	6.8
155	80⅝	Gill & Duffus	135	−7	6 6	4.3	9.5
65	23	Gillspur Ltd	63	−2	4 4	7.0	6.5
76	36	Glass & Metal	56	..	4 2	5.6	5.4
27	13	Glass Glover	25	..	1 9	7.6	6.9
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	593	−3	16.2	2.7	11.9
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	40	..	2 9	7.2	6.1
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	45	..	3 7	8.8	6.8
120	76	Glynwed	105	..	12.4	11.8	11.0
74	39	Goldbg & Sons	74	..	6 2	8.4	12.6
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	72	−1	5.1	7.1	9.5
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	78	−6	8.0	10.3	6.5
36	11	Gordon L. Grp	36	..	..	..	21.8
61	47	Grampian Hldgs	60	−1	6.1	10.1	15.1
108	42⅝	Granada 'A'	107	..	3.1	2.9	11.7
116	63⅝	Grand Met Ltd	116	−2	6.7	5.7	9.6
158	77	Gratton W'hse	127	−2	8.4	6.6	9.9
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	314	−6	12 5	4.0	12.4
348	175	Do A	312	−10	12.5	4.0	12.3
52	17⅝	Greenfield Mill	51½	..	2.7	5.3	6.7
55	28	Gripperrods	46	−3	3 6	7.8	5.1
368	248	GKN	280	−7	23.6	8.4	8.3
120	48	HTV Grp	110	..	15.2	13.8	7.9
109	71	Haden Carrier	96	+1	11.6	12.1	12.9
116	55	Haggas J.	110	..	1.0n	0.9	8.0
109	62⅝	Hall Eng	106	+2	6 7	6.3	5.9
229	99⅝	Hall M.	229	..	10.7	4.7	9.6
80	14	Halma Ltd	80	+6	3 8	4.8	6.8
104	68	Hanimex Corp	90	..	4.4	5.5	4.5
161	100	Hanson Trust	139	−3	10.0	7.2	6.8
31	26	Hardy Furn	30	−3	..e	..	..
43	23	Do A	29	+4	..e	..	..
61	38	Hargreaves Grp	58	..	4.9	8.4	9.2
59	24½	Harris Sheldon	53	..	4.5	8.5	8.9
123	45	Harrison T.C.	111	..	6 2	5.6	7.1
550	276⅝	Harrison Cros	528	−13	33.0n	6.3	10.5
104	32	Hartwells Grp	101	−2	10.2	10.0	3.1
230	113	Hawker Sidd	230	+2	6.2	2.7	9.7
76	43	Hawkins & T'son	69	..	6.1	8.8	4.8
76	24	Hawthorn L.	64	..	..	..	..
189	37	Hays Wharf	144	+2	7.7	5.4	14.9
51	17⅝	Headlam Sims	51	..	2 6	5.1	4.1
23½	8½	Helene of Ldn	23½	..	1.0	4.3	3.5
41	20	Helical Bar	40	..	..e	..	23.8
100	39	Hend'son Kent	98	• −2	3 7	3.8	9.9
137½	84½	Henly's	124	+1	13 0b	10.5	5.0
160	39⅝	Hepworth Cer	88	..	5 0	5.7	7.0
71	29⅝	Hepworth J.	66	..	3.6	5.3	10.9
11½	6½	Herman Smith	10⅝	..	..e	..	..
131⅝	73	Hestair	103	..	9 5	9.2	4.0
59	14⅝	Hewden-Stuart	59	• +1	1 6	2.7	7.4
29½	11	Hewitt J.	22	..	1 6	7.1	5.0
104	63	Hicking P'cost	104	−3	10 9	10.5	5.4
222	98⅝	Hickson Welch	193	• −2	5 4	2.8	5.2
97	36	Higgs & Hill	86	..	5 2	6.0	4.8
83	22⅝	Hill & Smith	79	−1	3 1	3.9	4.8
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	116	..	11 0	9.5	38.7
300	71	Hillards	214	..	7.5	3.5	8.9
94	66	Hoffnung S.	94	..	6 4	6.8	6.9
83	35	Hollas Grp	69	+1	6 9	10.0	8.7
74	34	Hollis Bros	65	• −1	6 8	10.5	7.5
184	70	Holt Lloyd	154	..	10.6	6.9	6.3
177	89	Home Charm	174	+2	5.5	3.2	11.9
410	196	Hoover	290	−5	22.5	7.7	11.2
412	185	Do A	290	−10	22.5	7.7	11.2
110	53	Hopkinsons	110	+2	7.7	7.0	6.3
104	37	Horizon Mid	104	+1½	8.6	8.2	10.6
157	71	Hse of Fraser	131	..	7.2	4.8	11.1
84	28	Hoveringham	83	−1	2 9	3.4	10.3
79½	21½	Do RV	79½	−1	3 2	4.0	9.8
32	11⅝	Howard & Wynd	30	−1	0 5	1.7	17.0
24½	10½	Do A	23½	−½	0.5	2.1	13.4
32	23	Howard Mach	24	+1	1.8	7.4	16.8
33⅝	17	Howard Tenens	30⅝	..	2.0	7.8	..
78	39	Howden Grp	75	+2½	6.2	8.3	4.9
16⅝	9⅝	Hudsons Bay	£15⅝	+⅛	31.2	2.0	15.2
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	29½	..	1.1	4.3	7.5
236	76	Hunting Assoc	210	+10	4.5	2.1	7.5
134	42	Huntleigh Grp	134	..	3.8	2.7	8.2
118	47	Hutch Whamp	106	−1	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
347	150	ICL	347	+6	11 6	3.4	6.4
118	73	IDC Grp	110	..	13.6	12.4	20.7
69	46	IMI	62	−½	5.0	8.0	7.6
184	74	Ibstock Johns'n	184	−4	9.3	5.1	6.9
445	329½	Imp Chem Ind	361	+1	26.0	6.4	8.6
124	58	Imp Cold Store	117	+2	8.3	7.1	4.7
89½	65	Imperial Grp	81½	..	8 6	10.5	6.3
29½	17	Ingall Ind	29½	..	2.8	11.1	9.4
40	28	Ingram H.	26	..	..	..	24.8
94	45	Initial Services	94	+3	6 9	7.4	7.1
76	41⅝	Int Paint	73	..	3.3	4.8	5.9
135	70	Int Timber	134	+2	10.7	8.0	8.4
82	47	Inveresk Grp	66½	• +½	7.4	11.2	7.7
9⅝	6⅝	Itoh BDR	£9⅝	..	8.6	0.9	..
67⅝	24½	JB Hldgs	63	..	1.6	2.6	6.2
29	22	Jacks W.	26	..	2.2	8.5	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	75	• ..	2 9	4.2	8.5
14½	5⅝	James M. Ind	13½	..	1 5	12.2	6.6
353	149	Jardine M'son	282	−1	6.5	2.3	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	165	..	13 5	8.2	5.3
46	29	Jessups Hldgs	49	−½	2 6	6.6	5.9
68	43⅝	Johnson & F B	56	−1	5.7	10.3	4.6
107	71	Johnson Grp	94	−1	5 9	6.3	6.9
482	307	Johnson Matt	452	−1	20.6	4.6	5.7
124	36	Johnson-Rlchd	96	• ..	2 7	2.8	7.6
90	42⅝	Jones Stroud	86	..	7.1	8.7	4.2
44	22	Jourdan T.	41	−1	4 4	10.7	4.5
73	27	K Shoes	65	..	3 6	5.2	6.2
33½	16⅝	Kalamazoo	30½	..	2 1	10.1	7.1
125	36	Kelsey Ind	94	..	4 9	5.1	4.4
84	48½	Kenning Mtr	74½	−½	6 9	9.4	5.5
44	25	Kent M. P	39	−1	3 2	8.2	10.1
90	13	Kitchen Taylor	75	..	1 5	2.0	7.5
148	52⅝	Kode Int	143	−2	7 1	5.1	7.5
52	15⅝	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	50½	−½	1 1	2.2	12.5
127⅝	63⅝	Kwik Save Disc	85	−4	3 9	4.7	12.6
93	65	LCP Hldgs	89	r +1	8 2	9.4	6.2
46	29½	LRC Int	41	−½	4.4	11.5	2.7
135	90	LWT Hldgs 'A'	130	−1	10 5	8.1	7.2
116	86	Ladbroke	162	−2	..	..	..
84	23⅝	Ladies Pride	60	−1	4.4	7.3	7.8
192	70	Laing J.	162	−1	4 7	2.8	8.5
190	69	Do A	159	−1	4 7	2.8	7.5
93	40	Laird Grp Ltd	87	−1½	4 1	4.4	6.8
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	..	5 3	10.2	4.1
43	31	Lambert H'son	41	..	4 5	11.7	5.2
78	35	Lane P. Grp	55	−1	5 0	9.0	7.8
131	93⅝	Laporte Ind	126	−1	10 2	8.4	12.0
140	94	Latham J	132	• ..	11 4	8.7	5.2
136	45	Lawrence Scott	122	−2	7 5	6.1	5.5
106	53	Lawrence W.	94	..	9 9	10.5	7.6
66	24	Lawtex	60	..	4.8	8.0	4.2
177	122	Lead Industries	146	−2	11 0	7.5	..
82	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2 5	6.1	..
33	13⅝	Lee A	31	..	1 5	4.8	6.6
125	33	Lee Cooper	120	..	2 8	2.1	4.5
172	60⅝	Leigh Int	162	..	4.6b	2.9	20.7
135	60⅝	Leisure C'van	134	• ..	6.5	5.1	13.1
45	27	Lennons Grp	34	..	2 5	7.4	6.7
253	113	Lep Grp	222	..	5 2	2.3	4.9
82	37	Lesney Ord	77	..	4 4	5.7	5.6
267	70	Letraset	242	−1	5 2	2.1	9.5
96½	39½	Lex Services	93½	..	5 3	6.1	5.2
165⅝	32⅝	Liberty Ord	155	..	4 4	2.8	5.8
85	23	Lilley F. J. C.	70	..	7 8	5.4	6.5
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	53	..	5 5	10.5	2.5
152	58	Lindustries	143	−1	13 6	9.4	6.1
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	192	..	14 2	7.6	6.4
29	19	Linread	26	..	3 4	9.3	..
45	22	Lister & Co	45	..	0 2e	1.2	..
79	44	Lloyd F. H.	78	..	9 1	11.5	6.4
20	5	Locker T.	16½	..	2 2	5.5	7.0
15⅝	8⅝	Do A	17½	..	1 2	7.4	5.9
119	35	Lockwoods Fds	100	..	5 9	5.6	5.4
91	44	Ldn & M'land	91	−4	7 2	9.6	5.9
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	33½	−½	2 0	7.6	5.4
93	33	Ldn Brick Co	70	−1	4 9	7.1	5.3
217	34	Ldn Prov Port	212	..	14 7	6.8	6.6
73	31	Longton Trans	64	..	5 4	8.4	5.7
97	56	Lonrho	86	..	9 5	10.9	5.7
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	89	−1	7 7	8.8	6.1
87	25	Lookers	84	−1	3 9	6.9	7.4
90	44	Lovell Hldgs	87	..	7 9	9.8	4.2
179	110	Low & Bonar	170	−2	16 5n	9.7	2.4
237	104	Lucas Ind	217	−1	11 6	5.4	7.2
122	47	Lyons J. Ord	99	−1	11.5n	11.5	..

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
214	36½	MFI Furn	214	+1	2 3	2.9	16.3
114	57	MK Electric	114	..	3 6	4.6	6.1
152	49	ML Hldgs	152	+2	4 2	3.5	8.0
70	37	MY Dart	54	..	3 6	6.7	6.6
255	138	McCorquodale	230	..	25 5	11.1	7.6
49	15	McInerney Prop	39	−2	3 5	9.0	20.2
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	15	..	0 3	2.4	..
49	28	Mackay H.	44	..	4 9	11.2	8.5
94	60⅝	McKechnie Bros	95	..	7.9	8.3	5.5
52½	25½	Mackinnon Scot	49	..	2 5	5.2	6.5
60	31	McNeill Grp	58	..	..	..	..
75½	42	Macpherson D.	70½	• −1½	4 5	6.9	5.7
217	113	Magnet & Sthns	203	..	13 3	6.8	7.8
25½	20	Mallinson Denny	21	..	4 2	8.3	9.3
79	30	Man Agcy Music	77	−2	5 6	7.3	5.3
36½	15	Manch Garages	35	..	1 5	4.3	4.5
247	177	Man Ship Canal	227	..	23 6	10.4	9.1
100	14	Mang Bronze	92	..	2 9	3.2	8.8
53	27	Manordale Grp	49	..	6 2	12.0	4.6
20	20	Maple Hldgs	20	..	..	..	..
144	136	Marchwiel	144	• −1	7 5	5.2	..
179	95	Marks & Spencer	166	..	6 4	3.9	16.7
99	45	Marley Ltd	84	..	3 5	4.7	7.0
58	46	Marling Ind	50	• +½	1 7	6.1	5.4
38½	31	Marshall Cav	38½	..	1 9	5.2	6.1
50	27	Marshall T Lox	49	..	4 7	9.6	..
48½	25	Do A	47	..	4 5	9.5	..
164	95	Marshalls Univ	162	−1	9 2	5.7	5.4
97	45	Martin-Black	85	..	9 1	10.7	..
260	93½	Martin-News	250	..	11 9	4.8	5.5
290	91	Martonair	260	..	7 4	2.8	12.3
93	49	May & Hassell	87	• ..	8 6	9.9	19.3
136	60	Maynards	134	..	7 6	5.7	7.5
31	33	Mears Bros	29	..	..	..	65.3
26	16½	Medminster	25	..	2 2	8.8	12.1
93	50	Melody Mills	84	..	4 4	5.2	6.5
17	9	Mentmore Mfg	17	+1	1 4	8.2	14.2
165	32	Menzies J.	162	..	3 5	2.2	9.2
362	246	Metal Box	342	..	22 7	6.6	5.4
163	65	Metal Closures	114	..	9 4	8.3	9.4
45	12⅝	Metalrax	43	..	1 5	3.5	8.7
64	28	Metter	52	..	3 2	5.1	4.5
93	44	Meyer M. L.	89	• −1	7 1	8.0	7.6
44	19⅝	Midland Ind	42	..	1 5	3.5	4.0
58½	17⅝	Milbury	50	• ..	3 9	7.9	4.2
135	25	Mills & Allen	130	..	3.0	2.3	..
93	25	Mining Supplies	89	..	1 7e	1.9	22.2
49	36½	Mit Corts Grp	41½	..	2 2	5.3	9.5
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	65	• −2	1 5	2.3	4.8
68	43	Mixconcrete	55	..	4 8	7.4	10.5
40	22⅝	Modern Eng	37	..	4 2	11.0	8.9
134	97	Molins	134	..	10 5	8.1	9.9
102	23⅝	Monk A.	83	−2	3 3	6.4	2.9
50½	33	Mcanto 5% Ln	148½	..	500	3.3	..
39½	40	Do 6% Ln	£105½	..	625	12.1	..
229	98	Do 5½% Cnv	£115	..	500	4.3	..
72	35	Montfort Knit	67	..	5 3	7.9	5.3
90½	21	More O'Ferrall	75	..	4 6	6.1	3.9
137	56	Morgan Cruc	122	−2	8 0	6.6	5.8
63	24	Morgan Edwds	59	−2	..b	..	..
53	24	Morrall Abel	46	..	3 6	7.9	4.9
72	36	Morris & Blakey	66	..	6 2	9.9	6.7
70	33	Do A	66	..	6 2	9.4	7.8
124	36⅝	Moss Bros	124	..	4 9	4.0	20.2
72	46	Moss Eng	72	..	6 2	9.4	7.2
210	201	Mothercare	372	−2	4 5	2.6	16.9
15	8	Movitex	..	..	..	..	..
144	48	Mowlem J.	120	−1	9.9	8.3	6.4
200	127⅝	Muirhead	177	−1	7 6	4.3	13.6
72	39	Myson Grp	65	..	1 5	2.3	68.4
215	43⅝	NSS News	115	+1	3 1	2.7	10.4
52	27	Nathan B. & L.	49	..	5.0	10.2	5.4
67	35	Nat Carbon	45	..	..e	..	..
39	12	Needlers	34	..	2 5	6.7	5.7
47	30⅝	Neepsend	47	−1	4 9	10.4	12.3
90	37	Negretti & Zam	52	−2	3 0	6.1	7.5
103	69	Neill J.	102	..	9 7n	9.5	4.9
187	45	Newarthill	254	+1	7.7	4.5	4.9
92½	33⅝	Newman Ind	79	..	7 6	9.6	5.1
72	32	Newman Tonks	60	−2	6 1	10.2	7.5
183	89	Newmark L.	180	..	6.9n	3.5	5.7
94	51	Norcros	93	+1	6 7	7.2	6.4
44	11	Norfolk C. Grp	35	..	0 9b	2.6	14.6
49	26	Normand Elec	44	..	4 3	9.7	8.2
115	54	NEI	110	−2	9 1	8.3	5.7
98	45⅝	Nthn Foods	98	−4	5 7b	5.8	11.7
205	44	Norton & Wright	170	..	6.0	3.5	16.4
48½	12⅝	Norton W. E.	47½	a −½	2 5	5.3	6.4
107	53	Norwest Holst	98	..	7 0	7.1	4.4
131	60	Notts Mfg	131	+1	4 5	3.5	7.7
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacock	80	..	2 8	3.5	8.5
28	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	26	..	2.4	9.1	12.3

O — S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	92	..	4.4	4.7	8.3
118	55	Office & Elect	116	+5	6.2	5.3	7.6
99	50	Otrex Grp	99	−1	4.6	4.6	9.0
49½	23⅝	Ogilvy & M	£42½	−⅛	108	2.5	14.0
108	43	Owen Owen	103	+3	4 3	4.2	9.7
66½	7	Oxley Printing	63	..	3 8	6.0	2.7
124½	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	115	−2	5 0	4.4	4.5
115	60	Parker Timber	103	..	8 3	8.0	4.6
82	14	Paterson R.	52	• ..	3 5	6.7	8.0
239	126⅝	Paterson Zoch	183	..	11.7b	6.4	3.4
238	117⅝	Do A NV	183	..	11 7b	6.4	3.4
135	82⅝	Pauls & Whites	122	+3	9 5	5.3	7.3
258	103	Pearson Long	258	−2	9 1	3.5	10.6
237	123	Pearson & Son	237	−5	12.5	5.3	10.0
37½	24½	Do 4½% Ln	£33	..	400	12.1	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	156	+2	11.6	7.0	6.3
28½	6	Pentland Ind	22½	..	1 0	4.4	5.1
74	42	Pentos	94	−2	6 5	6.9	5.7
94	63	Perkin El 4%	£94	..	..	..	..
123	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	117	..	4.1	3.5	4.1
87	59	Petrocon Grp	72	..	6.3	9.5	9.4
64	51	Philips Fin 5½%	£54½	..	575	10.6	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	£9⅝	−⅛	42 1	4.7	..
19	5	Phillips Pats	19	−1	..	..	20.9
106	64	Phoenix Timber	103	−6	6 5	4.0	2.2
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	130	• ..	1 8	1.4	36.5
76	11	Pickles W.	15	..	1.0	6.9	10.3
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	94	+2	4 2	4.5	7.1
109	32	Do A	92	−2	4 2	4.6	7.0
587	273	Pilkington Bros	587	• +12	17.6	3.0	7.6
59⅝	39⅝	Pittard Grp	53	..	4 2	7.9	5.0
90	40½	Plaxtons	90	+2	5 4	6.0	7.7
79	31	Pleasurama	64	..	3 1	4.8	6.2
117	62	Plessey	96	−2	8.3	8.6	8.3
15½	7⅝	Do ADR	£13⅝	..	..	..	..
93	42	Plysu	90	−2	2 1	2.3	7.6
258	108	Portals Hldgs	222	..	11.8	5.3	9.3
127	51	Porter Chad	108	+2	8.0	7.4	5.1
63	32	Portsmth News	61	..	4 8	7.8	5.7
223	119	Powell Duffryn	186	..	15 2	8.1	4.7
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	70	..	7.6	10.8	5.9
89	32	Preedy A.	78	• ..	4.3	5.5	5.8
32	12⅝	Press W.	24½	−½	1.3	5.2	6.6
185	107	Prestige Grp	160	+2	8.5	5.0	9.7
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	32	..	4.6	14.3	8.5
190	135	Pretoria P Cem	175	..	16.5	9.4	3.5
83	45	Priest B.	85	..	8.0n	9.4	7.1
38½	18⅝	Pritchard Serv	37	..	2 3	6.1	6.1
113	37	Pye Hldgs	97	+2	5.4n	5.6	6.2
45	22	Pyke W. J.	45	..	1.0	2.2	70.3
46	23	Pyramid Grp	42	..	3 7	8.8	7.9
22⅝	14	Quaker Oats	£18⅝	..	59 7	3.2	11.0
43⅝	6⅝	Queens Moat	43½	+½	0.5	1.1	47.3
77	31	R F.D.Group	72	+1	2.4	3.3	6.6
94	27	RKT Textiles	94	b ..	7 1	7.6	5.7
298	117	Racal Elect	287	+1	5.9	2.2	10.5
18	12	Raine Eng	13	..	1.3b	10.2	5.7
278	140	Rank Org Ord	253	+6	12 1	4.8	7.9
58½	39½	RHM	56½	..	5.2	9.3	8.8
67	50	RHP	57	..	5.8b	10.2	7.5
166	96	Ransomes Sims	166	+8	12.9	8.3	4.5
80	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	68	..	7.1	10.5	8.7
76	12⅝	Ratners	69	−1	3.6	5.1	8.7
93	35	Raybeck Ltd	93	−1	5.1	5.5	9.7
42½	22½	Readicut Int	42½	−1	2.4	5.6	8.9
143	72	RMC	134	+2	8.7	6.5	7.7
510	330	Reckitt & Colmn	490	..	16.1	3.3	9.4
90	59	Record Ridgway	75	• ..	7.5b	10.0	6.4
328	78	Redfearn Nat	282	+3	24 0	8.2	3.9
97	64	Rediffusion	92	+3	7.3	7.9	12.4
161	86	Redland	155	+4	6.4	4.1	10.7
62	16	Redman Heenan	59½	..	3 1	5.2	4.1
100	39	Reed A.	95	+1	4 3	4.4	8.4
100	32	Do A NV	100	+4	4.3	4.3	8.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reed Exec	[illegible]	..	4 2	5.9	9.8
215	102	Reed Int	148	..	12.1b	8.4	6.5
37½	14½	Reliance Grp	[illegible]	..	6 1	7.7	12.5
42	17⅝	Reliance Knit	43	..	4 9	11.2	3.8
25	44	Rennies Cons	57	+2	9 7	16.9	2.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Renold Ltd	[illegible]	..	14 2	11.8	7.2
60	[illegible]	Rentokil Grp	59	−1	2 4	4.1	13.4
47	[illegible]	Renwick Grp	42	..	1 5	3.5	3.2
[illegible]	42⅝	Revertex	49	..	5 2	7.9	7.9
66	37	Rexmore	62½	−½	6 4	10.3	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ricardo Eng	170	−5	4 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	27	Richards & Wall	55	..	6 8	8.6	5.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Richardson Merrell	£23⅝	..	42.5	2.4	14.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Richardsons W.	60	..	6.9	11.3	6.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rockware Grp	124	−5	5 6	6.0	4.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rolls-R Motors	103	−1	7 2	6.8	10.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ropner Hldgs	49	−½	3 2	5.2	3.4
45	24½	Do A	40	−½	3 2	8.1	5.4
[illegible]	4⅝	Rosgill Hldgs	17	..	..e	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rotaflex	49	..	2.6	5.1	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rotaprint	41	• −1	4 4	10.8	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rothmans Int 'B'	58	..	3 1	5.3	2.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rotork Ltd	125	−1	2 9	2.6	7.0
[illegible]	65	Routledge & K	192	..	6 1	3.4	10.3
[illegible]	43	Rowlinson Con	102	..	2 7	2.6	9.7
455	322	Rowntree Mac	464	+2	19 7	4.6	9.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rowton Hotels	143	..	9 1	6.4	14.8
[illegible]	54	Royal Worcs	154	..	9 7	6.1	11.4
41	24	Royco Grp	32	−1	3 0	8.7	9.5
40	25	Ruberoid	35	−1	3 4	9.0	9.2
59	46	Rugby Cement	60	..	5 2	7.4	9.9
152	21	SGB Grp	161	..	9 3	5.2	9.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	SKF 'B'	£16¼	..	47.9	4.1	3.9
[illegible]	82	Saatchi	163	• −1	7 4	4.5	11.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sabah Timber	35	..	2 3	6.5	4.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sainsbury J.	223	−7	9 2	4.1	9.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	St Gobain	£25	..	62 7	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sale Tilney	275	−10	15 5	5.6	7.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Samuel H.	318	..	13 2	4.2	9.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	312	..	13 2	4.3	9.5
55	42	Sanderson Kay	65	..	6 5	10.5	7.6
41	[illegible]	Sanderson Mur	34	..	4 7b	12.8	3.8
35	[illegible]	Sangers J. E.	25	..	..e	..	5.7
[illegible]	74	Sangers	42	−1	5 8	10.7	7.2
97	20	Savoy Hotel 'A'	76	..	1 5	2.0	18.2
116	[illegible]	Scapa Grp	95	..	8.3	8.7	5.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Scholes G. H.	[illegible]	−2	11.1	9.2	10.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Scotcros	[illegible]	..	4 9	6.4	7.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	S.E.E.T.	[illegible]	−1	2 8	4.4	4.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Scot Heritable	45	−2	1 4	3.2	5.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Scottish TV 'A'	[illegible]	−2	3 6	6.0	4.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Scot Univ Inv	[illegible]	..	11 0	9.6	7.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sears Hldgs	[illegible]	−½	2 9	4.9	24.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Securicor Grp	[illegible]	..	2 5	3.2	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do NV	[illegible]	..	2 8	3.2	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Security Serv	[illegible]	..	5 3	4.4	7.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	[illegible]	..	5 2	4.4	7.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sekers Int	[illegible]	..	2 3	5.7	22.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Selincourt	[illegible]	..	1 9	9.5	2.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Senior Eng	[illegible]	−½	2 5	6.8	5.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Serck	[illegible]	..	9 9	12.4	7.2
[illegible]	44	Shakespeare J.	26½	..	2 9	8.6	6.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Shaw Carpets	[illegible]	• −½	3 3	8.2	10.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sheepbridge	[illegible]	−½	6 3	9.1	5.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sherman S	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sidlaw Ind	[illegible]	..	9 1	9.4	11.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Siebe Gorman	[illegible]	..	8 8	4.6	6.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Silentnight	[illegible]	..	4 8	6.9	7.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Simon Eng	[illegible]	−1	21.5	4.9	6.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Simpson S.	[illegible]	..	5 3	5.9	7.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	[illegible]	..	5 8	6.1	7.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	600 Group	[illegible]	..	4 4	6.2	5.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smallshaw R.	40	..	5 7	9.5	9.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smart J.	[illegible]	..	3.6n	7.4	7.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith D. S.	[illegible]	..	4 9	3.5	9.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith & Neph	[illegible]	..	3 7	4.9	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith W. H. 'A'	[illegible]	−3	5 1	3.9	18.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smiths Ind	[illegible]	..	11 4	6.5	8.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smurfit	[illegible]	..	11 1	5.8	10.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Solicitors Law	[illegible]	..	2 9	10.2	13.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sotheby P. B.	[illegible]	• −5	13 9	4.2	10.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spear & Jackson	[illegible]	..	13 3	11.5	10.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spear J. W.	200	..	2 5	1.4	8.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spencer Gears	[illegible]	..	0 5	5.5	8.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spillers	[illegible]	..	2 2n	6.4	7.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spirax-Sarco	[illegible]	..	6 7	4.0	15.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Spooner Ind	[illegible]	..	4 5	4.8	9.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Staffs Potts	[illegible]	..	5 5	3.9	8.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Staflex Int	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stag Furniture	[illegible]	..	7 1	6.3	5.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stakis (Reo)	[illegible]	..	1 2	3.8	13.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stanley A. G.	[illegible]	..	3 3	4.5	9.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Staveley Ind	[illegible]	−2	15 2	8.1	6.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Steel Bros	[illegible]	..	9 9	4.7	8.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Steetley Co	[illegible]	..	9 7	5.0	4.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stocklake	[illegible]	..	1 1	7.6	21.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stokes	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stone-Platt	[illegible]	..	7 9	5.3	3.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stonehill	[illegible]	..	9 1	5.9	11.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stothert & Pitt	[illegible]	−5	3 5	4.6	5.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Streeters	[illegible]	..	2 6	12.9	..
[illegible]	34	Strong & Fisher	[illegible]	..	5 6	11.9	3.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sunbeam W'sey	[illegible]	..	4 2	13.0	4.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sutcliffe S'man	[illegible]	−8	4 0	5.8	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Swire Pacific 'A'	130	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	9	Symonds Eng	20	• ..	2 0	10.2	10.9

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	9	Tace	25½	+½	1.9n	7.4	5.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Takeda BDR	£20⅝	−½	24.3	2.0	63.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Talbex Grp	15⅝	−½	0.5b	4.4	17.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tarmac Ltd	134	..	14.9	9.9	7.3
216	165	Tate & Lyle	171	..	20.4	11.9	4.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tavener R'tlge	51	..	8 8	20.9	12.7
54	42	Taylor Pallis	54	..	6 5	7.4	6.0
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	370	+2	21 6	3.1	8.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tecalemit	34	r −6	8 4	6.1	7.3
42	22	Telefusion	37	−1	1 9	5.0	6.1
42	26	Do A	36	−1	1 9	5.2	6.0
[illegible]	89	Telephone Rent	150	−1	9.2	5.9	13.0
52½	32	Tesco	49	−1	2 5	5.0	9.3
50	21	Textured Jersey	37	−1	1 5	6.1	3.9
39	11	Thermal Synd	58	..	4 8	6.9	3.3
295	227½	Thomson Org	260	−5	3 0	1.1	49.0
356	229½	Thorn Electric	369	−6	27 4	4.7	9.2
27	8½	Thurgar Bardex	17	..	1 0	6.1	8.0
500	405	Tiger Oats	350	+10	30 9	5.3	4.5
295	154	Tilbury Cont	250	..	30.4	10.8	5.5
[illegible]	64½	Tilling T.	126½	+2	6 5	5.1	7.1
185	92	Time Products	183	−4	2 5	1.3	7.2
29	6	Tingher Julie	21	..	..	..	..
24	10	Tomkins F. H.	22½	..	1 5	6.8	6.8
54	31	Tootal	45½	−1	4 1	8.3	6.2
70	28	Tote	66	−1	1.9	2.9	8.3
59	33½	Tozer Kemsley	58	−1	4 7	8.1	5.1
159	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	132	−4	8.6	6.5	8.2
82	45	Trans Paper	66	−1	7 6	11.3	9.1
75	45	Transport Dev	75	−2	4 8	6.4	12.1
148	77	Travis & Arnold	138	..	5.8	4.2	6.1
73	25	Tricoville	69	−1	3 1	4.4	6.3
59	31½	Trident TV 'A'	51	• +½	4 4	8.6	6.4
80½	27½	Triefus & Co	76	• ..	2 8	3.6	8.3
90	50	Triplex Found	87	..	7 0	8.1	4.2
255	114	Trust Hse Forte	235	+4	13.4	5.7	9.6
432	317½	Tube Invest	384	+8	32 0b	8.3	4.7
300	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	300	+2	16 6	5.5	8.2
17½	7	Turner Curzon	12	..	1 1	9.8	6.8
233	152	Turner Newall	169	+3	17.4	9.2	6.3
142	52	Turner Mfg	142	b ..	6.1	4.3	5.4
81	27	Turriff	73	+2	3 6	4.5	4.4
79	34	UBM Grp	70	..	6 5	9.3	14.1
99	54	UDS Grp	95	..	7.7	8.1	10.2
192	136	UKO Int	142	+8	13.3	9.0	8.0
103	65	Unicorn Ind	99	..	8.2	8.3	7.2
68	42	Unigate	65	..	5.2	8.0	7.4
596	412	Unilever	532	−4	20.8	3.9	8.3
29⅝	20⅝	Do NV	£29⅝	..	123	4.9	8.1
147	55	Unitech	147	−1	5.7n	3.9	17.0
89½	65½	Utd Biscuit	83	..	4 1	4.9	9.3
72	21⅝	Utd City Merc	64	..	1 2	1.9	7.8
52	20	Utd Eng	31	..	3.4	6.6	8.7
63	31⅝	Utd Gas Ind	57	• ..	5.5	9.6	6.2
360	198	Utd News	350	..	21.2	6.1	7.0
334	92⅝	Utd Scientific	321	−2	9 1	2.8	13.4
50	19	Valor	50	−3	3.2	6.5	4.8
132	76	Vantona	130	+4	7.8	6.0	6.0
190	95	Vereeniging Ref	185	..	17.9	9.7	5.0
176	84	Vibroplant	176	..	15.0	8.5	12.8
242	144	Vickers	180	+3	14.9	8.3	8.5
50	26	Vita-Tex	50	..	5.3	10.6	6.6
192	71	Vosper	188	−1	7.4	3.9	6.9
79	37	W Ribbons	71	..	5 0	7.0	6.7
107	76	WGI	106	..	8.8	8.3	6.7
262	111	Waddington J.	214	+1	17 1	8.0	12.2
30	14	Wade Potteries	29	..	1.7	5.8	7.8
133	70	Wadkin	138	..	8 9	6.7	6.0
135	83	Wagon Ind	138	..	11.3b	8.4	9.8
17½	10	Walker & Homer	11½	−½	1.4	11.6	8.4
130	76½	Walker C & W	124	..	9.1	7.3	8.2
103	32	Walker J. Gold	96	+4	3 5	3.7	7.6
103	33	Do NV	95	+4	3.5	3.7	7.5
117	53½	Ward & Gold	94	..	6 9	7.3	8.1
77½	39½	Ward T. W.	77	..	6 2	8.0	8.5
23	13	Wardle B.	23	+½	1 9	8.3	4.6
123	44½	Waring & Gillow	123	+1	5 0	4.1	12.7
60	29⅝	Warne Wright	59	−1	4.0	6.8	7.2
54	18½	Warrington T.	54	..	4 7	8.8	20.1
55	21⅝	Waterford Glass	55	..	2.0	3.6	3.6
93	36½	Watmoughs	93	..	5 5n	5.9	7.6
70	36	Watson & Philip	55	• −½	3.8	6.9	7.7
122	69	Watts Blake	122	−2	4.2	3.5	12.4
32	16½	Wearwell	31	..	..	..	7.1
57½	15	Websters Pub	57	..	2 0	3.5	9.3
150	71½	Weir Grp	122	..	7 9	6.5	6.7
39½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	22½	..	1 7	7.6	6.7
51	31	Wellman Eng	48	• ..	3.6	7.6	7.3
50½	22	Westbrick Pds	56½	+½	2.3	4.5	8.4
57	29	Westinghse Brke	56	+2	3.2n	5.8	6.0
89½	30	Westland Air	36	..	4.8	13.8	9.1
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	f ..	..	..	..
26	15	Wharf Mill	21	..	2.2	10.3	..
54	25	Whatlings	42	• ..	3.9	9.3	8.1
65	26	Wh'lock Mar	54	..	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	72	..	7.3	10.1	4.0
18	3	Wheway Watson	17	..	1.3	7.9	5.4
84	41	White Child	83	..	7.0	8.5	6.0
214	128	Whitecroft	200	+2	20.3	10.2	6.4
54	18	Whiteley BSW	30	..	..	..	..
162	58	Wholesale Ftt	162	+7	8.3	5.1	9.5
276	95	Wigfall H.	230	..	20.5	8.9	8.9
31½	11	Wiggins Constr	31½	..	2.4	7.6	10.1
128	55	Wight Cons	124	..	11.4	9.2	7.0
214	128	Wilkins & Mitch	178	..	15.2	8.5	7.9
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£89	+½	1000	11.2	..
50	29	Wms J. Cardiff	47	..	4.2	8.9	6.2
63	26	Willis G. & Sons	53½	+½	2.4	4.4	5.8
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	64	+½	4.7	7.3	6.7
47	17½	Wilson Bros	42	..	2.1	5.1	6.8
91	38	Wimpey G	82	−1	1.0	1.3	8.0
47	24	Winn Ind	44½	+½	4 2	9.5	3.6
56	29⅝	Witter T.	50	..	4.4	8.7	11.8
200	92	Wolsey Hughes	198	..	16.6	8.4	9.3
56	12	Wood & Sons	55	b ..	2.5	4.6	9.5
47	30	Wood S. W.	40	..	6.5	16.3	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	98	+1	8.3	8.3	9.1
127	48½	Woodhead J.	93	+6	5.8	6.2	5.9
52	26	W'dh'se Rixson	29	+½	3.5	12.1	27.1
71½	48	Woolworth	67	..	6.3	9.4	12.9
209	140	Yarrow & Co	270	..	7.3	2.7	8.2
73	23⅝	York Trailer	59	..	3.3	5.5	8.6
60	31	Youghal C'pts	37	−1	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	34	..	..e	..	..
63	31	Zetters	54	..	1.8	3.3	12.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	275	Akroyd & Sm	277	−5	25.4	11.7	2.3
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	375	..	3 9	1.0	3.4
30	17	Boustead	26	−1	2 3	4.4	10.5
25	6	Brit Arrow	16½	+1	..	..	..
163	102	Challenge Corp	144	..	6 6	4.6	7.2
68	42	Charterhse Grp	66	..	8 1	7.7	12.7
30	27⅝	C Fin de Suez	£50	+2	..	..	..
248	225	Daily Mail Tst	343	−10	21.1	6.1	19.4
245	220	Do A	341	−10	21.1	6.2	19.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dalgety	275	..	19.3	7.0	9.7
46	13	Dawnay Day	42½	−1	1.5	3.5	17.0
25	13	Edin Ind Hldgs	15	..	0.3n	1.2	29.5
129	79	Electra Inv	119	..	7.6	6.4	21.8
48	25	Exploration	35	−1	0 8	2.3	8.4
85	47	FC Finance	72	..	3 0	4.0	15.1
23	2⅝	Fitzroy Inv	22	+2	..e	..	..
31	14	Goode D & M Grp	28	..	0.2	0.8	..
443	229⅝	Inchcape	377	−8	22.7	6.1	8.6
129	60	Lloyds & Scot	97	..	6 2	6.4	12.7
30	9	Ldn & Euro Grp	26	..	..	..	..
127	61	Man Grp Hldgs	129	..	9.5	4.6	12.5
34	26	Manson Fin	51	−2	5.3	10.4	13.4
119	67	Prov Fin Grp	103	−2	7.4	7.0	9.4
115	45½	Sime Darby	109	+1	1.8	1.6	19.8
61	27	Smith Bros	60	..	7.5	12.4	12.7
510	422	Tyndall O'seas	500	..	46 4	5.8	..
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	42	..	..e	..	30.7
39½	21⅝	Wagon Fin	42	..	5.1	7.5	5.5
97½	38	Yule Catto	76½	−½	..	..	10.0

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
121	65	Bowring	111	..	4.5	4.0	..
39	35	Brentnall Beard	36	−2	2.0	5.6	11.1
254	232	Britannic	244	..	13.9	5.5	..
172	102⅝	Com Union	150	..	11.6	7.7	..
190	107	Eagle Star	145	..	9.3	6.3	..
194	124	Equity & Law	170	+3	10.1	6.0	..
294	161	Gen Accident	232	−2	12.4	5.6	..
254	175	Guardian Royal	228	..	15.4	6.8	..
348	193	Hambro Life	349	..	20.3	5.7	..
293	136⅝	Heath C. E.	280	..	7.3	2.6	10.9
301	225	Hogg Robinson	200	• +1	9.4	4.7	10.3
191½	126	Howden A.	170	−2	10.6b	6.2	9.6
254	108	Legal & Gen	167	..	8.7	5.2	..
122	90	Leslie & Godwin	122	• b ..	6.9	5.5	13.9
149	92⅝	London & Man	140	..	9.8	7.0	..
130	87	Ldn Utd Inv	180	..	6.4	3.5	10.1
256	160	Matthews W'son	185	+2	13.9	7.5	8.6
208	100	Minet Hldgs	206	..	5.1	2.5	12.9
75	43	Moran C.	61	+1	5.0n	8.2	6.7
222	132	Pearl	237	−3	19.1	8.0	..
222	135	Phoenix	237	..	15.7	6.1	..
122	100	Prov Life 'A'	132	..	12.4	9.4	..
132	100	Do A Br	132	..	12.4	9.4	..
132	100	Do B	130	..	12.4	9.5	..
132	100	Do B Br	130	..	12.4	9.5	..
150	116	Prudential	159	+2	10.1	6.4	..
152	94	Refuge	140	..	10.5	7.5	..
430	290	Royal	380	..	34.9	8.6	..
425	224	Sedg. Forbes	435	..	14.5	3.3	13.9
111	59	Stenhouse	101	..	8.4	8.3	7.6
662	383	Sun Alliance	555	−2	5 2b	1 0	..
117	85	Sun Life	108	..	5.2b	4.8	..
177	122	Trade Indem'ty	175	..	12.7	7.3	..
310	195	Willis Faber	295	..	13.6	5.1	11.2

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	104	Aberdeen Trst	146	+1	7.7b	5.2	28.3
224	166	Alliance Trust	234	−2	10.8n	4.6	31.5
49	31½	Amer Trust	47½	−½	2.1	4.3	34.9
106	72	Ang-Amer Secs	106	+2	4.6	4.3	32.0
72	38	Anglo Int Inv	43½	..	4.9	11.1	13.1
[illegible]	87	Do Ass	142	..	..	..	..
46½	31	Anglo Scot	46½	−1	2.6b	5.5	30.2
127	85½	Ashdown Inv	130½	−1	6.3	4.8	31.0
74	35	ABC Regional	61	+1	0.8	1.2	82.0
105	49	Atlantic Assets	103	+1½	0.6	0.6	..
64½	40	Atlas Electric	64½	..	2.9	4.5	31.3
67½	30⅝	Bankers Inv	58½	• +1	3.9	6.6	23.0
72½	40	Berry Trust	72½	..	1.3	1.9	79.6
62½	41⅝	Border & Sthrn	62½	..	11.7	18.8	58.6
43½	30	Brit Am & Gen	43½	+1	2.5	5.7	23.4
80	48	Brit Assets Tst	80	+1½	3.3	4.2	34.2
12	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11½	..	0.9	8.2	16.4
172	116	Brit Invest	169	h +1	7.4	4.3	25.3
106½	103½	Broadstone	155½	−1	7.8	5.0	28.7
107½	63	Brunner	107½	+3½	6.8	5.7	28.3
76	42	Brycourt Inv	76	..	3.8b	5.0	24.1
69½	43	CLRP Inv	69½	..	2.9	4.2	36.6
280	197	Caledonia Inv	280	+1	12.9	5.0	26.9
56	26	Caledonian Tst	55	..	2.6	3.0	55.8
93	55	Do B	83	..	..	..	..
120½	91	Capital & Natl	120½	−1	6.8	5.3	..
123½	94½	Do B	123½	..	..	..	..
129½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	115½	−2	6.1	5.3	..
121½	65½	Cartiol Inv	121½	..	5.5	4.5	35.1
69	46	Cedar Inv	69	+1	3.9	5.7	26.1
60	40	Charter Trust	60	−1	3.3	5.6	27.0
84½	54	Clydesdale Inv	84½	−½	2.7n	3.2	46.4
81	49	Do B	81	..	..	..	..
23	9½	Common Mkt	£13	• ..	34.0	2.6	..
209½	152½	Cont & Ind	202½	+1	8.7	4.3	30.5
199	102	Crescent Japan	197	..	..	..	..
81	48	Crossfriars	77½	..	5.2	6.8	22.6
19½	14½	Cumulus	25	..	1.2	4.8	31.3
140	50	Delta Inv	134	..	..	..	..
223	139	Derby Tst 'Inc'	220	• ..	21.8	9.8	18.9
170	66	Do Cap	148	−1	..	..	..
137	100	Drayton Com	137	+1	6.8	5.0	26.7
152	115	Drayton Cons	152	..	7.1	4.7	28.7
200	150	Do Premier	200	..	10.2	5.1	27.5
65	40½	Dundee & Ldn	65	..	3.6	5.6	27.4
136	65	Edin Amer Ass	129	+½	1.7	1.3	83.6
233	164	Edinburgh Inv	233	+2	10.2	4.4	32.0
91½	29	Elec & Gen	81½	..	2.4	2.9	48.2
92½	69½	Eng & Int	92½	+1	5.8	6.2	22.2
92	54½	Eng & N York	82	+1	3.9	4.8	30.6
85½	38½	Estate Duties	85½	+2	2.8	3.1	49.0
102	69	First Scot Am	102	+1	4.3	4.2	34.3
177½	117	Foreign & Colnl	177½	+3	6.1	3.4	47.0
163	95	Gt Japan Inv	163	..	2.3	1.4	78.7
168½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	169½	• +2	7.1	4.2	46.1
131½	75	Do Conv	131½	+3	..	..	..
110	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	110	..	6.2	5.6	23.9
63	45	Gen Scottish	91½	+½	5.1	5.6	26.5
100½	64	Glenderon	100½	+½	2.6	2.6	70.8
122½	71	Globe Trust	122½	+½	7.6	6.2	21.1
78	49	Grange Trust	78	• ..	3.3	4.2	34.8
110	73	Great Northern	108	+1	6.1	5.7	26.9
90	61½	Greenfriar	90	..	2.2	2.4	60.5
61	37	Gresham Hse	61	−2	4.6	7.5	19.6
84½	57	Guardian	84	..	4.1	4.9	29.7
99	61	Hambros	99	+1	5.7	5.7	25.7
106½	122	Hill P. Inv	157	+1	12.0	6.4	23.7
84	42	Hume Hldgs A	84	+½	6.4	7.6	21.3
55	38½	Indus & General	55	+¼	2.7	4.8	29.3
80	53	Internat Inv	80	..	4.0	5.0	26.6
157	89½	Invest in Suc	157	..	4.6	2.9	50.0
285½	162	Inv Tst Corp	285½	b ..	10.2	3.6	40.5
88½	58½	Inv Cap Trst	88½	+½	2.9b	3.3	48.9
163	103½	Jardine Japan	162	−2	1.3	0.8	..
168	103	Jersey Ext	166	+1	..	..	..
98	66	Lake View Inv	98	+½	3.6	3.7	38.7
109½	68	Law Deb Corp	109½	..	6.8	6.2	22.5
120	84	Ldn & Holyrood	120	..	5.5	4.5	33.4
199	139	Ldn & Montrose	198	..	8.3	4.2	36.7
120	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	120	..	5.3	4.3	35.3
100	34	Ldn Merch Sec	96	+3	2.1	2.2	..
100	31	Do Cap	94	−3	..	..	..
79	44	Ldn Pru Invest	79	..	4.3	5.5	27.9
109	62½	Ldn Trust	108	+1	6.3	5.8	25.6
41½	28	Mercantile Inv	41½	+½	1.9	4.5	27.1
78½	56	Merchants Trust	78	..	3.9	5.1	29.4
88	47	Moorgate Inv	87	• ..	5.8	6.7	21.4
103	60	Moorside Trst	103	−1	7.2	7.0	21.3
22	11½	New Thrmg 'Inc'	18	−½	2.3	13.0	11.3
123	24	Do Cap	133	+2	..	..	..
98½	74½	North Atlantic	98½	+1	4.1	4.2	34.2
107	71	Northern Amer	107	+1	4.3	4.0	37.7
119	64	Northern Sec	119	+1	5.2	4.4	27.2
69	45	Oil & Associated	56	• ..	3.3	5.8	27.6
127	88	Pentland	127	+1	6.1	4.8	30.9
78	60	Progressive Sec	68	..	4.2	6.4	21.4
156	98	Raeburn	135	..	5.8	4.3	39.1
183	108	River & Merc	183	+1	12.3	6.7	20.8
153	83½	River Plate	153	+2	9.5	6.2	..
100	68	Romney Trust	100	• +1½	4.0	4.0	34.5
209	104½	Rothschild	206	• ..	10.6	5.2	23.1
76	44	Safeguard	73½	..	5.5	7.4	19.4
92½	67½	Scot Amer	92½	+1	3.9b	4.3	..
77	35½	Scot&Cont'Inv	77	..	1.8	2.4	60.6
121	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	101	..	4.6	4.4	22.6
149	103	Scot Eastern	147	−1	6.8	4.6	34.4
41½	25	Scot European	40½	..	2.3	5.8	23.8
108	73	Scot Invest	108	+1	4.2	3.9	40.4
125	81½	Scot Mortgage	120½	−½	5.0	4.1	37.2
159	111	Scot National	159	..	5.8	3.4	41.6
109	70	Scot Northern	109	+1	5.1	4.7	33.1
84½	57½	Scot United	83½	−½	2.6	3.2	51.9
104½	70	Scot Western	104½	−½	3.5	3.3	50.2
99	64½	Do B	99	+½	..	..	..
204	143	Sec Alliance	204	+1	8.6n	4.2	32.4
95	61½	Sec Gt Northern	94	• ..	3.2	3.4	46.1
90	56	Do B	88	..	..	..	82.7
183	132	Sterling Trust	183	..	8.0	4.4	32.8
102½	67½	Stockholders	102½	+½	3.6b	3.5	47.7
104	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	104	..	..	..	..
79½	47½	Throgmtn Trust	79½	+½	6.6	8.8	17.2
178	125	Trans-Oceanic	178	..	7.8	4.3	31.4
78	50½	Tribune Inv	74	• +½	2.1	2.8	42.3
67½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	63½	−2	6.7	10.5	14.4
179	94	Do Cap	154	−4	..	..	..
144	92	Trustees Corp	144	• +3	7.4	5.1	27.7
119	87½	Tyneside Inv	119	..	5.6	4.9	28.2
136	97	Utd Brit Secs	135	• ..	6.7	5.0	30.4
100	74½	Utd States Deb	100	..	5.3	5.3	26.7
191	142	Utd States Gen	191	..	9.2	4.8	28.5
104	89½	Viking Res	96	−1	1.7	1.7	82.7
207	140	W'bottom Trust	207	+3	7.6	3.7	43.9
97	63	Witan Inv	97	..	3.5	3.6	..
93	61	Do B	93	..	0.1	0.1	..
176	111	Yeoman Tst	176	+2	11.6	6.6	22.6
33½	17	Yorks & Lancs	31	..	2.3b	7.3	22.5
81½	50	Young Co Inv	81½	..	5.5	6.8	23.3

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	291	+1	14.1	5.0	8.2
183	54	Fisher J.	163	..	2.3	1.4	8.0
335	207	Furness Withy	246	..	12.4	5.0	6.9
305	105	Hunting Gibson	305	..	..	..	..
41½	24½	Jacobs J. I.	32½	−1	2.8	8.6	13.3
270	205	Manch Liners	220	..	7.7	3.5	20.1
179	104	Ocean Trans	107	..	12.4	11.6	3.7
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	87	..	9.9	11.4	4.9

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
620	370	Anglo Am Coal	575	..	36.5	6.2	..
349	195	Anglo Am Corp	334	+8	23.2g	6.9	..
18⅝	11⅝	Ang Am Gold	£18⅝	+⅛	104	5.6	..
41⅝	18	Anglo Am Inv	£41½	+½	361	8.7	..
9⅝	6⅝	Anglo Transvl	£8	..	72.5	9.1	..
9⅝	6	Do A	£8	..	72.5	9.1	..
15⅝	9⅝	Asarco	£12⅝	+⅛	20.5	1.7	..
397	238	Ayer Hitam	360	..	66.0	18.3	..
60	26	Beralt Tin	52	..	6.1	11.7	..
417	249	Blyvoors	390	+9	69.7	18.1	..
46	12	Botswana RST	20⅝	+1½	..	..	..
98	55	Bracken Mines	81	+7	19.5	24.0	..
127	61	BH South	113	+1	..e	..	..
16⅝	5⅝	Buffelsfontein	£15⅝	+⅛	107	10.7	..
154	106	Charter Cons	149	+6	12.8	8.4	..
220½	139	Cons Gold Fields	193	+8	13.7	7.1	..
413	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	390	+5	31.8	8.2	..
331	145	Doornfontein	307	+19	31.3	10.2	..
388	132	Durban Rood	353	+20	..	..	..
36	9	East Daggs	35	+2	15.1	41.9	..
779	425	E Driefontein	779	+30	52.8	6.7	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	358	+4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59	29	El Oro M & Ex	55	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅝	4⅝	Elsburg Gold	135	+4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅝	8⅝	F S Geduld	£19⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅝	6⅝	Geevor Tin	130	−2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅝	12	Gen Mining	£17⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
152	32	Grootvlei	117	+4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
320	160	Hamersley	297	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
138	77	Hampton Gold	134	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
460	225	Harmony	426	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅝	7⅝	Hartebeest	£14⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	10⅝	Jo'burg Cons	£13⅝	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
454	280	Kinross	434	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
626	290	Kloof	602	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
52	20	Leslie	52	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
622	175	Libanon	622	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	42	Lydenb'rg Plat	69	+3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
282	122	MIM Hldgs	202	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	38	MTD (Mangula)	42	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
475	220	Malayan Tin	395	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
121	46	Marievale Con	77	−4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105	71	Messina Trans	94	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	10	Metals Explor	15½	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	125	Middle Wits	215	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
196	136	Minorco	156	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
450	247	Nthgate Explor	390	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
73	23	Pahang Cons	65	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
553	343	Peko Wallsend	524	+6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅝	6⅝	Pres Brand	£10⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅝	4⅝	Pres Steyn	£9⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
140	60	Rand Mine Prop	127	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22⅝	10	Randfontein	£22⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
246	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	237	+4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
96	60	Rustenburg	89	+6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	33	Saint Piran	57	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅝	6⅝	St Helena	£10⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	370	Selection Tst	450	+8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
231	118	Sentrust	219	+8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
97	39	SA Land	51	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	45	South Crofty	55	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
588	236	Southvaal	568	+8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
325	150	Sthn Malayan	305	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
330	57	Sungei Besi	305	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
176	116	Tang Cons	165	• +1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
143	42	Tanjong Tin	96	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
260	207⅝	Tharsis Sulph	250	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	9⅝	Transvaal Cons	£13⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
223	92	Tronoh Mines	114	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
244	217	UC Invest	244	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
265	165	Union Corp	256	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅝	8	Vaal Reefs	£15⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
286	70	Venterspost	259	+2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42	27	Wankie Colliery	36½	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
329	129	Welkom	315	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	13⅝	W Driefontein	£22⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
209	78	W Rand Cons	135	+3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
242	110	Western Areas	235	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9⅝	5⅝	Western Deep	£9⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅝	10½	Western Hldgs	£21⅝	+⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
184	84	Western Mining	147	−1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
653	330	Winkelhaak	545	+5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12½	10	Zambia Copper	12½	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
78	43	Ampol Pet	76	−1
120	47	Attock	94	..
186	108	Brit Borneo	152	..
960	720	BP	826	−6
83	41	Burmah Oil	65	−3
66½	44½	Century Oils	57	..
34½	15½	Charterhall	25½	+1
26⅝	13⅝	C F Petroles	£24	..
44	24	KCA Int	29	h −½
195	124	Lasmo	156	..
425	265	Do Ops	358	−10
105½	94½	Do 14% Ln	£97	..
292	77	Oil Exploration	220	+2
25½	5	Premier Cons	25½	..
26½	14½	Ranger Oil	£20⅝	−⅛
50⅝	33⅝	Royal Dutch	£46⅝	−⅛
635	452	Shell Trans	562	..
282	164	Tricentrol	254	+2
274½	116½	Ultramar	268	+2
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	147	+2

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
60⅝	29½	Allied Ldn	58	..
230	127	Allnatt Ldn	222	• −4
242	114	Apex Props	232	..
24	11	Aquis Secs	22	..
95	61⅝	Beaumont Prop	88	..
69	29	Bellway Hldgs	68	..
157	58	Berkeley Hmbro	152	−4
186	150	Billon Percy	175	+3
163	116	Do Accum	170	+1
263	128	Bradford Prop	263	..
47½	22	British Land	39½	..
126	56⅝	Brixton Estate	109	−5
52⅝	20	Cap & Counties	52⅝	+½
220	141	Chesterfield	215	..
14½	6⅝	Chown Secs	14	..
500	145	Churchbury Est	308	..
64	37½	City Offices	58	..
174	114	Corn Exchange	172	..
27½	17	Country & New T	25	..
97	35	County & Dist	92	..
97	30½	Daejan Hldgs	97	..
52½	27	Eng Prop	50½	−½
23	11	Estates & Gen	20½	+¼
103	32	Evans of Leeds	99	+8
250	200	Gt Portland	250	+5
87	52	Guildhall	82	..
395	310	Hammerson 'A'	373	+1
250	122	Haslemere Ests	246	• +6
271	142	Land Secs	268	..
56	33½	Law Land	47	+3
98	46½	Ldn & Prov Sh	96	..
74	40	Ldn Shop	71	+4
128	69	Lynton Hldgs	125	−3
138	48	MEPC	134	+5
230	65	McKay Secs	220	..
30	8⅝	Marler Estates	26	..
43⅝	15	Midhurst Whites	48½	−½
123	48	Mucklow A & J.	115	+2
255	108	Municipal	235	..
93	28	Peachey Prop	89	+1
315	289	Prop & Rever	302	+2
315	178	Do A	297	+2
247	216	Prop Hldgs	302	+8
163	44	Prop Sec	143	+4
6⅝	2	Raglan Prop	5	..
87	31	Regional	74	..
77	30	Do A	64	..
121	29	Rush & Tompkins	120	−2
118	69⅝	Scot Met Props	109	+1
129	77	Slough Ests	121	..
268	156	Stock Conv	264	..
228	90	Sunley B.	223	+2
17	5	Town & City	12½	• ..
116	41	Trafford Park	112	..
24	10½	UK Props	21	+½
19	7⅝	Webb J.	16½	+½
29	10½	Winster & Cty	26	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
100½	34	Anglo-Indonesia	94½	• +½
63	18	Bradwall FMS	57	..
300	82	Castlefield	245	+5
49½	12½	Chersonese	43	..
47	18⅝	Cons Plant	44½	+½
65	13	Doranakande	63	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	10	..
376	156	Guthrie Corp	369	−2
119	48	Harrisons Malay	117	+1
185	36½	Highlds & Low	121	+1½
195	67	Hongkong	195	..
250	125	Killinghall	245	..
80½	22	Kulim Malaysia	54	+1
164	44	Ldn Sumatra	161	..
72½	22½	Majedie	69½	..
64	12½	Muar River	49½	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	74½	• −1
82	15½	Sungei Krian	70	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
300	147	Assam Frontier	300	−4
123	32	Assam Inv	119	..
300	90	Camellia Inv	300	..
156	22	Deundi	150	1b ..
245	120	McLeod Russel	230	+2
410	124	Moran	368	..
120	15	Surmah Valley	117	..
246	102	Warren Plant	222	+7

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence
14	7⅝	Algoma Cen Rly	£12⅝	+⅛	26.8
78	40	Calcutta Elec	73	..	13.9
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45⅝	+⅛	490
38⅝	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33⅝	−⅛	500
69½	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£61	..	182
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	390	−2	20.1
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£32	+⅛	500
92	46	Milford Docks	72	..	4.1
278	140	Nigerian Elec	239	..	20.6
38½	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£34⅝	−⅛	536

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c [illegible] price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at su[illegible] Dividend and yield exclude a special payment [illegible] company. h Pre-merger figures. n Forecast ear[illegible] capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or sh[illegible] Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealing[illegible] significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDIC[ES]

The Times Share Indices for 28.07.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield %	Earns Yield %	[illegible]
	Latest			Prev
The Times Industrial Share Index	214.19	6.37	11.97	[illegible]
Largest Coys.	218.99	6.05	11.33	[illegible]
Smaller Coys.	198.71	7.41	14.04	[illegible]
Capital Goods	247.44	6.97	14.91	[illegible]
Consumer Goods	225.81	6.71	11.27	[illegible]
Store Shares	185.80	6.25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Largest financial shares	225.87	5.59	—	[illegible]
Largest financial and industrial shares	220.49	6.00	—	[illegible]
Commodity shares	275.02	5.12	12.66	[illegible]
Gold Mining shares	343.99	8.57	15.09	[illegible]
Industrial debenture stocks	94.43	8.37*	—	[illegible]
Industrial preference stocks	84.35	12.89*	—	[illegible]
3½% War Loan	31½	11.41*	—	[illegible]

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	222.98 (14.09.77)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1978	214.19 (28.07.78)	184.68 (02.03.78)
1977	222.98 (14.09.77)	135.29 (13.01.77)
1976	171.25 (05.05.76)	118.63 (27.10.76)
1975	158.92 (19.11.75)	61.63 (06.01.75)
1974	136.16 (25.02.74)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1973	180.39 (12.01.73)	120.08 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

hite Paper on cash limits veals underspending £1,000m in public sector

yn Westlake
l and local government
1,000m less on educa-
housing, roads, job
law and order and
rogrammes covered by
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d been planned for the
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the second consecutive
at unplanned cuts of
ler have been experi-
thin the financial con-
stem of cash limits,
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e in 1976-77 to help to
nding outlays from ex-
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sh shortfall for 1977-
ailed in a White Paper
d yesterday, amount to
3 per cent of all pro-
covered by the new
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dition, local authori-
d other government
borrowed some £300m
had been budgeted for,
the total shortfall to
per cent of cash limited

second year of under-
seems certain to in-
the hostility of trade
particularly public sec-
ns—towards cash limits,
have been widely
at union conferences.
shortfalls are seen as
intensified the econo-
ssion last year, leading
unemployment than
herwise have arisen.
effort to discover why such under-spending is occurring and how it might best be prevented, Treasury officials have for some months been examining the new control system.

The principal causes appear to have been the employment of fewer staff than expected and the "slippage" which has taken place in some capital projects.

Cash limits covered about £32,600m of central and local government expenditure in 1977-78, some two-thirds of all public spending.

This sum was divided into 124 cash blocks, each covering a major area of expenditure. (A further two blocks were added during the course of the year.)

Of these, excess spending took place on only one block (Scottish education), and "inquiries into this relatively small excess are continuing", the Treasury says.

By contrast, underspending occurred on about 110 blocks and hardly a major area of expenditure did not contribute to the overall shortfall.

Broadly, most departments seem to have spent less on pay and general administration.

Other shortfalls include £11m for current and capital expenditure on schools; £53m on current and capital expenditure on universities; £27m on law, order and protective services; £37m on the overseas aid budget; £51m on roads and other transport programmes and £18m on export promotion and other trade-related budgets.

In addition, the Manpower Services Commission seems to have been over-optimistic in its judgment about the likely resources it could allocate to its programmes of job creation, spending some £76m less than had been provided.

Similarly, the Scottish Development Department underspent by £22m on its housing and slum clearance programmes.

The Government's correct prediction about the level of inflation in 1977-78 does, however, mean that there was no additional reduction in the level of public spending measured in volume terms.

Under the cash limits system, if prices rise more quickly than expected, direct cuts have to be made into the real level of goods and services purchased, to keep the total outlays within the cash ceiling.

This happened in 1976-77, when the combination of unexpectedly high inflation and the cash shortfall led to a substantial drop in the actual level of goods and services used.

The extent to which cash limits themselves have directly contributed to the shortfalls remains far from clear. Treasury officials insist that this is only one of several factors.

In a recent paper given in evidence to a parliamentary select committee, the Treasury argued that "other factors have probably been more important".

Mr Benn vetoes new oil-fired power plant

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Central Electricity Generating Board plans to build a 1,320 megawatt oilfired power station at Inswork Point, near Plymouth, have been scrapped by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy.

The decision, which poses acute problems for the CEGB in meeting expected demand for the south-west in the next decade, underlines Mr Benn's commitment to coal as the major source of power station fuel.

Under his direction the National Coal Board and the power station authorities are discussing ways of increasing the total coal burn by power stations this year by three million tonnes.

Because of the strengthening of the pound and an increase in coal prices it has become more economic for the electricity supply industry to use its oil-fired stations, and the amount of oil burnt has increased while coal has been put into stock.

An existing scheme to subsidize coal produced in the hard-pressed loss-making South Wales pits was extended yesterday. It will bring in the new Aberthawr B power station, where the load was cut in March as the coal price went up by 10 per cent, and run for another month until the end of October.

In killing the development of Inswork on the grounds of national energy policy Mr Benn has asked the CEGB to study ways of meeting the needs of the south-west by coal fired capacity.

There is no site available in the south-west for a coal fired station, and with demand in the area growing at twice the national average, new supplies are needed to supplement the two old power stations at Plymouth and East Yelland in the late 1980s, to avoid power cuts.

A suggestion is to build a coal fired station in South Wales and run a transmission line from Bridgewater to Taunton under the River Severn. As it will be impossible to build such a station in time, the line will probably have to be constructed as a temporary measure in any case.

Whitehall grant to help Mullard's £24m colour tube expansion

By Edward Townsend

Government and industry plans involving an investment of £24m were disclosed yesterday in a bid to ensure the survival and expansion of Britain's colour television tube industry.

Mullard, the Philips subsidiary which is the country's only colour tube manufacturer, has been awarded a £4.5m grant under section 7 of the Industry Act 1972 towards the investment. The company plans over a three-year period to modernize facilities at its Durham assembly plant and install a new 20in tube production line at the Simonstone factory.

Mullard said the aim of the programme was to increase its United Kingdom market share from 50 per cent to two thirds by 1981 and boost exports, particularly to EEC countries.

Mr Jack Akerman, Mullard's managing director, said the state grant was a clear recognition by the Government of the need to retain a practical United Kingdom-based picture tube activity, and a healthy and prosperous television set industry.

The investment would allow the company to establish flexible production facilities and meet the needs of home and overseas set manufacturers for many years. It would also contribute to a major increase in productivity at the two factories.

Announcing the Government's contribution to the plan, Mr Alan Williams, the Industry Minister, reaffirmed support for the initiative of the Radio Industry Council which last October drew up a plan to safeguard Mullard.

The RIC, which strongly opposed the plan by the Japanese producer, Hitachi, to set up a British factory, won agreement from set manufacturers to increase their use of United Kingdom-made tubes, particularly 22in types.

Mullard now plans to spend £13.1m at Simonstone and £7.8m at Durham. A further £2.4m investment is envisaged at Washington, where tube neck components are produced, and £900,000 at Crossens, which makes incorporated magnetic components. The four plants employ a total of 4,000.

Mr. Akerman said that by specializing in 20-22in tubes, the company would be well placed to serve the growing EEC market for tubes below 26in. Last year about 40 per cent of Mullard's output was exported.

He added that a proportion of the investment would be used to ensure that the Mullard range of tubes continued to keep pace with the most strenuous quality standards.

EEC agrees short-term aid scheme for ships

Renewal of Britain's intervention fund for the shipbuilding industry has been approved in principle by the European Commission until the end of the year. Agreement was reached at a meeting in Brussels between Mr Gerald Kaufman, Secretary of State for Industry, and M Raymond Vouel, EEC Commissioner for Competition Policy.

Britain has not been given *carte blanche* to use the fund as it wishes. Each recourse to the fund, which totals some £90m, will have to be vetted by the Commission for conformity with agreed criteria.

It seems likely that the Commission, which has the power to prohibit state aid deemed incompatible with EEC law, will want to be satisfied that the aid is not being used to give British shipbuilders a competitive advantage over other Community shipyards.

Commission scrutiny of cigarette price rises

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Proposed price rises of about 2p on a packet of 20 cigarettes, affecting most cigarettes made by the Imperial organization under its John Player and Wills Embassy labels, are being investigated by the Price Commission.

The commission has also been asked by the Department of Trade to make a study, to be completed within three months, of unit trust managers' charges.

Imperial, which is the dominant cigarette market in Britain with some 55 per cent of the market, said last night it was considering whether to apply under the profit safeguard provisions for an interim price rise.

It had wanted to increase a range of its cigarette prices by a weighted average of 72.95p a thousand inclusive of duty. The Cigarilla brand, which has a cigar tobacco filling, is among those affected.

The Commission's investigations comes at a time when the cigarette manufacturers are still in the middle of one of their fiercest price wars, revolving around the king size market.

Both Imperial and Gallaher (makers of Benson and Hedges) have recently lost some market share to Carreras Rothman and a newcomer to the British scene, BAT, with its State Express brand.

The Commission may be interested in how far price rises are justified when there is considerable promotional spending linked to discount offers.

Complaints to the Commission about the price of cigarette making products, such as cigarette papers and roll-your-own equipment, has led the Commission to start an investigation into prices charged by two associated companies that hold a virtual monopoly in this field.

They are General Paper and Box Manufacturing Co, which manufactures cigarette papers, and Rizla, which markets the papers and other equipment. Rizla, which is based in Pontypridd, is a subsidiary of Forinex SA of Switzerland.

Christopher Wilkins writes: Mr Stanley Clinton Davies, Under Secretary for Trade, insisted yesterday that another of the Price Commission's scrutinies; affecting unit trust managers' charges, was "in no sense an arbitration between the Department and the unit trust managers". But he did admit the report could form a useful basis for resolving a question which has been under discussion for some time.

The investigation, which is to be paid for by the Department, follows an approach by the Unit Trust Association earlier this year for approval to raise management charges above the present level of 13¾ per cent of the value of a fund, spread over 20 years. This limit has applied since 1952.

In March, the Department rejected the proposed increases, but further representations were made by the association and last month Mr Clinton Davies agreed, as a result of Commons questions, to consider them carefully. The industry has claimed it is becoming uneconomic for trusts to look after small shareholdings.

Chrysler UK first half loss of £532,000

By R. W. Shakespeare

Chrysler UK yesterday reported a loss of £796,000 in its operations in the second quarter of this year. This compared with a profit of £264,000 in the first quarter, leaving a net loss of £532,000 for the first six months.

The company claims that the losses were "almost entirely attributable to a sharp increase in industrial disputes at several locations". These include disruption at both the Ryton and Stoke plants in Coventry, and at the commercial vehicle factory at Dunstable.

A Chrysler statement added that the Linwood, Renfrewshire, strike was likely to make it very much more difficult to achieve profitability in the remainder of this year.

Senior Chrysler executives and car union leaders spent yesterday in further talks aimed at resolving the Linwood labour troubles.

Earlier this week the two sides met after having separate talks with three senior ministers, Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr Harold Walker, Minister for Employment, and Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland.

When these negotiations failed to produce a peace formula, management and unions were pressed by the ministerial team to try again and yesterday's further meeting at the Department of Industry offices in London was convened.

The plant is now at the end of the second week of a three-weeks holiday shut down. Before the holiday period began it had been closed for two weeks by a strike of 550 paint shop workers.

Financial news, page 19

House rejects Carter tax plan

President Carter faces a long, uphill fight to salvage his tax reduction plan. In a severe setback to his domestic legislative programme, the key House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee dealt a perhaps fatal blow to the Carter tax plan on Thursday night.

By a 25 to 12 vote the committee vetoed the President's proposal to tighten Federal income tax loopholes, and grant individuals and business a $20,000m tax decrease.

Instead, the panel chose a committee-devised scheme to cut taxes by a total of $16,200m, and adopted a plan to reduce taxes on profits from property sales or other capital gains which President Carter had denounced.

1,200 Ulster jobs to go

Twelve hundred workers in Northern Ireland face redundancy with the likely collapse of one of the province's biggest meat processing companies, and a decision by Courtauld to switch manufacture of tyre yarn to Lancashire, at a cost of 255 jobs.

The management of Unipork issued protective notices to 940 employees at two factories—at Enniskillen, co Fermanagh, and Cookstown, co Tyrone. Workers were warned that a run-down would start in three months. Union officials representing Unipork workers are to see Mr Don Concannon, the Northern Ireland Minister of State, next week, and are certain to press for a rescue operation by the Government.

£800m tap stock replacement

The Government is to continue this year's funding programme with an £800m issue of long-dated stock. The new stock, Exchequer 12 per cent 1999/2002, is being offered in partly-paid form and will give a gross redemption yield of 12.53 per cent at the issue price of £96 per cent.

The announcement of the new stock came as little surprise to the gilt-edged market. Supplies of the Government's last long-dated issue, Exchequer 12 per cent 2013/17, were exhausted last Monday and the market has assumed that the Government would press ahead with its funding programme as quickly as possible if it still has an October election in mind.

Shares shrug off dividend Bill

Stock markets shrugged off the passing of the Government's dividend Bill yesterday and, with uncertainty out of the way, sentiment continued bullish. The *FT* ordinary share index reached its best level of 493.2 by mid-morning, but sustained buying kept prices up and the index maintained its six-month high, closing at 492.1 with a net gain of 3.3.

Investor's week, page 18

d poised ell stake Nampak

istopher Wilkins

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Guardian Royal sells S African subsidiary

By Richard Allen
Insurance Correspondent

In what amounts to a significant withdrawal from South Africa, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance is selling control of its listed subsidiary Guardian Assurance Holdings (GAH) to a new holding company for around £17.5m

Shares in GAH and its quoted subsidiary Liberty Life, which together control the South African Guardian Liberty Life Group, were suspended earlier this month to allow negotiations to take place.

Guardian Royal effectively owns 67 per cent of GAH with a 49 per cent stake held by its United Kingdom life fund and something over 17 per cent consolidated in shareholders' funds.

The deal involves the formation of a new holding group in which the principal shareholder will be Mr Donald Gordon, chairman of Guardian Liberty Life and a Guardian Royal director. Guardian Royal Exchange will retain a 10.7 per cent stake, mainly through the life fund.

It will retain its interest in South African fire and accident insurance through a subsidiary deal, under which its 17 per cent GAH holding will be effectively cancelled in return for 100 per cent of that group's general insurance subsidiary, GSA.

A spokesman for Guardian Royal said yesterday that the holding in Guardian Liberty Life, South Africa's third biggest life group, represented one of the United Kingdom's life funds' largest single investments.

The move was prompted by the board's desire to have "greater flexibility for realigning its United Kingdom policyholders' assets". The board has obviously also been moved by fears about the political outlook in South Africa.

The deal should have a negligible effect on the assets of the United Kingdom life fund, although negotiations concerning repatriation of the cash involved have not yet been completed.

Patino disposing of 53pc AMC interest to Preussag

By Our Financial Staff

The Patino mining empire is to sell its controlling 53 per cent interest in Amalgamated Metal Corporation to Preussag, a German industrial group, on terms which value AMC at nearly £21m.

This follows inconclusive talks between Patino, which is based in Holland but which has substantial mining interests in Canada, Brazil and New Caledonia, and Preussag about the possibility of closer links between the two.

The outcome is that Preussag, a holder of 29 per cent of Patino will give up its stake in Patino under the terms of the new deal to transfer ownership of the British AMC business, which handles metal trading and tin smelting.

As such, Preussag, which is making an offer to all shareholders of AMC in line with Takeover Code rules, will be offering British shareholders in AMC a choice of 10.46 bearer shares of DM100 in Preussag, or 37.71 ordinary shares of five florins each in Patino.

However, only 1.26 million Patino shares will be available, and Patino itself says it will accept its full entitlement of its own shares. So other acceptors who elect to receive Patino shares in excess of the number of shares available, will find that their allocations will be scaled down pro rata.

The offer from Preussag values each AMC share at 333p against a market price last night of 330p, but any British resident AMC shareholder who accepts the offer and elects to keep either Preussag or Patino shares would incur an additional cost of around £47 for every £100 worth of shares retained, under the investment currency premium regulations.

So, while Preussag is making an offer to all shareholders, it indicates that it is not its intention to acquire complete control of AMC and lose AMC's Stock Exchange listing.

Petroleum tax protest letters

Plans to increase Petroleum Revenue Tax on companies operating in the North Sea would be against assurances previously given by the Government, the United Kingdom Offshore Operators Association has said in letters to the Department of Energy and the Treasury. The Government is widely expected to announce plans to change PRT rates and allowances next week when it reveals the blocks to be awarded under the sixth round of licensing.

US inflation pace accelerates

From Frank Vogl
Washington, July 28

The federal reserve board has decided against further tightening of credit policies for the time being, despite increasing evidence that the rate of inflation in the United States is accelerating.

Mr William Miller, the Fed's chairman, said today that no changes had been made in the Fed's money supply target growth ranges.

He testified today to the Banking Committee of the House of Representatives just as the Department of Labour released some of the worst inflation figures seen here for several years. Mr Miller stated that his colleagues on the Fed's Open Market Committee did not expect a diminution of inflationary pressures over the coming year.

The Labour Department stated that in June the seasonally adjusted rate of consumer price increases was 0.9 per cent. The same rates of increase were registered in May and April. The department noted that the seasonally adjusted annual inflation rate in the second quarter was 11.4 per cent, after a rate of 9.3 per cent in the second quarter and 4.7 per cent in the second half of 1977.

Mr Miller appeared to be somewhat more optimistic than some of his colleagues on the nation's inflation prospects and he noted that he personally expected a rate of between 7 per cent and 7¾ per cent over the next year. He said he expected some improvement in the United States balance of payments, barely any change over the next year in the unemployment rate and a real gross national product growth rate of between 3¼ and 3½ per cent.

Mr Miller added that credit market conditions could well tighten in coming months and particularly in the final quarter of this year when the Treasury alone would be striving to borrow about $25,000m. He predicted that interest rates would peak sometime between now and the end of the year and start declining in the first half of next year.

Bonn honours summit commitment with DM 12,250m tax and spending measures

From Peter Norman
Bonn, July 28

The West German Government today redeemed its Bonn summit pledge to take further action to stimulate growth with a package of tax cuts and increased government spending for 1979 worth a net DM12,250m.

Outlining the Cabinet's decisions at a press conference, Chancellor Schmidt made clear that Bonn now expects the other states, which took part in the summit, to live up to their undertakings.

Income tax reform accounts for the bulk of the latest Bonn package. If the cabinet's proposals pass the lower and upper houses of parliament, middle income earners with taxable incomes of at least DM16,000 a year, in the case of individuals, and DM32,000 for married couples should experience an appreciable reduction in their tax burden from the beginning of next year.

The Bonn Government is proposing to eliminate the jump in incremental taxation that occurs when a taxpayer leaves the proportional zone of 22 per cent income tax and moves into the progressive tax range beginning at 30.8 per cent.

Low income earners should also profit from today's decisions as the thresholds at which taxing of incomes begins have been raised by DM390 DM780 to DM3,690 and DM7,380 respectively, for single persons and married couples.

Families with children will also receive more from the state as Herr Schmidt plans to raise children's allowances for the third child onwards from the beginning of 1979 and for the second child a year later. Working mothers will also receive higher maternity benefits.

Where the consumer will be expected to pay more is through an increase in value added tax to 13 per cent from 12 per cent from the middle of the next year. This measure, which will produce increased revenues of around DM3,500m, in 1979, is designed to prevent excessive strain on the capital markets that could result in upward pressure on interest rates.

Herr Hans Matthöfer, West Germany's Finance Minister, said the Federal Government will have to raise a net DM35,600m on the capital market next year. The overall public sector borrowing requirement will be in the order of DM60,000m—a level that the federal bank believes can safely be financed.

The benefits for businesses from today's decisions are less immediate. The Federal budget for next year, which will now rise by 8.4 per cent to DM284,600m, promises to plough more government money into small businessses and research and development via the budgets of the economics ministry and the technology ministry, which rise by above average rates of 19.6 and 14.1 per cent respectively.

But companies will have to wait until the beginning of 1980 for tax relief. The Government wants to eliminate the archaic payroll tax and reduce other non-income related taxes, but as the revenues from these accrue to the local authorities, there will have to be negotiations with the municipalities and federal states on a restructuring of revenue patterns.

ard Telephones £24.5m order

ard, Telephones and the International Telegraph Corporation, yesterday announced it had won contracts worth £24.5m for undersea communications cable systems. The system will run between Britain and Spain, and between Britain and the Netherlands as well as traffic between West Germany and Belgium.

the markets moved

The Times index : 214.19 +1.75
The FT index : 492.1 +3.3

all	3p to 25½p	Hardy Furn	3p to 30p
's Stay	9p to 116p	Libanon	70p to 622p
	20p to 440p	Southvaal	39p to 568p
ire	11p to 95p	Sutcliffe S'man	6p to 68p
ntein	50p to 779p	Venterspost	27p to 269p
Prop	46p to 353p	Winkelhaak	39p to 845p
rontier	4p to 300p	Harrison Cros	13p to 525p
ies	3p to 242p	Hoover	5p to 290p
	3p to 159p	Imp. Cont Gas	3p to 390p
d	4p to 58p	Inchcape	8p to 372p
	6p to 856p	Kode Int	3p to 140p
Oil	3p to 68p	Midland	13p to 352p
(Rad)	5p to 14p	Nat W'minster	5p to 270p
& Gotch	5p to 78p	Unilever	4p to 532p

maintain six month high.
d securities mark time.
remium 99.625 per cent
rate 46.86 per cent).
rose 175 pts to $1.9250;
ctive exchange rate index
2.5.

Gold rose $7.50 an ounce to $201.625.

SDR-$ was 1.25568 on Friday while SDR-£ was 0.65462.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1424.0 (previous 1423.3).

Reports, pages 19 and 20

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.71	1.65
Austria Sch	29.75	27.75
Belgium Fr	65.50	62.00
Canada $	2.21	2.14
Denmark Kr	11.10	10.60
Finland Mkk	8.29	7.94
France Fr	8.72	8.32
Germany DM	4.10	3.88
Greece Dr	71.25	67.25
Hongkong $	9.30	8.75
Italy Lr	1665.00	1580.00
Japan Yn	390.00	365.00
Netherlands Gld	4.43	4.20
Norway Kr	10.67	10.22
Portugal Esc	87.50	82.50
S Africa Rd	1.87	1.74
Spain Pes	151.25	144.25
Sweden Kr	8.98	8.58
Switzerland Fr	3.57	3.35
US $	1.96	1.90
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.75	34.75

Rates for small denomination bank-notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

ber pages
ust—Bank Base Rates Table—20 Wall Street 20

Dollar decline starts scramble for gold

Continued from page 1

the domestic money supply. The Swiss do not want to endanger their low inflation by a rapid expansion of the amount of money in the economy. A rising exchange rate also helps to cut inflation as it reduces the cost of imports.

Mr Leitwiler said that because prices were likely to rise more rapidly in America than in Switzerland in the next few years the Swiss franc was bound to appreciate against the dollar.

Currency dealers, who have been worried by accelerating inflation in the United States as well as by the large American trade deficit, began selling dollars on the news of this speech. The market was fairly thin so the sales swiftly pushed the rate down.

Gold has risen sharply this week in a traditional reaction to currency upheaval.

Investors have been looking to the $200 an ounce barrier which the metal failed to breach when it last peaked in December, 1974.

On Friday the price fell just short of the previous high as holders of gold took their profits. Yesterday few were willing to sell gold until the price had gone through the $200 mark. The price of silver and gold coins also jumped.

Sterling rose yesterday, partly in reaction to the dollar's weakness. It also gained ground against a basket of currencies. The effective rate index rose from 62.2 to 62.5 per cent of its end-1971 value. Against the dollar the pound rose by 75 points to close at $1.925.

Although the dollar dropped against all currencies yesterday its fall was much more dramatic against the Swiss franc—down to an all-time low of 1.7470—and the yen than against others.

Leading article, page 13

INVEST IN AUSTRALIA

Investors have neglected Australia for a number of years, but there are now signs of a real revival of interest. The M&G Australasian and General Fund is particularly well-placed to take advantage of any recovery. Please complete the coupon for the latest Fund Managers' Report.

To: M&G Group Ltd, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588. Please send me full details of the M&G Australasian & General Fund. 12

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PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Keep a diary to help keep tabs

This week, John Price continues his investigation into Value Added Tax. In his second article he concludes that businessmen should keep up-to-date with their books.

Last week, I discussed how VATman has become the Bogyman. No one likes taxes anyway and this one, being fairly new, has attracted perhaps more than its fair share of mud.

In golden pre-VAT days, you got on with the job and earned your profits; only sometime later did you have to account for any tax when your file reached the top of your accountant's in-tray. He dealt with everything, including much of your book-keeping.

Now VATman comes knocking on the door, if he doesn't get his form filled in every three months and, worse still, he wants it bang up to date. In consequence, people who never before kept records systematically, now have to do so. They are not pleased.

The silver lining to this particular cloud is, however, that your VAT figures are an enormous help to your accountant in producing your annual results. If you're one of those forward-thinking people, who would like to know how they are doing during the year, the quarterly totals of sales (outputs) and expenses (inputs) give you a fair idea of how you rate.

This is particularly so if you are self-employed and sell services. You will have little if any stock, and your quarterly figures will include a bill for most of your main expenses. They only need adjusting for a few items such as annual insurance, bank interest and depreciation to show your profit.

Better still, the chances are that, in writing things down promptly, you will recover enough money, both in input VAT and in expenses claimed against tax which would otherwise have been forgotten, to make the time worthwhile. To be systematic, record keeping must become a habit. Here are a few tips.

Why create a muddle by stuffing invoices into an envelope? Get a lever-arch file and a hole puncher from your stationer and anchor your invoices on it, as you pay them. Better still, make an index for insurance, telephone, motor repairs, petrol, and so on, so that you can file the documents by type of expense where they can be quickly found.

Incidentally, many people do not understand the difference between an invoice and a statement. Your suppliers tell you the amount you owe, but, even if it shows VAT as well, please don't chuck those invoices. The statement by itself is useless. You cannot recover the VAT without the invoices. If you're not sure what I mean, ask your accountant.

If you pay by cheque, mark the cheque number and date on the invoice. However it is cash expenses which are the great bugbear of many self-employed people. It is not practical to keep separate lots of cash in one's pocket or business and for private expenses.

The solution is a good business diary and expense sheets made out regularly. My own expenses in my York office tend to be repetitive and are easy to note at the end of the month, but, for trips away, I find it essential to make up an expenses "claim".

On this I note whom I saw, in case I am ever asked to justify the trip, means of transport, rail or motor, and how paid for (private cheque, Access, cash etc). Credit card bills are a neat record in themselves but you must also keep the slips and the chits from the hotels etc as back-up evidence.

By listing hotel bills, meals, taxis or tube fares, telephone calls and so on, soon after the trip, I remember items which would otherwise be forgotten. One can reclaim VAT on coin-box telephone calls but not on other items, for which there is no invoice. Examples are contributions for bed and breakfast, when staying with a friend instead of in a hotel, and taxi fares, though both of these are allowable for income tax, which is more important than VAT.

You can reclaim VAT on any sustenance, including drinks, of which you partake when travelling away from both home and office on business, provided you obtain a bill. However this does not cover entertaining someone else unless they are an employee or a customer from abroad. A business partner is all right but a mere "associate" is not and the total cost, including your own meal, is disallowed both for VAT and for income tax.

By the way, if you recharge your expenses to a client you must add VAT to them. You cannot bill a rail fare, for instance, as zero rated to your customer. It is zero rated when bought by you, but it is you who has used the fare in providing the service to your client. The charge for it is regarded as part of your services: it cannot be separated. Contrast this with a rail ticket which you buy for your client and which he uses. That is a disbursement by you on his behalf and can be recharged without tax.

Note that the expenses which you charge to your customers count towards that £10,000 limit. So if you earn £7,000 a year in fees, plus £4,000 in expenses, you must register for VAT.

Last week I pointed out that there was no need to be frightened of Her Majesty's Customs' officers. I suggested that you ask for advice from your accountant on anything which they tell you. As to your book-keeping, they cannot instruct you to keep your records in any particular way, provided that your figures give the information which they require.

As to the law, many an aggrieved trader has protested in vain that an officer has given a ruling subsequently found to be wrong. Unfortunately misunderstandings, based upon incomplete facts, are all to frequent. Subsequently you have no claim whatsoever against Customs because a VAT officer cannot change the law merely by making statements about it. You should protect yourself by confirming all the the facts, as well as the ruling, in writing, with a copy to your accountant.

If you have recorded it in writing, you may shame customs into accepting their own error up to the date which they discover it. And the point is that Customs can go back many years to re-open your VAT returns if they can point to some new "fact" which has come to their notice.

Such a new "fact" gives them a year in which to issue their assessment, no matter how long after the end of your VAT period it may be. Give them the full story. Incidentally, do not confuse the brief "educational" visit, which you receive soon after you register, with the "control" ones which are the real check on your records. It can be up to three years before you are "controlled" so do not be lulled into a false sense of security.

Grouse

British Airways introduced its shuttle services to make flying between London and Edinburgh, Belfast or Glasgow fast easy and, most particularly, guaranteed on time.

If the aircraft you wanted was full, they would happily put on a second, and even third or fourth at peak periods, the advertisement cheerily crowed.

And this was no cheap promise. The aircraft were provided and the single fare to Edinburgh and Glasgow rose to £33. A hefty sum to the non-expense account passengers; particularly when compared to the £59 transatlantic prices.

But British Airways, perhaps to prove it's heart is not of the cash register variety, took pity on just those people. The prospective passengers not flying up and down the country on business; the ones who could travel at weekends. In fact, those who would choose flying in preference to rail, car or bus, but who could not afford the £33 fare.

And to those people, provided they didn't mind which aircraft they flew in, they offered a standby single ticket of only £18.50.

A standby passenger buys his ticket beforehand from a travel agent, turns up at the airport and, if there is room on the flight, is given a seat.

It fills the planes, and brings flight prices within reach of those unlikely to pay the full whack. An enviable solution it would seem.

For all, that is, but the unfortunate passengers paying out their full £33.

For, when the plane fills up, the check-in staff count the vacant seats then notify the lucky standby passengers in the queue. These £18.50 passengers then file onto the plane, while their baggage goes into the hold, to claim the vacant seats.

The problem is that it all takes time. The full-fare flyers are kept waiting at the expense of the cut-price travellers. Which, seems, somehow to be the wrong way round.

You pays your money . . . but it's a difficult choice.

Boats: equipment and insurance

Sailing clear of financial rocks

A boat is a very expensive hole in the water, and the longer the craft the more that hole costs to maintain. Yet this painful knowledge does little to deter the thousands of yachtsmen cruising on Britain's rivers, estuaries, and coastal waters this weekend.

To join them, you must first buy your craft or—as is increasingly the case—a part-share in one, and that is likely to be a five-figure sum.

Take the novice, with limited experience of the water, who wishes to get afloat. He will possibly opt for a motor boat since they appear easier to handle and will need comfortable accommodation for up to five people.

Buying new, that can cost in the order of £10,000 and up before equipping the craft. A well-found, secondhand boat, with a full inventory, comes in the same price range.

The novice will then have round his neck the other kind of mortgage, the marine mortgage, usually spread over five years and advancing 75 per cent of the cost at interest around 5 per cent over base rate.

There are many forms of marine mortgage, though it is difficult to raise one on craft costing less than £5,000, and boats must usually be British registered, and individually approved by the granter of the mortgage.

As Commander David Johnson, of Hill Samuel Marine Service, points out: "We usually try to tailor the mortgage to the owner's circumstances, but people should be aware that a good boat is a very expensive item".

The usual marine mortgage carries a flat rate of interest, payable over the whole period of the loan, but Hill Samuel offer an unusual variant.

They arrange matters so that interest is payable at set intervals only on the outstanding day-to-day balance, which gives the buyer the advantage of being able to conclude the agreement ahead of time without attracting financial penalties.

Nevertheless, they and their competitors use the same basic guidelines and discretion in what is a highly specialized finance field.

Small craft, under £5,000, abound. But these are usually bought either outright or through expensive hire purchase schemes.

Our novice now has his boat, braced himself to pay off the mortgage, taken John Drummond's advice on insuring the vessel, and is on his way . . . to even greater expense.

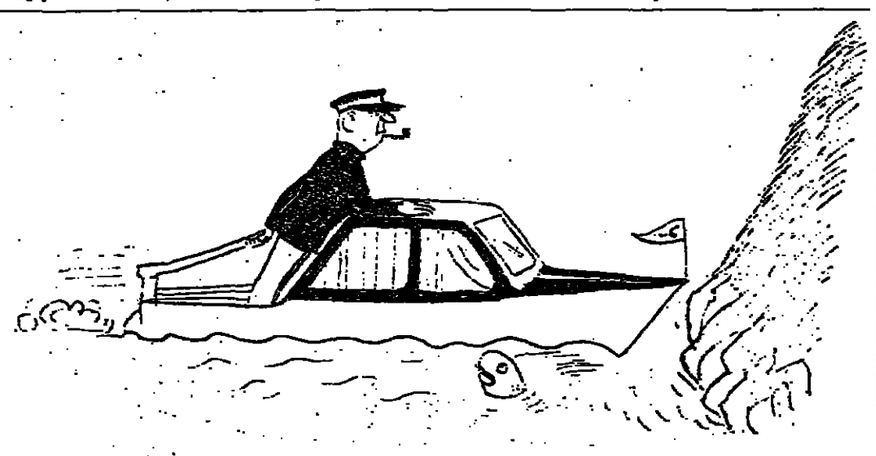
First he will need somewhere to moor it, though he will probably be calling it "her" by now. This he should have arranged before taking the plunge, since moorings are both expensive and in short supply.

Used to parking his car outside his house for nothing he will get an unpleasant surprise. The most expensive moorings are at marinas which provide protection, basic facilities, a minimal amount of security, and charge heftily for the privilege of your boat floating on their water.

They look pretty until the bill comes in. Mooring fees could be as much as £10 a week, and the less scrupulous yards charge £5 for something the size of a dinghy.

Where the boat is moored will depend on what the man wants to do with it, but mud moorings are cheaper than marinas, and the best bet is to seek out a simple, accessible mooring literally up a creek—where the rent will be minimal, say £2 or £3 a week.

By now the smile will be disappearing from the sailor's face. Presuming he has bought a new craft, he will now have to equip it and, according to a survey published in *Motor Boat and Yachting*, the shopping list is daunting.



He will need a life raft, a full range of safety gear, including such things as flares, fire extinguishers and gas detectors, and fenders, warps, anchors, wet weather gear, navigation equipment—the list seems never ending.

More to the point, it is a foolish man indeed who takes a boat out which is not fully equipped. Like the sailor in our cartoon, he will be heading straight for the rocks.

Essential boat equipment will set him back £1,000 plus, and it is what is says, essential.

The equipment market is truly tied up and there are few short cuts an owner can take. Gear designed for land use simply will not stand up to the sea, and quickly corrodes.

Mortgage arranged, the boat insured, a mooring found, and the chandler paid, and the steady leak of money does not stop there. Yearly running costs can easily add another £1,000 to the bill, and periodically the craft will have to be taken out of the water.

To add to this tale of thoroughly enjoyable woe, you can add unavoidable travel costs to and from your boat. The east coast man's favourite trip to Holland, or the south coast man's to France, can and does result in their running out of time.

If you are in Rotterdam at midnight on a Sunday, you cannot sail back to be in your City office by 10.00 am on Monday morning.

You must put the unexpected air fare in that annual budget and, even with sailing craft, should they use petrol engines there will be a hefty fuel bill to foot in addition.

If you already own a boat, by this time you should have stuffed this paper under a cushion in case the wife starts reading what your hobby is costing.

Chances are that the luckier boat owner will have interested the distaff side in boating. If so, she will also be aware that a boat is not something you just jump aboard and sail away.

Though new craft are fitted out to the standard of a high-class caravan, there is the bedding, linen, crockery, and host of household implements to be bought. To run a family boat you need to equip it like a second home.

All this is for an average of six to eight weeks' actual boating a year, but there are compensations and steps the owner can take to keep the costs within at least some limits.

Messing about in boats also saves money, since the work the owner does himself avoids the high labour charges incurred at boatyards. Painting, varnishing, and antifouling can all be done by the owner.

Major repairs and overhauls are a different matter. You cannot simply pick a craft from the water and walk away with it on your shoulder. The boatyard has the equipment, and will charge you for it.

A word of warning. Yards are delightfully vague on what they will quote for a particular job, and their verbal estimate may well double by the time the bill comes in and labour and handling charges are added on.

The truly desperate sailor may try to cut costs by building his own boat from the part-finished kits which are on the market. Some build up from the basic plans. They do save money, but they also run out of it.

Boat building takes time and, except for the good handyman, is best left to the professionals. The best way of cutting the costs, say the professionals, is to buy secondhand.

In this way most of the faults have been ironed out and the boat is usually fully equipped. As to the rest, it is well worth grinning and bearing the cost.

Roger Beard

Charting a course for security

The insurance market has succeeded in taking much of the mystique out of the insurance of yachts and boats. Dinghies and runabouts, for instance, can be insured under an extension to a household policy. For larger craft, however, separate arrangements usually must be made, and this is where the subject can become complicated.

Regrettably, some insurers still use the Institute Yacht Clauses, based on the time-honoured clauses used for insuring merchant vessels. Not only are they difficult to read, and understand, but also they usually need considerable amendments, so as to bring the overall policy up to the level generally available in the market.

The premium which will be charged depends on a number of factors, including the type of boat, her value, where she is kept, the cruising range required, and how long she will be out of commission. And, as with motor insurance, one's own experience will be taken into account—although no-claim discounts have not reached the same levels as are available from motor insurers.

The market for yacht insurance is much more restricted than for, say, cars or houses. In addition to many of the large companies, and a few smaller companies with fair-sized yacht accounts, there is an active yacht market at Lloyd's. Generally, it is best to use an insurance broker—and preferably one who is familiar with yacht insurances.

It is up to you to choose the amount of insurance you need on a boat. Values of second-hand boats have been rising; partly due to inflation, and partly because modern materials used in boat building prevent a boat from depreciating as rapidly as in the past.

Normally, "average" (in the non-marine sense, whereby any claim will be scaled down in the same proportion as the under-insurance) does not apply to the insurance of a boat. Claims for repairs will be paid in full (apart from any deductions specified in the policy). But, of course, in the event of total loss, no more than the insured value will be paid.

If you are rescued from a situation of imminent peril and a salvage claim is made, that will be assessed on the value of the boat after rescue. The insurers will contribute only their rateable proportion, applicable to insured value, and you will have to make up the balance.

If you deliberately under-insure, there may not be a proportionate saving in premium, as the insurers may charge a higher rate of premium on the insured value than if a more realistic value had been chosen.

If a boat has a designed maximum speed in excess of 17 knots, generally she is looked upon as a speedboat; special arrangements must be made, and the premium rises.

Curiously, most claims arise from incidents where nobody is on board a boat. If a boat is on moorings, there is a greater risk of damage from a "hit and run" yachtsman than if one pays considerably more for a marina berth. Also, while a marina may provide better protection against a storm, insurers are worried that, one day, a fire is likely to sweep through a marina.

In selecting the cruising range, generally it is best not to ask for wider limits than are really needed. Dependent on the vessel, it may be most economical to have a fairly restricted cruising range and, if necessary, to arrange for it to be extended for the period of a holiday cruise.

Some insurers give cover throughout the year—although they take into account the fact that most yacht owners do not use their boats during the winter months. Others calculate premiums according to the period for which a boat will be in commission.

In this case, if the boat will be in commission longer than anticipated, the policy must be extended, and an additional premium will have to be paid. Seldom, these days, do insurers allow a return of premium if a boat is in commission for a shorter period than provided for in the policy.

Traditionally, third party cover has been limited to the insured value of the boat—which, of course, is hopelessly inadequate. Now, an increasing number of insurers are including third party cover up to a specified figure (it is never unlimited, as with motor insurance).

However much is provided as a matter of course may need to be increased. This can be achieved quite cheaply by paying an additional premium. Nobody can really say how much cover is needed.

While one has a statutory right to limit the amount payable to an injured party to something over £40,000 (although that figure varies according to the strength of sterling), there could be an occasion when it might not be possible to limit liability. A fairly popular figure for insurance is £100,000, although insurers are receiving more than a trickle of requests for cover up to £250,000.

Finally, ask for a specimen policy, and study it carefully, to discover what problems could arise. For instance, a ship's tender must be permanently marked with the name of the parent vessel. No cover is provided for pilferage, so secure an outboard really satisfactorily on shore, and make sure that security on board the boat is suitable.

If you will be racing, check the position. Usually, the Racing Risk Extension Clause has to be added (for which an additional premium will be payable). Even then, however, you may be able to claim only for up to two-thirds of the cost of replacing sails, masts, spars, standing and running rigging.

John Drummond

Banking

Licensing should outlaw the buccaneers

The consumer protection lobby has become so pervasive in recent years that it is a bit of a surprise that it has not sewn up the banking and credit business long before now.

This week's proposed legislation to licence banks and control just who can and cannot take deposits from the public does, however, mark an end to the unwritten rules and nods and winks from the Bank of England that have been relied on in the past. And at the very least it should ensure that the more buccaneering elements that were sucked into the financial system in the early 1970's on hopes of making a quick profit will not be allowed to arise phoenix-like again.

Already the provisions of the 1974 Consumer Credit Act have been seeping into operation to provide those who borrow money with a useful protective shield and the right to more information.

Now the Government has spelt out its proposals for tackling the other side of the coin, the protection of depositors. The Bank of England will be given statutory powers to control the banking system. Henceforward, only banks that are recognized by the Bank will be able to call themselves banks and will have to meet fairly stringent criteria before they go on the list.

Anyone else who wants to take deposits from the public will have to get a licence from the Bank, and, again it is clear from the proposed legislation that it will not be all that easy.

Much to the chagrin of the banks these plans do not include the Trustee Savings Banks (who want to join but the authorities don't feel that they are adult enough yet awhile) nor the building societies who now account for around two-fifths of deposits from the public.

What all this should mean is that whe nthe term "bank" or "bankers" is used you can be fairly sure that, unlike estate agents, say, the holder will have gone through a thorough vetting.

Unfortunately, the rules do not extend to the mushrooming bureau de change business; but at least these will be prevented from calling themselves banks in the spacious way they do at the moment.

Also, depositors will be freed from being misled by advertising which the Bank has powers to ban if it sees fit. Meanwhile, many of the very small deposit-taking bodies will also disappear because it will be too much trouble getting a licence.

There is a double-indemnity side to the legislation as the banks and deposit groups will have to contribute to a fund, and provide guarantees to cough up more, in case one of its members collapses. This provides that depositors will get back 75 per cent of any deposit up to £10,000. But it is no use taking out several accounts with one institution, as you will only get back three-quarters of the total you deposit.

Ronald Pullen

Round-up

Who raises the roof on the price of housing?

A popular belief that building society lending is a crucial determinant of the rate at which house prices rise is simply not based in fact, the £600m Bristol & West Building Society claimed yesterday.

Its argument is based on a study of house price movements and building society lending between 1968 and 1977. The conclusion reached by Bristol & West is that there is no correlation between the two sets of figures.

This conclusion is likely to prove highly controversial in the run-up to an election since the societies' new lending is being constrained by Government precisely because it is feared that an unduly high level of loans will fuel a new house price explosion.

Bristol & West says that, in 1973, when house prices soared by 35 per cent, building society lending actually fell by 3 per cent, from £3,649m to £3,540m. In 1975, by contrast, building society lending leapt by 68 per cent, while the rise in house prices was contained to a relatively modest 7.6 per cent.

The society argues that there is a much more direct relationship between house prices and the level of personal disposable incomes, a point recently made by the Building Societies' Association.

Statistics show a close parallel between 1968 and 1971 and then again after 1974, although during the intervening period house prices were rising faster than incomes.

It concludes: "Any cutback in the level of mortgage lending would thus appear to be unnecessary, although it might have a psychological effect on the market in the short term if most potential buyers thought that house prices were going to rise less rapidly, and adjust their bids accordingly."

Pensions

Working pensio schemes in nee of explanation

If you are a member of an occupational pension scheme which is contracted out of the State earnings-related scheme, you will have been told—among other things—what will happen to your benefits if you leave service.

You may not have found it easy to understand. The Occupational Pensions Board has insisted that the official notification to scheme members should be legally watertight. Only thus could members' rights be properly secured; but this is not the best way to explain matters to the members.

Eventually these additional conditions will find their way in a simplified form into the scheme's descriptive booklet, but in most schemes it will be some time before the booklet is reprinted. In the meantime, if you want to know what your rights are, you will have to try to understand the lawyers' specification.

In many schemes, you may discover that your rights in leaving do not follow fully the principles set out in this column in recent weeks—in particular, that the pension corresponding to the state earnings-related pension (the guaranteed minimum pension) is not fully revalued in line with changes in national average earnings.

For the purposes of the State scheme, a factor will be announced each year; the pensions to be paid will be calculated by applying these factors to the actual earnings to count. The effect will be to maintain the real value of each year's entitlement as measured against national average earnings.

An occupational pension scheme may use the same factors. If it does, there is no difficulty in seeing how your inflation-proofing works. From the member's point of view, this is the simplest an almost obvious method. The scheme managers see things a little differently, however.

No-one can tell what is going to happen to pay in the future. If national average earnings shoot up, so will there be an increase in the liability of pension schemes offering benefits linked to earnings changes.

To protect contracted-out pension schemes from this unquantifiable commitment, the government allowed benefits for members leaving service to be revalued on a fixed basis. There are two options in place of the standard revaluation factors—either 8½ per cent or 5 per cent a year.

Obviously your benefits, if you leave service, will depend on which of the three options is selected. How, you may wonder, can this be reconciled with the principle that employees contracted out are in the same position as those who are fully in the State scheme? The answer lies in the way the earnings related benefit is calculated for contracted-out employees.

Your earnings-related pension will be worked out for the whole of your care April 1978, as thoug not been contracted Changes in employ not affect the sum your entitlement solely on your PAY When you move fro to another, you take record with you, and the National Insurar are concerned the c no effect.

If you have been out at some time, t reed minimum p whichever basis it is —will be deducted State earnings-relate so that you receive total amount, partly state, and partly fron cupation schemes. cludes, of course no schemes relating to have left on changing also your last sche which you retired.

In the same way p creases, intended to the real value of th after it becomes pa worked out by refere total earnings-related before deduction of g minimum pensions. guaranteed minimum a fixed amount deducted. The effect that an increasing pro the earnings-related will be payable the state scheme.

A scheme which op per cent limit on g minimum pension wil less than one which allow 8½ per cent. Th set out above means state scheme pays ference every time a leaves a 5 per cent sc scheme managers will a bill by the Nati surance authorities for ference in cost.

Does this mean you get about the whole reassuring yourself if only a question of wh Unfortunately not.

If your scheme when you leave servic more than the guaran imum, your total ben not affected by the ba as we have seen.

The same applies scheme benefits are ou generous basis, but allowed revaluation guaranteed minimum in addition to some defined benefit; in th more revaluation merel less state pension. Bu scheme benefit is great the guaranteed minim includes the revaluat ment within a defined your total retirement will be affected by th chosen. More rev means less state benef out any compensating i in the scheme benefit: not be easy to find exactly what is meant l notification about con out, but if you would know how much you are to have to live on wh are old, you will need t the small print carefully.

Eric Br

Investor's week

Confessions in the City

This column purports to tell you why the stock market moved as it did (or did not) during the past week. So it is humbling to confess that many City folk tell me that they do not know what is going on.

We had the TUC telling the Government what it could do with its plans to curb pay rises to 5 per cent a year; we had the Government itself succeeding in perpetuating dividend control; and we had the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development warning us that world growth in business would peter out next year unless the Western leaders who turned up at Bremen and Bonn got cracking.

All this should have kept the ardour of ordinary shares within bounds. Yet the FT index rose during the week from 479.2 to 492.1—a six monthly peak.

It is enough for some to say that hardly anyone is buying or selling shares. So when we see the FT index bobbing about we only witness the spectacle of stock market wholesalers, the jobbers, moving their quotations up and down as they try to stimulate some business. But this is only true up to a point. The fact remains that month follows month and nobody sells.

For some, the Government did all that was necessary by introducing dearer and scarcer credit after fumbling the Budget.

For others, the Government seems once again to be all at sea. This week, as it di it has eased the tight the money markets and seems to be spending a money on keeping down international value of the so that exporters are priced out of world mark

This kind of Gover spending has some people ried, since buying pound flares the money stock.

A fashionable "Square view was that inflation, h gone down to 7.4 per c year, would speed up to 8 cent early next year, assisted by continuing low modity prices which keep industry's costs, inflation fall to 8 per cent later year. Now many are so sure.

The protection that ordi shares have against adve is indicated by broker Li Milbank, which frequently minds its clients that if take the FT Index at its figure of 520, it is not adjusting for inflation, but only 197.

Many people are impre with this, perhaps forget that what counts is not the torical value of shares, but value they offer now compa with other kinds of investm

As you will see from the t of Money Market Rates l lished every day in this pa instant returns on your mo of 10 per cent or more, are hard to find.

Peter Wainwrig

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Rises

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
358p	296p	Barclays	15p to 342p	Good profits
140p	99p	Burton A	22p to 140p	Rumours of developments
215p	155p	Ladbroke	14p to 169p	Chmn cheerful
258p	174p	Pearson Longman	86p to 258p	Streamlining
192p	135p	Vosper	13p to 188p	Figures please

Falls

400p	240p	Ayer Hitam	15p to 360p	Falling tin price
51p	27p	English Prop	5½p to 36½p	Bid talks end
252p	165p	Hillards	14p to 214p	Pfits mark time
445p	350p	Inchcape	33p to 372p	Bad year
295p	155p	Thomson Org	15p to 280p	Reorganisation

هكذا من الأصل

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

identiality

g pen our money secrets— s in ne st how secure anatio e those you reveal?

You may think your estate agent, lawyer, accountant, and banker are all your friends. As such, they have access to your most personal financial details. Here, Ronald Irving examines just what their responsibilities are at law and explains to which public officials such information must be disclosed.

we can't tell you. It's ntial information." My was surprised when state agents refused to m the price at which d sold a nearby house. was identical, it would en a useful indication nt prices.

act all the professions duty of confidence to members of the public nploy them. They must sclose any confidential tion which they have d as a result of their ship with their client.

estate agents would een breaking their duty idence by divulging the ctually realized. In prac- e local valuation officer n estate agents for in- on on rentals and sale Strictly they ought not e such disclosures with- aining their client's con-

e other hand, an estate ay be under a duty to onfidential information client. The owner of a isked local agents to te its sale to his sitting Shortly before con- were exchanged the found out that the was planning an imme- esale of the farm. Un- tely, they forgot to pass formation on to the for whom they were act- learly, it might have his thoughts about the y of the price he was from his tenant.

ght even have changed d about selling at all. esult, he sold the farm- tenant, who made a profit on resale. The were ordered to pay the compensation for failing him that his tenant was g to resell.

nce brokers too often a great deal of informa- out their clients. The confidentiality applies n also. For instance will usually have on les details of a client's and turnover. They will w of any application to his policy to cover a duct. All this could be ense value if leaked to firm. If the brokers to leak out they can to pay compensation.

arly there is an implied n accountants not to inforamtion gained as t of advising or acting client. Even if the ant discovers his client ged in a tax fiddle, he ot "shop" him to the Revenue. What he must to advise his client to clean". The accountant ntinue to act for him d he does not become accomplice" in the attempt at tax evasion.

r both your bank man- d your building society r are bound to keep heir knowledge of your They may break this ace only in exceptional tances, chiefly when ed to do so in the of legal proceedings. ey are under a statu- ligation to report to the Revenue any account g interest over £15 per

usly enough our local manager, despite his is sometimes unreliable t comes to keeping a r's secrets. It is stand- actice for one bank to nother bank "in confi- whether a cheque will be met. It is also standard practice to furnish status reports on customer's credit-worthiness. Of course if the bank manager has the express authority of his customer, eg to provide a reference, giving this is of benefit to the customer and unobjectionable. However, banks take the view that they have an implied authority to disclose this sort of information *without* consulting customers beforehand.

Again your solicitor may not tell anyone the contents of your will. Even your wife is not entitled to obtain this information from them. Supposing a testator is struck with total paralysis or incapacity, can his family then insist on seeing the will?

Until the testator has actually died, his solicitor must keep his will absolutely secret. However, on death the situation changes because the will then takes effect in law and the executors must be informed so that they may take control of the deceased's assets.

Even if the police are making enquiries about you, your solicitor may not tell them where to find you without obtaining your permission. In one case a husband told his solicitor to keep his new address secret from his wife.

Her solicitors sent a medical certificate saying that her mental health was suffering through not knowing her husband's whereabouts. Nevertheless his solicitor was forbidden to disclose his address although he was permitted to forward letters from her to his client.

In theory everything a doctor knows about his patient is confidential and may not be disclosed without the patient's consent. The doctor who notified the father of a young patient that she had been to a family planning clinic was brought before the General Medical Council.

Although they had accepted he had acted from sincere motives and not in the particular case "improperly" few doctors would risk such a breach of confidence because in lays them open to a claim for compensation by the patient.

Thus before giving a medical report to an insurance company your doctor will ask you to sign a letter of authorization.

The position of confidentiality relating to medical practitioners has steadily deteriorated in recent years. There are a number of statutes requiring doctors to inform on patients as a matter of routine. Infectious diseases like TB have to be notified to the local medical officer of health and doctors who suspect that one of their patients has become addicted to a dangerous drug must notify the Home Office.

Again where a person injured in a motor accident sues for compensation, the insurance company can compel both his private doctor and the hospital where he was treated to hand over all his medical records—not just those concerned with the actual injuries.

Suppose a patient goes to his doctor with injuries or cuts and the doctor realizes from local knowledge that he is wanted by the police for interview in connexion with a recent crime. Is the doctor under a legal obligation to notify them? Since 1967 it is now left to the doctor's own conscience whether he informs the police or not. Certainly he will not be criticized if he turns the patient in. On the other hand, he will be committing no offence is he keeps silent.

However, where a doctor is summoned to court as a witness, the judge can compel him to tell what he knows about his patient "if the interest of justice require it."

Where a confidential relationship is felt to exist, it will be wise for any person entrusted with, say a confidential document, to refuse to disclose it until so ordered by the court. A judge has a discretion either to refuse to order its disclosure or to compel disclosure on terms that the document is used only for the purpose of the proceedings in question.

Lawyers are the only group of professional advisers who can refuse to answer questions in court on the ground that what they know about a client's affairs is "privileged" information. The privilege attaching to confidential disclosures is confined to legal advisers. This rule protects the client and allows him to speak freely to his lawyer. The rule is necessary to enable everyone to obtain legal advice without fear of recriminations.

It does not protect disclosures one may make to a clergyman for instance although there is a strong body of opinion in favour of extending it to clergymen also. Nor does it apply to what one tells one's probation officer. Again journalists cannot decline to divulge the identity of an informant if asked in court. This contrasts with the position of a police officer who, *unlike a journalist, will not be* ordered to disclose his source of information.

Another unusual instance where confidentiality is still respected is in the case of an inspector of the NSPCC. Mrs D. sued the NSPCC claiming emotional shock as a result of a visit from their inspector. She also required the society to disclose the name of the person who had made the complaint about her. The House of Lords held that the society was not required to disclose the identity of their informant.

There is a broad principle of equity that anyone who has received information in confidence should not take unfair advantage of the situation. A surveyor employed to explore for asbestos, while prospecting discovered valuable minerals although no signs of asbestos. In his report he kept silent about the other minerals. He later filed his own claim from which he made large profits. The judge decided that all his profits belonged to the company who had engaged him to carry out the survey.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Interest centres on gold shares

Market men left for the weekend in confident mood with shares maintaining their six month peak and the *FT* Ordinary share index, 2.9 higher at 491.7 yesterday, near to testing the 500 level.

British sentiment is thin on the ground. Although there are some speculative positions being built up, much of the business in the leaders stocks is good, solid investment buying which, by its very nature, limits the down side potential of the market.

LASMO, at 156p is beginning to look undervalued. The Ninian Field, in which the group has a 9 per cent stake, is likely to come on stream in October, some two months early while there are hopes that a well being drilled on block 3/30, on which LASMO has a farm out deal with BP, will locate a major gas find.

With good quality buying being channelled into several sectors there are few institutional or fun managers who could dare to be left behind should the market really take off.

Although the new long "tap", announced yesterday, could soak up some of the liquidity, there is plenty of cash around for equities.

In the stock market gold shares stole much of the limelight as the price of bullion breached the magical $200 level for the first time.

In gilts, it was a quiet session prior to the announcement of an £800m 12 per cent Exchequer 1999-2002 partly paid "tap" at £96 per cent. Applications for the stock will be, uncharacteristically, on *Wednesday in front of any* change in MLR the following day.

Leader stocks were generally better than Tubes climbing 8p to 384p, GKN adding 7p to 208p and Fisons firming 5p to 370p. Elsewhere gains of a few pence left ICI at 319p, Beecham at 687p and Glaxo at 593p.

Reed International held steady at 145p after announcing that talks were in an advanced stage to sell Reed Nampak to Barlow Rand.

Gold shares had a field day as bullion firstly broke through the $197-$198 an ounce chart resistance level to set a new all time record before storming to $201.30 at the afternoon London fix.

Randfontein, the prime stock, surged forward by £2¼ to £36 1/12, while East Driefontein put on 50p to 779p. Libanon was up 70p at 622p while Doornfontein at 307p, Harmony at 426p and West Rand Consolidated rose by between 19p and 27p.

It was also a good, if somewhat more modest, day for the mining finance houses. Anglo American Corporation of South Africa at 334p and Consolidated Gold Fields at 193p both added 8p while Charter Consolidated at 149p, Selection Trust at 430p and Rio Tinto-Zinc all gained 6p. General Mining added £¼ to £17¼ and Union Corporation rose 3p to 288p.

Platinums were also strong with Lydenburg up 3p to 68p and Rustenburg putting on 6p to 89p.

In front of its share split Pilkington was wanted, adding 12p to 587p while in a strong stores sector GUS "A" climbed 10p to 312p following news of its £1.75m sale of PH Foods to Kellogg.

Burton "A" continued to surge ahead adding 5p to 140p while Combined English Stores firmed 9p to 116p. John Michael shot up 7p to 20p while Gieves firmed 12p to 102p and Boots went 3p higher to 221p.

Although many investors have been piling into this sector on hopes of dividend potential Mr Edgar Palamountain, chairman of the Unit Trust Association condemned the new restrictions yesterday claiming that they are "a pernicious nonsense which no responsible person attempts to justify except as a political sop".

Collapsing profits at Brady Industries left the "A" shares 4p lower at 48p but James Finlay's trading news was good enough to add 2p to the equity at 357p.

On the bid front Spooner Industries marked time at 94p following news that Redman Heenan unchanged at 59½p has dropped out of the take-over battle, leaving Sandvic as a lone contender.

Orme Developments firmed a penny to 57p on hopes of higher terms from Comben, unchanged at 35p, or an alternative bid from 22 per cent stake holder St Piran, which marked time at 57p.

Barrett Development found plenty of buyers, adding 6p to 113p while Ibstock also came in for some interest climbing 12p to 188p.

Reflecting comment of earlier results Inchcape lost a further 8p to 372p but by contrast, Denbyware at 95p went 11p higher and Fitch Lovell marked time at 64p.

In oils the BP appraisal well on the Buchan Field did little for the shares, which eased 6p to 856p but other members of the consortium fared more beneficially.

CCP North Association went £1¼ higher to £9¾ while Charterhall firmed 3p to 25½. Elsewhere Cluff Oil added £⅛ to £¼ but Burmah, which lost its High Court case, eased back 3p to 68p.

In a buoyant motors sector Appleyard added 4p to 105p, Henlys firmed a penny to 124p and Arlington, with figures next week, climbed 3p to 135p. Lucas went 4p better to 317p.

Many people were pleased that Minster Assets has sold British Midland Airways for a useful £2.9m. The trouble is that the rest of the business is not doing too well or so some brokers say. Last year's pre-tax profits were £7.7m. This year's, may be only around £6.2m or so the gossip goes. The shares are 61p.

Continued speculative demand in a thin market nudged Bourne & Hollingsworth 15p higher to 211p while Gill & Duffus at 155p, Sotheby at 305 and Electrocomponents at 503p climbed by 5p-10p.

Guardian Royal Exchange were unmoved at 228p despite news that the life fund is pulling out of South Africa.

In banks, below par profits from Midland dropped 13p from the shares at 352p. National Westminster at 270p lost 5p, Barclays held steady at 342p and Lloyds climbed 2p to 262p.

In a firm properties sector gains of 4p and 5p left EPIC at 101p, Brixton at 109, Stock Conversion at 264p, Land Securities at 228p and MEPC at 134p.

Equity turnover on July 27 was £76.185m (16,463 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were *ICI, BP, Barclays Bank,* Inchcape, BAT, Distillers, GUS 'A', BAT dfd, Beecham, Shell, Vinten Grp, Bourne & Hollingsworth, Orme Devs and Charterhall.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Brady Ind (F)	17.3(16.6)	0.01(0.59)	0.4a(6.4)	1.75(3.9)	—	3.5(5.6)
N. Brown Inv (F)	16.7(14.5)	0.81(0.79)	—(—)	1.6(1.6)	3/10	2.5(2.5)
Corn Exchange (I)	—(—)	0.18(0.17)	—(—)	1.1(0.98)	—	—(—)
Drayton Prem (F)	—(—)	1.74(1.76)	—(—)	2.0(1.4)	8/9	—(6.0)
Edin Inv Tst (I)	—(—)	0.23(0.27)	0.65(0.83)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Gen Eng (Rad) (F)	9.2(10.2)	0.51a(0.61)	0.42(3.74)	Nil(0.77)	—	0.33(1.0)
Hardy & Co (F)	34.6(41.9)	0.79a(0.11)	1.2a(0.2)	0.2(0.2)	—	0.2(0.2)
Lowland Inv (Q)	—(—)	0.14(0.12)	1.87(1.7)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Midland Bank (I)	—(—)	87.5(102.4)	22.8(—)	6.5(5.7)	4/10	—(14.75)
Mining Supplies (F)	16.9(13.3)	1.84(1.74)	7.3(7.0)	1.24(1.1)	—	1.24(1.1)
Plastic Cons (I)	4.47(3.69)	0.18(0.21)	—(—)	0.76(0.69)	18/9	—(—)
Relyon P.B.W.S. (I)	4.96(4.5)	0.70(0.58)	5.17(4.28)	1.75(1.5)	2/10	—(4.0)
Staflex Int (F)	41.6(43.5)	6.3a(2.08)	—(—)	Nil(1.61)	—	Nil(3.19)
Stavert Zig (F)	—(—)	0.02(0.02)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Steinberg Group	21.6(18.2)	0.50(0.21)	2.21(1.13)	0.64(0.54)	—	0.9(0.8)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Loss.

Accounts qualified as Staflex crashes

By Desmond Quigley

Staflex International has crashed to a £6.275m loss before tax, shareholder's funds have been reduced to a mere £224,000 before allowing for good will of £1.419m as shown in the balance sheet and the accounts have been heavily qualified by the auditors.

Joint auditors Wright, Stevens & Lloyd and Lubbock Fine & Company state in their report to the accounts for the year ended last December: "We *are unable to state whether* the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial affairs of the company at December 31, 1977, and of the loss and source and application of funds for the year."

The accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis and the auditors state they have not been able to satisfy themselves that such a basis "is appropriate".

Further, they do not know if the balance of good will of £723,000 (after eliminating £696.000 realized from the sale of Bellow Machine Group) is "appropriately valued". Nor are they sure if the remaining ACT balance of £134,000 carried as a deferred asset will be fully utilized in the foreseeable future.

The group, which manufactures fusible interlinings and equipment for the clothing industry, crashed to a loss of £6.275m having made a pre-tax profit of £2.08m the year before.

However, there are below the line extraordinary debits of £1.58m against debits of £202,000 the previous year to leave retained losses at £7.725m against a profit of £69,000 the previous year.

The final dividend has been passed, making no distribution for the year, compared with a total of 2.47p gross.

The results and the annual report were released after hours yesterday. The shares during the day had been unchanged at 9p.

The pre-tax losses have been struck after exceptional debits of £2.185m, which included a £2.1m write down on stocks.

The write-down was one of the conditions laid down by the group's bankers which in February this year agreed to continue to support

Midland down 15pc despite its aggressive lending policy

By Ronald Pullen
Banking Correspondent

After two years of above average growth, Midland Bank now appears to have fallen back into line with the more sedate performance of the other clearers. The 15 per cent first half setback to £87.5m is roughly comparable with Lloyds and National Westminster (after allowance for its bad debt treatment) while much of the gloss would be rubbed off Barclays figures too if it came *clean on bad debts.*

Even though there is much less bounce to come from Midland's less onerous earlier bad debt provisions, the results came as a disappointment yesterday, with the shares down 13p at 352p, after hopes that the bank's aggressive lending policy would help shield domestic profits.

Sterling lending has in fact grown at roughly twice the rate of the other clearers at 25·30 per cent (or 20 per cent if re-lending on the money markets is excluded) but to get this extra market share Midland has had to accept very fine margins while costs, including an extra £3m from the staff productivity deal, have continued to rise steeply.



Lord Armstrong, chairman of the Midland Bank.

Meanwhile, the pressure on the parent bank has been further exacerbated by the group's reliance on wholesale money, which now accounts for 42 per cent of deposits against 32 per cent a year ago.

Elsewhere non-banking activities — Forward Trust hire purchase, Bland Payne insurance and so on—have not shown quite the fizz that so obviously helped Barclays while the seasonal bias of Thomas Cook's business has meant that profits are around £3½m lower compared with the second half of last year.

Overseas the currency book *has grown but has had to accept* slim margins

At the same time Midland's growing loan capital is making itself felt on interest charges which have jumped by a quarter to £12.1m and that is before the latest $125m Eurodollar issue.

Full year forecasts, with the corset constraints yet to be felt, are being trimmed back to £195m, little more than last year, but the rights issue will mean a dent in earnings per share so the main support following the 9.7p a share gross interim payment is a premium yield of 6.9 per cent, albeit on the slimmest cover in the sector.

Another purchase by W L Pawson

Women's clothing manufacturer W. L. Pawson, which earlier this month announced it was making a £1.27m reverse takeover bid for uniform maker C. H. Barnard, is making a further acquisition.

This time Pawson is acquiring another private company, Occasion Couture, which makes women's outerware, for £400,000.

In the year to the end of last December, Occasion made pre-tax profits of £122,727 compared with £159,467, and net tangible assets were £323,775 including deferred taxation of £46,000.

Pawson's share quotation was suspended at the time it announced its bid for Bernard and are unlikely to be re-quoted until October, when details of the enlarged group will be announced along with the terms of the rights issue which will pay for the Bernard acquisition.

Pawson is in the process of being radically transformed. Before it embarked on its take-over trail, its net assets were put at £601,360. Bernard and Occasion will add another £2.21m.

Gen Eng (Radcliffe) slides into red

Results from General Engineering (Radcliffe) show a loss of £512,000 compared with a pre-tax profit of £609,000 for the year to March 31. Sales last year fell from £10.3m to £9.2m and no final dividend is being recommended against a total of 1.51p gross last year. Vigorous action is now being taken to adapt production and overheads to the current year's turnover expectation of £12m. The boar views future with confidence and financial facilities with the group's bankers are adequate to cover future needs.

Kellogg buys two Sears offshoots

Sears Holdings and Kellogg of Great Britain have agreed that Kellogg will purchase from Sears the whole share capital of its sub P H Foods of Grantham, Lincs, wholesalers and distributors of frozen foods. Kellogg will also acquire the fixed assets and undertakings of the frozen food and ice cream divisions of Reece and Sons of Liverpool which is also a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears. Purchase consideration is about £1.75m to be satisfied in cash on completion.

Capital Annuities into liquidation

An order to wind up Capital Annuities has been made in Court. Now that the company is in liquidation the policyholders prorection board has to securt payment to each policyholder o fcertain amounts due undtr his policy at the date of the winding-up order. Also it has to secure continuity of certain benefits under existing policies. The board will bev writing to policyholders within the next few days telling them of these arrangements and making the offer of substitute policies.

Centreway climbs 56 pc to £1m

Shoes and rubber company Centreway reports sales up from £5.75m to £7.5m in the year to March 31 while profits rose from £639,000 to just over £1m. Dividend income contributed £40,000 against nil last time, while associated companies was nil against £79,000 last time.

An extraordinary credit of £91,000 compares with £44,000 last time. Earnings per share are up from 35.5p to 52.8p. Total dividends are 18.2p gross, the maximum permitted.

TRIBUNE INVESTMENT TRUST Company is in course of negotiating a currency swap arrangements of $2m against an equivalent amount of sterling for a period of three years at an interest differential in favour of the company. In the interim, a loan of $2m has been arranged with Baring Brothers and Company for a maximum period of six months at a rate linked to the London inter bank offered rate.

BELHAVEN BREWERY GROUP Group has acquired three licensed hotels in Scotland for £302,000 satisfied by the issue of 700,000 shares. Outlets acquired are The Railway, Heddington (£70,000), The Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed £110,000), and "The Royal" at Roslin, Edinburgh (£122,000).

Chrysler UK slumps into red

A sharp increase in industrial disputes at Chrysler UK, during the second quarter of 1978, has sent the group sliding back into the red with a loss of £796,000.

At the same time the parent group Chrysler Corporation, has reported net profits for the second quarter down from $103.8m to $30.5m on sales up from $4,500m to 5,000m. This leaves the group with an interim loss of $89.3m compared with a profit $179.2m for the corresponding period. This is equivalent to a loss of $1.47 a share compared against a profit $2.97 a share.

A loss is also expected to be incurred during the third quarter due to a loss of production and expenses resulting from the closure of two assembly plants for renovating.

Chrysler UK said that it was "extremely disappointed" to report its loss especially after the encouraging first quarter in which the group made a profit of £264.000. This now leaves Chrysler UK with a net loss for the half year of £532,000.

Chrysler warned, that a continuing dispute at its Linwood plant will make it extremely difficult for the group to achieve a profit during the current year.

Eastwood backs Imperial

By Christopher Wilkins

J. B. Eastwood's board is to recommend acceptance of the 160p a share offer from *Imperial Group, and the Directors* have said they will accept for their own holdings totaling 34.7 per cent. Imperial already owns 18.6 per cent, and therefore seems assured of success unless its bid is referred to the Monopolies Commission or unless the American Cargill group returns with a higher offer.

Eastwood's board had previously agreed to accept a 132p a share offer from Cargill. Cargill, however, has decided to defer a decision on whether to proceed with its bid until the Office of Fair Trading has decided whether a reference should be made to the Monopolies Commission.

The Eastwood directors therefore consider they are released from their "irrevocable undertakings" to accept an offer from Cargill. The board says it thinks the best interests of its shareholders, employees and customers would be served by becoming part of a larger group.

Fleming in 13 per cent advance

By Our Financial Staff

Merchant bankers Robert Fleming has announced a more restrained rise in profits than some of the other banks to have reported recently, with a 13 per cent gain to £5.51m in the year to the end of March.

The main thrust has come from the banking side where profits up from £3.16m to £3.7m reflect the increased attention being given to the corporate finance side where the group's success in the new issue boom has helped put it on the map. In contrast the investment trust management side has only managed a small £100,000 rise to £1.81m.

The balance sheet total has also risen sharply from £137m to £207m with deposits up by £30m to £104m although the bank points out that the £37m increase in current accounts is due, chiefly to the nature of its investment business.

Chairman Mr William Merton sees the outlook this year as "quite promising" and the bank is taking on more staff to cope.

Redman admits defeat in Spooner bid

Engineers Redman Heenan International today conceded defeat in their bid to win control of Spooner Industries, the Yorkshire-based machinery group.

Already holding just over 11 per cent of the shares, Redman Heenan last month launched a 65p offer for the balance of the capital, but this was rejected and later topped by a rival offer of 80p from Swedish group Sandvik which then increased its terms to 95p and won the backing of the Spooner directors.

A statement from Redman Heenan said the board "does not feel justified" in increasing its offer to match the £4m take-over bid from Sandvik.

Brady Industries disappoints

By Michael Clark

Following the fall in profits at the half-way stage results of Brady Industries for the full year have proved worse than anticipated.

Pre-tax profits for the year to March 31, show pre-tax profits plunging from £592,000 to £14,000 on turnover up from £16.6m to £17.3m.

While Mr A. E. Ross Seymour, chairman, was unavailable for comment, a statement from the group said that orders in the current year were running slightly higher than last year. Sales of the group's new overhead door were encouraging, but had not as yet made a contribution to profits.

The directors have recommended payment of a reduced final dividend of 2.6p, gross making a total for the year of 5.2p against 8.43p. News of the collapse in profits sent the share price sliding 4p to 48p yesterday.

The group's activities are now undergoing rationalization which is proving to be a lengthy and expensive exercise with further costs expected in the current year.

Certain of its manufacturing unit were housed in antiquated buildings, which has affected efficiency and resulted in losses. The rationalization programme short-term has proved to be more expensive than the trading losses incurred. Part of this process has been the disposal of the group shareholding in Irvings Blinds.

it trust performance

usts : Growth and Specialist funds (progress this year and the ee years). Unitholder index 2256.3% change from January 1st, .0%.

: change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months : 3 years : 57.3%.

s supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone etter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

H	A	B
Smaller Cos	6.2	182.0
Smaller Sec	44.1	160.6
a Status Chg	42.0	96.5
ration Growth	41.6	92.9
Special	35.0	123.8
Recovery	34.5	198.2
Conv Growth	33.7	46.4
ıot Growth	31.7	51.2
Recovery	31.3	88.7
ıurt Smal Cos	30.0	102.8
fall Spec Sits	29.6	111.5
gton Internat	29.0	—
Recovery	28.6	27.6
e Opportunity	27.3	82.2
Performance	26.8	73.1
ital	26.3	69.9
al Growth M	24.3	134.4
ia Professional	24.2	51.0
Magnum	24.1	27.2
Gibbs Growth	23.2	89.4
pital	22.6	54.8
Compound	21.7	58.0
s Recovery	21.6	140.2
Capital	21.3	56.6
ion Capital	20.5	78.0
re Commod Sh	19.8	55.9
ger UK Gr Ac	19.0	42.4
Growth	18.8	59.5
ity & General	18.7	40.4
r Capital F	18.6	61.6
Accumulator	16.4	62.6
Scottish Cap	16.1	30.4
Capital	15.1	73.2
Capital	15.1	67.2
Com Cap F	14.4	42.4
ia Capital Acc	14.3	55.3
Trust	13.5	42.2
Prof M	13.4	69.9
rd Growth	13.4	53.3
ourt Equity	12.7	42.0
ılders F	12.5	34.9
ager Mkt Ldrs	12.1	—
e Growth	11.7	86.5
Index	11.5	75.7
Special Sits	11.3	3.4
ia Comm & Ind	11.3	—
ia Shield	19.8	38.0
ia Growth	10.3	62.7
t Growth	10.0	74.5
Select Internat	9.5	26.5
Growth	9.2	−10.5
Drayton Cap	8.8	36.3
Capital	8.5	46.2
re Insurance	8.4	26.4
Capital	8.0	78.1
lly Capital	7.1	21.8
Growth	6.9	43.0
F	6.6	30.4
Pearl Growth	5.7	44.1
S & P Universal Gr	5.7	25.1
National West Cap	5.5	32.5
Emson Dudley	−0.9	15.6
Royal Trust Cap	−3.3	17.7
Midland Drayton Gr	−4.7	29.9
SPECIALIST		
M & G Far Eastern	44.6	77.5
Midland Drayton Com	40.6	47.8
Henderson European	40.3	22.9
M & G Commodity	36.4	—
G. T. Japan & Gen	36.2	117.0
Allied Hambro Pacific	32.7	94.4
Target Investment	31.5	59.9
Oceanic Financial	30.2	23.6
Britannia Property	30.1	34.1
Gartmore Far Eastern	29.6	—
Britannia Minerals	29.1	−48.2
Lawson Gilt	28.7	36.8
Arbuthnot East & Int	27.6	32.0
Britannia Invest Trust	27.4	—
Endeavour	26.9	57.1
Henderson Internat	26.8	60.0
Target Commodity	26.7	85.6
Oceanic Investment	25.7	25.0
S & P ITU	25.1	40.2
Arbuthnot Fin & Prop	24.6	17.2
Lawson Raw Materials	24.4	—
M & G Australasian	23.6	23.9
M & G Investment	22.9	45.2
Abbey Investment	22.8	50.4
London Wall Fin	21.8	44.7
Britannia Far East	21.4	22.1
S & P Commodity	21.3	53.5
Target Amer Eagle	21.2	33.1
Arbuthnot Com Share	21.0	74.6
Unicorn Financial	20.8	47.8
Britannia Assets	20.8	53.9
Britannia Fin Secs	20.8	—
G. T. International	20.7	—
Mertury International	20.2	4.1
Henderson Far East	20.0	92.4
Arbuthnot Capital	19.9	26.8
Henderson Financial	19.6	22.0
Practical	19.4	46.6
Britannia Com Shares	19.3	60.4
Hill Samuel Fin	19.0	39.6
Britannia New Issue	18.2	62.6
Britannia Int Growth	18.0	37.4
Bridge International	17.8	36.0
Britannia Gold & Gen	17.8	−20.6
Charterhouse Fit	17.7	31.8
Unicorn Australia	16.8	26.5
Target Financial	16.5	45.3
M & G Japan	16.2	60.2
Henderson Australian	16.1	6.0
Allied Metals Min Cm	15.5	30.8
Arbuthnot Foreign	13.8	3.5
S & P Financial	12.9	37.4
Schroder Europe M	12.7	−2.6
National West Finan	12.6	16.3
Hambro O/seas Earn	12.4	—
Key Fixed Interest	12.4	—
S & P European	11.7	22.2
Arbuthnot N Amer In	11.3	9.8
S & P Japan Growth	11.2	55.2
Crescent Inter	10.7	45.6
London Wall Inter	10.7	33.1
Key Energy	10.4	—
New Court Int	10.0	−5.8
Piccadilly Far East	10.0	—
Gartmore Internat	9.9	23.1
Charterhouse European	9.8	8.1
Oceanic Overseas	9.3	−11.7
London & Brussels	8.7	−5.4
Gt Winch O'seas M	7.4	47.3
Security Select F	7.1	−1.0
S & P *Scotbits*	6.9	23.4
L & C International	6.6	36.2
Hill Samuel Int	5.7	36.6
GT US. & General	5.3	0.3
Stewart American	5.3	25.0
M & G American	4.9	37.1
Arbuthnot Preference	4.8	37.9
M & G European	4.3	9.2
Schlesinger Int Gr	4.3	1.3
Grantchester	3.8	13.5
NPI Overseas	3.8	13.0
Target International	2.7	7.6
Henderson N American	2.6	5.1
Hill Samuel Dollar	2.6	42.5
Gartmore American	2.3	—
Antony Gibbs Far East	2.0	—
S & P Energy	1.6	37.5
Rowan American	1.1	3.5
Allied Hambro Int	0.8	11.3
Schlesinger Nil Yield	0.4	8.9
Chieftain Internat	0.3	—
Ridgefield Internat	−2.2	—
Hambro Secs of Am	−3.2	24.8
Charterhouse Inter	−3.4	22.2
Piccadilly American	−3.6	—
Unicorn America	−4.7	11.9
Lawson American	−5.1	−7.0
Unicorn Worldwide	−6.6	8.4
Target Preference	−7.1	37.9
S & P US Growth	−7.8	9.3
Midland Drayton Int	−8.1	15.7
Chieftain American	−8.7	—
Schlesinger Amer Gr	−9.5	−4.0
Britannia N Amer	−12.1	11.6

A: Change since July 28, 1977 offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since July 24, 1975 offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to July 28, 1978.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Pentos buys prominent Dublin bookseller

A Pentos subsidiary—Pentos Retailing— has acquired a private company which operates one of the principal bookselling businesses in Dublin and has origins *dating back to 1768.*

Pentos is paying £132,300 cash. As a condition of the acquisition, HF has repaid at par £78,000 nominal of loan capital due to certain of the vendors.

The pre-tax profits of HF for its latest year were £30,000, achieved on sales of about £800,000.

First half plunge at John I. Jacobs

Interim figures from shipping group John I. Jacobs for the six months to June 30 show pre-tax profits plunging from £2.5m to £439,000. However, the group points out that last year's figures were boosted by the sale of one of its vessels for £1.81m. But even with this sale stripped out the figures for the current year still remain at a lower level compared with last year. The interim dividend remains unchanged at 0.82p gross. Prospects for the second half show no sign of improvement in the group's trading position. But the level of income from its investments and deposits remains at a satisfactory level.

Occidental-Husky

Occidental Petroleum has withdrawn its *application to* the Canadian Foreign Investment Review Agency relating to its proposed, but bitterly contested, acquisition of control of *Husky Oil.*

Also, Occidental said it is applying to the Securities and Exchange Commission to withdraw its registration statement previously filed in connexion with its proposed acquisition of Husky.

DE LA RUE

Sir Arthur Norman told the annual meeting that operating *results up to the end of June* are ahead of last year, and ahead of budget. "The business as a whole is in a confident mood and provided there are no interruptions to production or unforeseen additions to costs the board remains confident of a good year of progress", he reported.

Options

Business on the traded options market was busier yesterday with some 704 contracts dealt.

In keeping with activity on the gold shares pitch, sparked by the sharp climb in the bullion price. Consolidated Gold Fields proved to be the day's most active option stock with 167 contracts.

In oils by contrast, there was little trade. BP saw only 10 contracts, and Shell was little better with 17.

Commercial Union was untraded.

On the European Options Exchange in Amsterdam turnover last week ammounted to 4104 with trading in the new April series, introduced last Monday, remaining modest.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Garnet [illegible]	[illegible]
Bramall C.D. 25p Ord (75)	[illegible]
Carliers Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	75
E. Anglia Wtr 7% Pf 1983	81
Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100)	[illegible]
Eurotherm Int 10p Ord (100)	120
Exchequer 10½% 1983 (£95)	[illegible]
Fairview 13.55 Deb (£100)	[illegible]
Greenwich 11¼% 1986 (£98)	[illegible]
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (95)	[illegible]
Jones (Ernest) 10p Ord (115)	139-1
Robinson Bros 12% Pf (£90)	[illegible]
Sth Tyneside 12% 1986	[illegible]
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	34
Tyne and Wear 12% Bd Db 1986	[illegible]
W Kent Wtr 12¼% Db 1986	[illegible]

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renunc.	
ANZ Grp (SA2.75)	Aug 30	33 prem
Headlam Sims (36c)	Sep 1	14 prem
L.C.P. Bldgs (72)	Sep 1	18 prem
Norton W.E. (20)	Sep 1	12½ prem
Sutcliffe Speak (30)	Sep 8	[illegible]
Tecalmit (110)	..	30 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ¶ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g SA1 paid. h £55 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
B.C.C.I. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
C. Hoare & Co.	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster Ltd	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7½%, over £25,000 8½%.

Commodities

COPPER was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £723-724 a metric ton; three months, £744-45.50. Sales, 6,500. Cash cathodes, £710.50-20.00; three months, £730-30.50. Sales, 350 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £727.50-28.00; three months, £748-48.50. Settlement, £728. Sales, 8,050 tons. Cash cathodes, £720-23.50; three months, £744-44.50. Settlement, £723.50. Sales, 325 tons.

SILVER followed the rise in gold and put on about 3p in the ring.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, [illegible] per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, [illegible]); three months, [illegible]; six months, 307.2p; one year, [illegible]. London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]. Sales, 67 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]. Settlement, 297.0p. Sales, 52 lots.

TIN was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,520-30 a metric ton; three months, £6,430-40. Sales, [illegible] tons. High grade, cash, £6,520-30; three months, £6,435-50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, [illegible]; three months, £6,450-60. Settlement, £6,550. Sales, 625 tons. High grade, cash, £6,545-50; three months, £6,460-75. Settlement, £6,550. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM1,700 a picul.

LEAD was easier.—Afternoon.—Cash, £306.50-07.00 per metric ton; three months, £315.50-16.00. Sales, 1,825 tons. Morning.—Cash, [illegible]; three months, £317.25-18.75. Settlement, [illegible]. Sales, 1,700 tons.

ZINC was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £308.50-09.50 a metric ton; three months, £318-18.50. Sales, 1,[illegible] tons. Morning.—Cash, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]. Settlement, £309. Sales, 500 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £157.25 ($264.30) a troy ounce.

RUBBER was easier (pence per kilo).—Sept, 54.50-54.70; Oct, 55-55.50; Oct-Dec, 55.50-56.25; Jan-March, 58.35-58.40; April-June, 60.25-60.50;

July-Sept, 62.10-62.20; Oct-Dec, 63.85-65.90; Jan-March, 65.55-65.60; April-June, 67.25-67.35. Sales, 263 lots at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.—Spot, 55.50-54.75. Cifs, Sept, 56-56.50; Oct, 56.50-56.90.

COFFEE: Robustas were steady; arabicas were dull.—

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): July, 1217-80; Sept, 1233-37; Nov, 1142-65; Jan, 1132-34; March, 1100-05; May, 1080-85; July, 1050-60. Sales, 3416 lots including 120 options.

ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.

COCOA was very firm (£ per metric ton).—July, 1766-66.50; Sept, 1773-75; Dec, 1768-69; March, 1743-45; May, 1730-31.50; July, 1710-15; Sept, 1690-1705. Sales, 4571 lots including one option. ICCO prices daily, 148.24c; 15-day average, 142.92c; 22-day average, 142.77 (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1 higher at £85; the "whites" price was £1.50 higher at £98. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Aug, buyer-seller expired 85.50-84.50; Oct, 87.20-87.25; Dec, 89.25-89.50; March, 93-93.10; May, 96.55-96.60; Aug, 99.65-100.00; Oct, 103.40-05.50. Sales, 3,025 lots. ISA prices 6.27c; 17-day average 6.53.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 107.70-110.00; Oct, 112.50-12.70; Dec, 113.50-13.60; Feb, 114-15.20; April, 115-17; June, 115-18; Aug, 115.50-16.00. Sales, 85 lots.

WOOL.—Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): July, 238-58; Oct, 250-14; Dec, 247.46; March, 247-47; May, 247-47; July, 244-48; Oct, 248-52; Dec, 247-52. Sales, nil.

New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet): Dec, 181-83.5; March, 184.1-85.0; May, 185.5-87.0; July, 187-88; Oct, 185.5-91.0; Dec, 185.5-91.0. Sales, nil.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, $478 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct, $[illegible]. Calcutta was dull.—Indian, spot, Rs[illegible] per bale of 400lb. Dundee Tossa Four, spot, Rs[illegible].

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT.**—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: July and Aug £92 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Aug £78.25; Sept, £78.70; Oct, £80.25 trans-shipment east coast sellers.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: July, £102; Aug, £98.50; Sept, £100 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white, Aug £[illegible] Liverpool Glasgow. South African yellow, Aug £[illegible] Liverpool/Glasgow sellers.

BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.

BARLEY was barely steady. Sept, [illegible]; Nov, [illegible]; Jan, [illegible]; March, £87.20; May, £[illegible]. Sales, 113 lots.

WHEAT was barely steady. Sept, [illegible]; Nov, £87.20; Jan, [illegible]; March, [illegible]; May, [illegible]. Sales: 25 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—Feed BARLEY Lancashire, £82 10.

Meat commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 28.—**GB:** Cattle, 69.26p per kg lw (+[illegible]). **UK:** Sheep, 133.5p per kg est dcw ([illegible]). **GB:** Pigs, [illegible] per kg lw ([illegible]). **England and Wales:** Cattle numbers up [illegible] per cent, average price 68.72p (+1.02). Sheep numbers down 27.6 per cent, average price 133.1p (-[illegible]). Pig numbers up 4.6 per cent, average price [illegible] (-0.2). **Scotland:** Cattle numbers up 0.1 per cent, average price 71.13p (+0.38). Sheep numbers down 65.5 per cent, average price 1[illegible].

Foreign Exchange

The dollar suffered badly on the exchanges yesterday with selling pressure particularly marked when gold hit the $200 level during the afternoon. Apart from nervousness in front of the weekend, the downturn owed much to rising consumer prices in the US and the Fed's forecast of increasing inflation.

The D mark climbed to 2.0415 from 2.0563, while the yen closed just off the top at 190.30 compared with its previous London quotation of 193.60.

Sterling had a rather good day. It ended at $1.9250 compared with Thursday night's $1.9075. In the currency basket the pound rose to 62.5 from 62.3. Business was quite substantial for a Friday, market men said.

The dollar dipped to a new "low" against the Swiss franc at 1.7525 (1.7925). The French franc closed at 4.3750 (4.4125).

Gold rose $7.50 an ounce to close in London at $201.625.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 28	Market rates (close) July 28
New York	$1.9100-9275	$1.9245-9255
Montreal	$2.1550-1930	$2.1750-1760
Amsterdam	4.22[illegible]	4.24[illegible]
Brussels	61.50-62.05	61.90-62.00f
Copenhagen	10.67-71k	10.69[illegible]k
Frankfurt	3.90[illegible]m	3.93[illegible]m
Lisbon	86.[illegible]e	86.75-85.25e
Madrid	147.30-148.40p	148.25-35p
Milan	1,613-[illegible]lr	1622-23lr
Oslo	10.31-[illegible]k	10.34[illegible]k
Paris	8.40-44f	8.41[illegible]f
Stockholm	8.64-71k	8.69[illegible]k
Tokyo	363-373y	365[illegible]y
Vienna	28.25-40sch	28.35-40sch
Zurich	3.36-42f	3.36[illegible]f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.3 at 62.5.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.42-.32c prem	1.25-1.15c prem
Montreal	.50-.40c prem	1.30-1.15c prem
Amsterdam	2½-2½c prem	[illegible] prem
Brussels	30-20c prem	75-65c prem
Copenhagen	par-2ore disc	3½-5½ore disc
Frankfurt	2-2pf prem	7½-6½pf prem
Lisbon	50-150c disc	125-415c disc
Madrid	par-100c disc	20-130c disc
Milan	3-5lr disc	6-8lr disc
Oslo	1¼ore prem-1ore disc	2-3ore prem
Paris	2-1c prem	4-3c prem
Stockholm	1¼ore prem-¾ore disc	4-2ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	40-30gro prem
Zurich	3-2c prem	4½-3½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar) $0.8844-47.

Euro-$ Deposits

[illegible] calls, 7½-8; seven days, 7½-8; one month, [illegible]; three months, [illegible]; six months, [illegible].

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $198.50 (an ounce); pm, $201.25. Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $205-206 ([illegible]); resident, $206-212 ([illegible]). Sovereigns (new): non-resident, [illegible]; resident, $59½-61½ ($51-52).

Discount market

Credit conditions proved even tighter than originally thought yesterday and the Bank of England finally assisted on an extremely large scale. The help took the form of lending to seven or eight houses until Monday at 10 per cent MLR. Although the help was considered to be slightly more than the market required, rates held very firm at 9½ per cent for closing balances.

For much of the session, houses simply stood back from the market keeping their bids at 10 per cent, but seeing very little fresh money, just waiting for the Bank to relieve the shortage.

There were no identified factors of any consequence working in the market's favour apart from banks' balances that were above target overnight. On the other hand, there was a substantial Treasury bill take-up to finance. *note circulation increased modestly* in front of the weekend, and the market repaid the small sum lent by the Bank on Wednesday.

Money Market Rates

[illegible]

Malaysian cocoa

Kuala Lumpur, July 28.—Cadbury Schweppes (Australia) Ltd plans to buy 600 tonnes of Malaysian cocoa this year.

Wall Street

New York, July 28.—The stock market extended its gain to a fourth session in fairly active trading as strength continued in glamours and blue chips.

Analysts said the market continued to gain from improving United States trade figures, an encouraging report on money supply growth and hopes that interest *rates may stabilize.*

D-J industrials rose about six points and advances led declines nearly two to one. Volume of 33 million shares about matched the 33.97 million trade yesterday.

Yesterday the Federal Reserve reported a $2,800m drop in the United States money supply, which some money market analysts said, eased fears of further monetary tightening.

Analysts said the stock market was prepared for the disappointing Labor Department report.

However, they noted the market reacted favorably the last two sessions to Wednesday's report of a narrowing of the June trade deficit.

Gold trend slightly up

GOLD maintained a steady tone, the general trend being slightly up in most contracts. NY COMEX.—Aug, $200.60; Sept, $202.00; Oct, $203.70; Dec, $206.90; Feb, $210.30; April, $213.50; June, $216.40; Aug, $220.50; Oct, $223.80; Dec, $227.30; Feb, $230.80; April, $234.30; June, $237.80. CHICAGO IMM.—Aug, $198.20 nominal; Sept, $202.80-202.40; Dec, $207.20-207.40; March, $212.10-212.40; June, $217.50-217.60; Sept, $222.80; Dec, $227.50; March, $233.00.

Comex *SILVER futures closed near the* lows on active profit-taking following the recovery in the United States dollar from depressed levels. Final prices were still ahead three cents on the day. Aug, 556.10c; Sept, 560.60c; Oct, 564.70c; Dec, 573.00c; Jan, 577.10c; March, 585.60c; May, 594.50c; July, 603.30c; Sept, 612.30c; Dec, 626.20c; Jan, 630.90c; March, 640.40c; May, 649.90c. Handy and Harman of Canada $Can6.348 (previous $Can6.142).

COPPER closed barely steady. Aug, 62.75c; Sept, 63.55c; Oct, 63.95c; Dec, 65.20c; Jan, 65.80c; March, 66.90c; May, 67.95c; July, 69.00c; Sept, 70.00c; Dec, 71.55c; Jan, 72.10c; March, 73.15c; May, 74.15c.

COFFEE *was strong. Near September* rose three cents, but all other contracts were up a full six cents. Sept, 124.25-50c; Dec, 116.00c; March, 111.75c; May, 109.50c; July, 108.37c; Sept, 107.95c; Dec, 106.00 nominal.

SUGAR was very steady, with 5,580 settlements. Sept, 6.74-80c; Oct, 6.85-72c; Jan, 6.75-97c; March, 7.28-30c; May, 7.43-45c; July, 7.60c; Sept, 7.80c; Oct, 7.95c.

COCOA was very steady. Sept, 150.95c; Dec, 146.10c; March, 143.35c; May, 139.85c; July, 137.80c; Sept, 136.80c; Dec, 134.20c.

Cotton was up 1.60c or more on most contracts. Oct, 61.60-70c; Dec, 63.30-50c; March, 65.20c; May, 66.15c; July, 67.00c; Oct, 64.80c; Dec, 63.50c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Aug, 658-657c; Sept, 631½-622c; Nov, 610-604c; Jan, 616½-617c; March, 624c; May, 628c; July, 630c; Aug, 628c.

SOYABEAN MEAL.—Aug, $165.50-164.80; Sept, $164.50-50; Oct, $165.50; Dec, $163.50-163.30; Jan, $164.00-40; March, $167.50-167.00; May, $168.00-167.70; July, $169.00 bid.

SOYABEAN OIL: Aug, 23.90-24.00c; Sept, 23.35-40c; Oct, 22.80-90c; Dec, 22.25-30c; Jan, 22.25c; March, 22.30c; May, 22.25c; July, 22-25c; Aug, 22.50-25c.

WHEAT:—Sept, 316-315½c; Dec, 316-315½c; March, 315½-315c; May, 313c; July, 303c.

MAIZE.—Sept, 228-227½c; Dec, 231½c; March, 243½c; May, 248½c; July, 250½c; Sept, 251½c.

OATS.—Sept, 127½-½c; Dec, 136c; March, 142c; May, 144½c; July, 147c.

	July 28	July 27		July 28	July 27		July 28	July 27
Allied Chem	35¾	35¾	Fst Penn Corp	15½	15½	Raytheon	51⅞	51¾
Allied Stores	24⅜	24⅛	Ford	45	45⅞	RCA Corp	29	29
Allied Supermkt	3⅞	3⅞	GAF Corp	14	14	Republic Steel	25⅞	24¾
Allis Chalmers	34⅛	35	Gamble Skogmo	28	27	Reynolds Ind	56⅛	55¾
Alcoa	45¾	44¾	Gen Dynamics	78½	79⅝	Reynolds Metal	32⅛	31⅞
Amax Inc	37	37	Gen Electric	53¼	53⅝	Rockwell Int	32⅞	32⅞
Amerada Hess	26⅜	26¾	Gen Foods	32⅛	33½	Royal Dutch	60⅞	60¾
Am Airlines	16⅛	15⅞	Gen Mills	31½	31¼	Safeways	43¾	43⅜
Am Brands	49⅜	49¾	Gen Motors	62⅛	62⅛	St Regis Paper	29⅛	29⅜
Am Broadcast	52⅝	51⅝	Gen Pub Util NY	15½	15⅛	Santa Fe Ind	33⅛	32⅛
Am Can	42	41⅞	Gen Tel Elec	29	29	SCM	19⅝	20
Am Cyanamid	30⅛	30⅛	Gen Tire	27⅛	27⅛	Schlumberger	97⅛	97⅛
Am Elec Power	24⅜	23⅝	Genesco	5	5⅛	Scott Paper	16⅜	16⅜
Am Home	30⅛	30	Georgia Pacific	29⅜	29⅛	*Seaboard Coast*	33⅝	33⅝
Am Motors	5⅞	5⅞	Getty Oil	35	36⅛	Seagram	24⅛	24⅛
Am Nat Res	42⅛	42⅛	Gillette	29⅛	29⅜	Sears Roebuck	23	23⅛
Am Standard	45⅛	46⅛	Goodrich	21⅛	21⅛	Shell Oil	31⅞	31⅞
Am Telephone	60⅜	61	Goodyear	17⅛	17⅛	Shell Trans	41	42
AMF Inc	19⅛	19⅛	Gould Inc	30⅛	30⅛	Signal Co	45⅛	45⅛
Armco Steel	31⅛	30⅛	Grace	27	27	Singer	19⅛	19⅛
Asarco	16⅛	15⅞	Gt Atlic & Pacific	7⅛	7⅛	Sony	9⅜	9
Ashland Oil	39⅛	39⅛	Greyhound	13⅛	13⅛	Sth Cal Edison	26⅛	26
Atlantic Richfield	49⅞	49⅛	*Grumman Corp*	21⅛	21⅛	Southern Pacific	31⅛	30⅞
Avco	24⅛	24⅛	Gulf Oil	23⅛	23⅛	Southern Rly	53	53⅛
Avon Products	57⅛	57	Gulf & West	14⅛	14⅛	Sperry Rand	46⅛	45⅞
Babcock & Wcox	59⅛	59⅛	Heinz H. J.	40⅛	40⅛	Std Brands	27⅛	27⅛
Bankers Tst NY	36⅛	36⅛	Hercules	15	15⅛	Std Oil Califnia	42	42⅛
Bank of America	24⅛	24⅛	Honeywell	66⅛	66	Std Oil Indiana	50⅛	50⅛
Bank of NY	33⅛	34	IC Inds	22	23⅛	Std Oil Ohio	34	34
Beatrice Foods	25	25	Ingersoll	59⅛	59⅛	Sterling Drug	18⅛	19⅛
Bell & Howell	20⅛	20	Inland Steel	39⅛	39⅛	Stevens J. P.	14⅛	14⅛
Bendix	40	39⅛	IBM	279⅞	275⅛	Stude Worth	66⅛	66⅛
Bethlehem Steel	24⅛	24⅛	Int Harvester	38	39⅛	Sunbeam Corp	20⅛	20⅛
Boeing	62	62⅛	INCO	16⅛	16⅛	Sun Comp	43⅛	43⅛
Boise Cascade	30⅛	29⅛	Int Paper	44⅛	43	Teledyne	105⅛	105⅛
Borden	28	28⅛	Int Tel Tel	30⅛	30⅛	Tenneco	31	31⅛
Borg Warner	30⅛	31⅛	Jewel Co	22⅛	22⅛	Texaco	25⅛	25⅛
Bristol Myers	36	35⅛	Jim Walter	30⅛	29⅛	Texas East Corp	39⅛	39⅛
BP	16⅛	16⅛	Johns-Manville	29⅛	29⅛	Texas Inst	87	85⅛
Burlington Ind	19	19⅛	Johnson & John	82⅛	82⅛	Texas Utilities	21⅛	21⅛
Burlington Nthn	40⅛	40	Kaiser Alumin	34⅛	34⅛	Textron	33	33
Burroughs	79⅛	77⅛	Kennecott	23	23	TWA	24⅛	24⅛
Campbell Soup	34⅛	34⅛	Kerr McGee	48⅛	47⅛	Travelers Corp	36	36⅛
Canadian Pacific	17⅛	17⅛	Kimberly Clark	45⅛	44⅛	TRW Inc	36⅛	35⅛
Caterpillar	59	59⅛	Krafteo Corp	47⅛	47	UAL Inc	36⅛	36⅛
Celanese	42	42	K Mart	25⅛	25⅛	Unilever Ltd	40⅛	40⅛
Central Soya	14⅛	15	Kroger	34⅛	34⅛	Unilever NV	55	55
Charter NY	30⅛	30⅛	Ligget Group	34⅛	34⅛	Union Bancorp	35⅛	35⅛
Chase Manhat	32⅛	31⅛	L.T.V. Corp	9⅛	9⅛	Union Carbide	39⅛	39⅛
Chem Bank NY	39⅛	39⅛	Litton	22⅛	22⅛	Union Oil Calif	47⅛	47⅛
Chesapeake Ohio	29⅛	30	Lockheed	29⅛	27⅛	Un Pacific Corp	44⅛	44⅛
Chrysler	11⅛	11⅛	Lucky Stores	16⅛	16	Uniroyal	7⅛	7⅛
Citicorp	24⅛	24⅛	Manuf Hanover	34⅛	35	United Brands	10⅛	10⅛
Cities Service	47⅛	48	Mapco	32	31⅛	US Industries	9⅛	9⅛
Clark Equip	35⅛	35⅛	Marathon Oil	46⅛	46⅛	US Steel	28⅛	28⅛
Coca Cola	41⅛	41	Marine Midland	15⅛	15⅛	Utd Technol	43⅛	45⅛
Colgate	21	20⅛	Martin Marietta	29⅛	29⅛	Wachovia	19	19⅛
CBS	59	58	McDonnell	37⅛	37⅛	Warner Comm	47⅛	47⅛
Columbia Gas	26⅛	26⅛	Mead	23⅛	23⅛	Warner Lambert	30⅛	30⅛
Combustion Eng	40⅛	40⅛	*Memorex*	45⅛	45⅛	*Wells Fargo*	27⅛	27⅛
Comwlth Edison	28	27⅛	Merck	59⅛	58⅛	West'n Bancorp	40⅛	40
Cons Edison	23⅛	23⅛	Minnesota Mng	55⅛	55⅛	Westnghse Elec	24⅛	23⅛
Cons Foods	25⅛	26⅛	Mobil Oil	62⅛	62⅛	Weyerhauser	29⅛	29⅛
Cons Power	23⅛	23	Monsanto	51⅛	50⅛	Whirlpool	22⅛	22⅛
Continental Grp	29⅛	29⅛	Morgan J. P.	46⅛	47	White Motor	9⅛	8⅛
Continental Oil	29⅛	29⅛	Motorola	49⅛	49⅛	Woolworth	19	18⅛
Control Data	38⅛	37⅛	NCR Corp	58⅛	59	Xerox Corp	56⅛	55⅛
Corning Glass	58⅛	57⅛	NL Industries	20⅛	20⅛	Zenith	16⅛	15⅛
CPC Intnl	49⅛	49⅛	Nabisco	24⅛	24⅛			
Crane	27⅛	27⅛	Nat Distillers	21⅛	21⅛	**Canadian Prices**		
Cracker Int	28	27⅛	Nat Steel	33⅛	32⅛	Abitibi	14⅛	14⅛
Crown Zeller	34	33⅛	Norfolk West	25	25	Alcan Alumin	34⅛	33⅛
Dart Ind	45⅛	45⅛	NW Bancorp	24⅛	24⅛	Algoma Steel	23	23
Deere	32⅛	32⅛	Norton Simon	19⅛	19⅛	Bell Telephone	58⅛	58
Del Monte	29⅛	30	Occidental Pet	20⅛	20⅛	Cominco	26	26⅛
Delta Air	53⅛	53	Ogden	27⅛	27⅛	Cons Bathurst	30	29⅛
Detroit Edison	15⅛	16	Olin Corp	15⅛	14⅛	Falconbridge	25	25⅛
Disney	40⅛	40⅛	Owens-Illinois	22⅛	20⅛	Gulf Oil	29	28⅛
Dow Chemical	25⅛	24⅛	Pacific Gas Elec	24⅛	24	Hawker Sid Can	8.00	8.00
Dresser Ind	41⅛	43	Pan Am	8⅛	8⅛	Hudson Bay Min	17⅛	17⅛
Duke Power	21⅛	21⅛	Penney J. C.	38	37⅛	Hudson Bay Oil	45⅛	45⅛
Du Pont	118⅛	117	Pennzoil	27⅛	27⅛	Imasco	33⅛	33⅛
Eastern Air	14	14⅛	Pepsico	30⅛	30⅛	Imperial Oil	19⅛	19⅛
Eastman Kodak	60⅛	60⅛	Pet Inc	54⅛	54⅛	Int Pipe	16⅛	16⅛
Eaton Corp	38⅛	38⅛	Pfizer	33⅛	34⅛	Mass.-Fergsn	11⅛	11⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	17⅛	18⅛	Phelps Dodge	23⅛	23⅛	*Royal Trust*	18⅛	18⅛
Equitable Life	19	19⅛	Philip Morris	72⅛	71⅛	Seagram	28	27⅛
Esmark	28⅛	28⅛	*Phillips Petrol*	32⅛	32⅛	Steel Co	26⅛	26⅛
Evans P. D.	18⅛	17⅛	Polaroid	47⅛	47	Talcorp	9⅛	9⅛
Exxon Corp	46⅛	45⅛	PPG Ind	29⅛	29⅛	Thomson N 'A'	14⅛	14⅛
Fed Dept Stores	37⅛	37⅛	Proctor Gamble	90⅛	90	Walker Hiram	35⅛	35⅛
Firestone	13⅛	13⅛	Pub Ser El & Gas	23⅛	23	WCT	12	12⅛
Fst Chicago	21⅛	21⅛	Pullman	41⅛	39⅛			
Fst Nat Boston	29⅛	29⅛	Rapid American	12⅛	11⅛			

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9245 (1.9105); three months, 1.9136 (1.8985); Canadian dollar, 88.37 (88.62).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 351.56 up 4.97. The futures index was 345.45.

The Dow-Jones averages.—Industrials, 856.29 (850.57); transportation, 238.31 (236.17); utilities 106.46 (106.09); 65 stocks, 296.85 (294.82). New York Stock Exchange index, 56.18 (55.90); industrials, 61.25 (60.88); transportation, 47.07 (46.70); utilities, 39.79 (39.75); financial, 59.66 (59.54).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 7¾ 1984	[illegible]	94½
Australia 8¾ 1992	[illegible]	93½
Aust Mining 9½ 1992	97¾	98½
Avco 9¾ 1985	100½	100¾
Avco 9¾ 1986	100½	101
Barclays 8¾ 1984	94½	95
Bowater 9¾ 1992	97½	98
British Gas 9 1981	100	100½
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	[illegible]	[illegible]
Citicorp 7 1981	[illegible]	[illegible]
CECA 8¾ 1987	[illegible]	[illegible]
DSM 8¾ 1987	95½	[illegible]
EIB 8¾ 1988	93½	[illegible]
EIB 8¾ 1985	94½	[illegible]
Eurofima 8¾ 1986	93½	96
Fisons 8¾ 1992	92	93½
ICI 8¾ 1987	96	[illegible]
INCO 8¾ 1984	96	96½
INCO 9 1993	96½	97
ITEL 9¾ 1988	100	100½
IU O. Seas 8¾ 1987	[illegible]	93
Light Services 9 1982	97½	98½
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992	96½	[illegible]
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	95½	[illegible]
NCB 8 1987	92½	[illegible]
Nat West 9 1986	100½	101
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	99½	100½
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	95½	96
Occidental 8¾ 1983	[illegible]	97
Occidental 8¾ 1987	[illegible]	96½
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rank Hovis 9 1992	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell 8¾ 1990	95	[illegible]
SNCF 8¾ 1984	96½	97
Sparbankernas 8¾ 1988	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweden 7¾ 1982	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweden 8¾ 1987	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tauernautobahn 8¾ 1987	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Kidde 8¾ 1985	95½	96½

FLOATING RATE NOTES	Bid	Offer
Andelsbanken 8¾ 1984	97½	98½
CCF 9 7/16 1983	99½	100½
IBJ 8¾ 1982	98½	[illegible]
LTCB 7 15/16 1982	99½	100
OKB 9¾ 1985	99½	100½
Williams & Glyns 8 1/16 1984	99	99½

CANADIAN DOLLARS	Bid	Offer
Avco 9¾ 1982	96½	97½
BM-RT 8¾ 1982	98½	98½
Ford 8¾ 1984	97½	98
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	97	97½
Rank 9¾ 1982	98½	98½
Walter Heller 9¾ 1984	98	98½

DEUTSCHE MARKS	Bid	Offer
CFP 6¾ 1.7.84	101½	102½
ICI 6¾ 1.5.87	101½	102½
New Zealand 6¾ 1.5.84	102½	103½
Phryn 6¾ 1.9.89	97	98½
Quebec Hydro 6¾ 16.8.87	99	99½

US $ CONVERTIBLES	Bid	Offer
American Express 4¾ 1987	81½	83
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	97	98½
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	111	112½
Beecham 6¾ 1992	106½	107½
Borden 6¾ 1991	106	107½
Carnation 4 1988	78½	80
Chevron 5 1988	130½	132
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	84	85½
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991	[illegible]	94
Ford 5 1986	85½	87
Ford 6 1986	[illegible]	97
General Electric 4¾ 1987	81½	83
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77½	79
Gould 5 1987	113	114½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	87	88½
Honeywell 6 1986	87½	89
ICI 6¾ 1987	91	[illegible]
INA 6 1997	97	98½
Inchcape 6¾ 1993	107	108½
ITT 4¾ 1987	78½	80
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	147	149
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992	156	158
J. P. Morgan 4¾ 1987	99	100½
Nabisco 5½ 1988	103½	105
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	75½	77
Revlon 4¾ 1987	125½	127
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	85½	86½
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	95	96½
Squibb 4¾ 1987	84	85½
Sumitomo Elec 6 1992	167	167
Texaco 4¾ 1988	78½	80
Tuco 5 1988	76½	78
Union Bank of Switzerland 3½ 1987	151	153
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	81	82½
Xerox Corp 5 1988	77½	79

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
65	29	Airsprung Ord	65	+1	5.4	8.4	8.6
203	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	201	—	18.5	9.2	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
166	105	Bardon Hill	166	—	12.0	7.2	9.0
118	51	Deborah Ord	118	—	5.1	4.3	9.5
230	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	128	—	12.4	9.7	5.1
153	135	George Blair	144	—	15.0	10.4	5.8
58	36	Jackson Group	52	−1	4.0	9.6	6.1
114	55	James Burrough	108	—	6.5	6.0	10.0
340	188	Robert Jenkins	305xd	+2	29.7	9.7	5.0
24	9	Twinlock Ord	18	—	—	—	16.1
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	—	12.0	15.2	—
83	54	Umilock Holdings	81	—	7.4	9.1	8.7
110	67	Walter Alexander	110	—	7.2	6.5	6.8

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

[illegible]

ORT

ket

Zealand drop Gower twice and iss chance of taking clear lead

hn Woodcock
t Correspondent

VAL: England, with three vings wickets in hand, are uns behind New Zealand.

apital day's cricket ended honours even in the first natch between England and ealand, sponsored by Cornsurance, at the Oval yester- For a position of reasonable England are indebted to Gower, who scored 111 out reply of 225 for seven to ealand's first innings total

New Zealand, there was finitely frustrating aspect to y. They dropped Gower each time at mid-on and airly simple chances, which bem the best part of 70 But for that they might aken a clear first-innings n a pitch that is already quite significantly. Batting fter the weekend, is likely sent increasing problems. Boock New Zealand have bowler well capable of advantage of this.

the ground, New Zealand exceptionally well, picking telling run-outs and saving mber of runs. If Hadlee ther below par, they still admirably, and just as d had their young hero in year-old Gower, so did New in the 18-year-old n Bracewell.

re coming to England ell had taken seven first-ickets and played in three class matches. He now d England's opening pair first 10 balls in Test . Gooch was his nineteenth ss victim. When, I wonder, happened before that a (as distinct from a batsman bowler) has taken only 18 before making such a n a Test match. You may t Ramadhin and Valentine, doubt it. Bracewell is ; one day he may be quite aster.

r is highly talented; one may become a great player. as he does, often at the of the ball, he needs a amount of luck; he also s it too. This was only his rst-class hundred (the other re against Middlesex and kshire, but he conveyed nposure of someone whose ndred and third it was. On y day (drinks were taken the evening session) and another good crowd, youth fling. What a joy Gower now and also to look for-o.

morning's cricket was full ient. It began with Willis, with a new ball, taking New l's last three first innings within a couple of overs. misses few chances of up wickets when they are nd he makes a good many they are not. He was yesterday by a superb y Taylor, low and one-and far to his right, and a one at slip when Botham d a chance to Brearley. In n an hour and half's play



Gower: lovely strokes.

New Zealand had lost their last six wickets for 43 runs.

By noon New Zealand were out. So, by 12.30, was England's opening pair. In the second over of England's innings Gooch, playing back to Bracewell, was leg before; in the fourth Brearley was caught at the wicket. The ball that got Gooch came back at him; the one that had Brearley may have lifted and left him a little. They might both have done better to play forward. Boycott must have listened with interest to the lunch-time scoreboard.

Philosophical though he is Brearley's form will be worrying him. That he will emerge from the shadows is as certain as can be. He must know, even so, that if it were not for his being captain he would have to be dropped. Ever since putting on that helmet against Pakistan at Lord's he has setemed a batsman without confidence. On the other side of the picture, he will be reassured by the backing he has from his side.

There was an excellent partnership between Gower and Radley. They went for their shots, Gower playing more than Radley simply because he has more, and they ran well between wickets, even if in the end Radley was run out. By lunch they had taken England to 56 for two. Afterwards Gower made another 26, with a succession of lovely strokes before Radley added to his lunchtime score. In 135 minutes they had put on 116 when Radley, going for a quick single for his 50, was thrown out by Anderson from mid on. This was an accurate and nimble piece of fielding from someone not built for speed.

New Zealand had started already to put their chances down. At 88 Gower, then 44, gave his first, a fairly straightforward one to Bracewell, running to his right at mid on. Congdon was the bowler.

At 107, when he was 52, he survived his next, to mid on again (Hadlee this time) and also eminently catchable. New Zealand looked as though they knew, there and then, that Gower would go on to his first Test hundred.

They had Radley's run out to cheer them up, though, and then Roope, whose second scoring stroke had been a straight drive for six off Boock, was bowled by the last ball before tea. On the back foot to Boock, aiming quite firmly to mid off, Roope played outside the line. It was a dog fight after that.

In the fifth over of the evening Miller, playing back to Cairns, was leg before, the ball keeping very low. Botham, another of the new generation, helped Gower to add 42 for the sixth wicket and was threatening to put England in a commanding position, with positive, spirited cricket, when Botham, the non-striker, called Gower for a run just behind square leg on the leg side. Technically, I think, it was just Botham's call, the ball having gone backward of square. Anyway, Gower, having failed at first to respond to it, did so late enough to have no chance of beating Anderson's return to Broock, the bowler.

As with Brearley on Thursday, Burgess had to decide whether or not to take a new ball before the close. He, too, opted against it. And like England on Thursday, New Zealand picked up a vital wicket with the old one, Botham sweeping Boock to deep square leg, where Bracewell took the catch as though he had long since forgotten his earlier lapse. Boock's last 13 overs cost only 12 runs. There were those who barracked Taylor for allowing this to be so, but to them the mysteries of a Test match are an unknown pleasure.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings
J. G. Wright, c Radley, b Willis .. 62
R. W. Anderson, b Old 4
G. P. Howarth, c Edmonds, b Botham 94
B. A. Edgar, c and b Miller .. 0
*M. G. Burgess, l-b-w, b Willis .. 34
B. E. Congdon, run out 2
†G. N. Edwards, b Miller 6
R. J. Hadlee, c Brearley, b Willis .. 5
B. L. Cairns, l-b-w, b Willis .. 5
B. P. Bracewell, c Taylor, b Willis .. 0
S. L. Boock, not out 3
Extras (b 1, l-b 7, n-b 11) .. 19
Total 234
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—130, 3—131, 4—191, 5—197, 6—207, 7—224, 8—230, 9—230, 10—234.
BOWLING: Willis, 20.2—9—42—5; Old, 20—7—43—1; Botham, 22—7—58—1; Miller, 25—10—31—2; Edmonds, 17—2—41—0.

ENGLAND: First Innings
*J. M. Brearley, c Edwards, b Bracewell 2
G. A. Gooch, l-b-w, b Bracewell .. 0
C. T. Radley, run out 49
D. I. Gower, run out 111
G. R. J. Roope, b Boock 14
G. Miller, l-b-w, b Cairns .. 0
I. T. Botham, c Bracewell, b Boock 22
†R. W. Taylor, not out 6
P. H. Edmonds, not out 8
Extras (b 5, l-b 5, n-b 3) .. 13
Total (7 wkts) 225
C. M. Old and R. G. D. Willis to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—7, 3—123, 4—165, 5—166, 6—208, 7—212.
BOWLING: Hadlee, 8—0—24—0; Bracewell, 10—4—32—2; Cairns, 31—12—59—1; Boock, 35—18—61—2; Congdon, 18—5—36—0.
Umpires: D. J. Constant and B. J. Meyer.

East keeps Essex in touch at top of table

By Richard Streeton

NORTHAMPTON: Essex (15 pts) beat Northamptonshire (7) by 46 runs.

Essex completed a dramatic win off the third ball of the last over yesterday, after looking likely to succeed with plenty of time to spare. Timothy Lamb and Griffiths, the last Northamptonshire pair, hung on precariously during the final 33 minutes surrounded by close fieldsmen. Lamb was finally caught low down at forward short leg to give East his eighth wicket. The Essex victory kept them in touch with Kent at the top of the table.

Northamptonshire collapsed in the final stages against the left arm bowling of Lever and East. After Lever had dismissed both opening batsmen, East began an unbroken spell that was to bring him the next eight wickets at a cost of 41 runs. His control and use of a helpful wicket were magnificent. Northamptonshire, needing 158 runs to win in 165 minutes, were 61 for six at tea and 101 for nine just before half past five.

With East and Acfield bowling, Essex had completed 22 overs when five minutes were left of the final hour. Lever was brought back and Griffiths, a notoriously poor batsman even among county No 11s, managed to play a maiden. Lamb blocked East's first two balls of the last over, but pushing forward, was held one-handed by Hardie diving to his left off the next. It was a thrilling climax to another enthralling day.

The leading positions in the table now are:

	P	W	D	L	Btg	Blg	Pts
Kent	14	10	3	1	31	50	201
Essex	14	9	4	1	39	44	191
Somerset	15	8	5	2	35	50	179
Yorkshire	15	7	6	2	44	45	171
Middlesex	15	6	4	4	31	53	155

Batting was a hazardous occupation as the pitch dried out in warm sunshine after heavy overnight rain. Essex, in the first half of a tense day, dealt better with the problems than their opponents. Later the Essex bowling and catching was of a higher standard as well.

For a long time Essex did not seem likely to accumulate enough runs to give their bowlers any chance. They resumed at 60 for two, only nine runs on. They were still only 74 runs ahead when Fletcher was the sixth man out. Fletcher, for some 90 minutes had contributed something remarkable in the art of batting on a spiteful pitch.

East, early in his innings from successive balls by Sarfraz, survived a return catch and a chance to first slip. Turner, when 10 with the total at 120, had previously been missed at gully. These were mistakes that cost Northamptonshire dearly.

In Bedi's absence, Steele has bowled more frequently this summer and he is far from the worst left-arm slow bowler on the county circuit. However he bowls an extraordinary number of no balls for a bowler of his type. Both he and Willey took full advantage as the ball turned and lifted unpredictably. Timothy Lamb bowled McEwan early on and later held the catch at extra cover when Fletcher mistimed a drive against Sarfraz.

Otherwise Steele and Willey played the chief roles. Turner took a six against each of them, and often played and missed. Turner has always been an effective onside hitter when runs are needed. He had some luck but rode it well and his 47 was the day's highest score. East looked calmer and found the gaps well as 50 were added for the seventh wicket.

Northamptonshire never looked like recovering enough from a poor start to win themselves. Cook fell to a brilliant slip catch in Lever's third over and Larkins pulled a simple catch to short midwicket before East began his match-winning spell. Alan Lamb was held at slip. Willey was stumped on the leg side. Steele was beaten playing back and Yardley swept a catch that Turner took spectacularly at long leg as he tumbled over. Watts made some brave hits after tea but Essex continued to take some brilliant catches before the nail-biting finish.

ESSEX: First Innings, 251 for 8 dec (K. W. R. Fletcher 82, N. Phillip 62; T. Lamb 4 for 54).
Second Innings
M. H. Denness, l-b-w, b Griffiths .. 1
B. R. Hardie, c Sharp, b T. Lamb .. 18
K. S. McEwan, b T. Lamb 31
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c T. Lamb, b Sarfraz 32
K. R. Pont, b Steele 20
N. Phillip, c Larkins, b Willey .. 0
S. Turner, c Yardley, b Steele .. 47
R. E. East, not out 31
†N. Smith, l-b-w, b Steele .. 7
J. K. Lever, c Yardley, b Steele .. 0
D. L. Acfield, c Steele, b Willey .. 3
Extras (b 2, l-b 6, n-b 10) .. 18
Total 208
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—35, 3—63, 4—100, 5—105, 6—125, 7—175, 8—195, 9—196, 10—208.
BOWLING: Sarfraz, 20—7—44—1; Griffiths, 15—5—31—1; T. Lamb, 8—0—20—3; Willey, 14—5—39—2; Steele, 24—9—46—4.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 303 for 2 dec (A. J. Lamb 106 not out; W. Larkins 60, D. S. Steele 60 not out).
Second Innings
*G. Cook, c Turner, b Lever .. 1
W. Larkins, c Acfield, b Lever .. 14
D. S. Steele, l-b-w, b East .. 21
A. J. Lamb, c McEwan, b East .. 3
P. Willey, st Smith, b East .. 1
T. D. Yardley, c Turner, b East .. 15
P. J. Watts, c Pont, b East .. 26
†G. Sharp, c Smith, b East .. 10
Sarfraz Nawaz, c Pont, b East .. 0
T. M. Lamb, c Hardie, b East .. 9
B. J. Griffiths, not out .. 2
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, n-b 4) .. 8
Total 111
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—24, 3—27, 4—37, 5—50, 6—61, 7—85, 8—87, 9—101, 10—111.
BOWLING: Lever, 9—2—18—2; Phillip, 3—1—15—0; East, 23.3—12—41—8; Acfield, 15—7—29—0.
Umpires: J. G. Langridge and R. Julian.

Commonwealth Games

Edmonton awaits flight from Algiers

Edmonton, July 28.—The success of the Commonwealth Games appears now to depend on one flight from Algiers tomorrow. All day yesterday, Canadian and games officials kept hoping no other African country would follow Nigeria in boycotting the Games as an anti-apartheid gesture. Sportsmen from nine African nations are expected on the chartered aircraft which will bring athletes from the African Games in Algiers. Until it lands, no one in Edmonton can be sure that the Commonwealth meeting, like the 1976 Montreal Olympics, will not be shattered by a full-scale African boycott.

By last night, however, most officials were convinced Nigeria would be the sole political withdrawal. At the same time, there was a scare about the team from the West Indies island of St Kitts. They were not on a plane that a welcoming committee turned out to meet. A spokesman said it was probably a mix-up over flight numbers but a final explanation is awaited.

In Dar es Salaam, the African National Congress (ANC), outlawed in South Africa, called on other African states today to join Nigeria in withdrawing from the Games. "In our view the stand adopted by the Nigerian Government is a principled one. We salute the Government and people of Nigeria for the act of solidarity with the oppressed people of South Africa," they said in a statement. The ANC is one of two South African black nationalist movements recognized and backed by the Organisation of African Unity. Their leader, Nelson Mandela, is serving a life term at Robben Island Prison off Cape Town.

Tanzania will not join Nigeria. A spokesman said that the Games should proceed as planned and that New Zealand should be given a chance to report on what steps they have taken to sever sporting ties with South Africa, as agreed between Commonwealth leaders at Gleneagles last year.—Reuter.

N Zealand asks Nigeria to think again

From Our Correspondent
Wellington, July 28

Nigeria's withdrawal from the Commonwealth Games because of New Zealand's allegede sporting association with South Africa has provoked Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister, to write to all Commonwealth heads defending New Zealand's record. Mr Muldoon says New Zealand has adhered meticulously to the Gleneagles agreement. The Government had made its attitude to sporting contacts with South Africa known through general statements and directly to sporting bodies. "As a result of these actions a number of sports bodies have abandoned plans for sporting contact with South Africa", he said.

Mr Muldoon said that despite his Government's measures a few contacts had taken place but he did not believe they had been significant. Mr Muldoon's message recalled a recent communication from Sonny Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary General, reporting that all Commonwealth Governments had adhered to obligations under the Gleneagles agreement. "I regret the Nigerian Government has arrived at its decision not to participate at Edmonton without the consultation that Gleneagles prescribes", Mr Muldoon said. "I hope it will reconsider its decision and all other Commonwealth Governments will accept the Secretary General's judgment that the Gleneagles agreement had been adhered to".

Tennis

Pleasure and pathos at Devonshire Park

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

A rather feverish blend of pleasure and pathos pervaded the last day's competition in group one of the inter-county grass court tennis championships, sponsored by the Prudential Assurance Company, at Eastbourne yesterday. The Essex men and Surrey women had already retained the titles with a day to spare. So the formal business yesterday concerned scattered struggles to avoid relegation. The defending teams turned out to be the Surrey and Warwickshire men and the Hampshire and West of Scotland women.

The day was everything we expect of tennis at Devonshire Park; bright and warm beneath a cloudless sky, with the oaks rustling gently, the girls shrieking, children casually at play, and dogs drifting around the courts with relentless dignity—or sleeping in mutually disdainful heaps while supposedly superior animals ran and leapt and thumped their way through the day, getting sweaty and tired.

"County Week" consists exclusively of doubles. But it is a formidable physical and emotional ordeal for amateurs—and this is primarily an amateur event—to represent their counties in three matches a day for five consecutive days, as many players have to. Waistlines diminish, supportive bandages expand. Indeed, there was an epidemic of bandages at Eastbourne yesterday—and many players who were not thus adorned were, nevertheless, feeling slightly unwell.

It was just as well for the Essex men that they had won on Thursday. John Lloyd, having given up a week's earnings while helping his county, flew to the United States yesterday to resume international competition. John Marnoch, who had painfully bruised his posterior by falling off a breakwater while taking a walk, could play only one match. So he and David Lloyd had to concede the other two. Middlesex, though had to concede one to Essex because Jeffrey Jones, still convalescing after illness, had given all he had to give. Middlesex won. But Tony Lloyd and Neil Rayner, of Essex, were the only pair of either sex to play together every day without losing.

The balanced young Somerset men's team deserve special attention. They played in group one in 1976 after an unbroken assent from group seven, but were promptly relegated. The revision of county boundaries cost them Bath and Weston-super-Mare. But their team loyally stayed together, bounced back to group one and, this past week, maintained that proud position. Somerset have a strong Millfield contingent, but no celebrities.

Lancashire, a team of much talent and character, were runners-up for the men's title. Warwickshire, who can assemble three squash rackets internationals and 10 babies, were runners-up for the women's. The Warwickshire team includes a former Wimbledon champion, Ann Jones, chairman of the Women's International Professional Tennis Council. Mrs Jones said yesterday that the Women's Tennis Association wanted to increase the prize-money for doubles on the international circuit, though this was hardly a good time to press their case because many of the leading pairs seemed to be declining or breaking up. The immediate priority for the women, she suggested, was to improve the level of performance of those singles players on the fringe of the elite.

Men

Group 1 (at Eastbourne): Middlesex beat Essex 6—3; Lancashire beat Surrey 6—3; Somerset beat Warwickshire 5—4. Champions Essex; runners-up Lancashire. Relegated: Warwickshire, Surrey. Group 2 (at Ilkley): Yorkshire beat Norfolk 8—1; Kent beat Herefordshire and Worcestershire 8—1; Hampshire beat West of Scotland 6—3. Promoted: Kent, Yorkshire. Relegated: West of Scotland, Norfolk. Group 3 (at Southsea): Cheshire beat Leicestershire 6—3; Sussex beat Buckinghamshire 5—4; Nottinghamshire beat Berkshire 5—4. Promoted: Sussex, Cheshire. Relegated: Buckinghamshire, Berkshire. Group 4 (at Frinton): East of Scotland beat Derbyshire 7-2; Staffordshire beat Oxfordshire 7-2; Bedfordshire beat Lincolnshire 5-4. Promoted: East of Scotland, Derbyshire. Relegated: Staffordshire, Oxfordshire. Group 5 (at Bournemouth): Hertfordshire beat Gloucestershire 8-1; Durham and Cleveland beat Northumberland 6-3; South Wales beat Wiltshire 6-3. Promoted: Hertfordshire, South Wales. Relegated: Northumberland, Gloucestershire. Group 6 (at Hoylake): North Wales beat Cornwall 7-2; Devon beat North of Scotland 5-4; Northamptonshire beat Cambridgeshire 8-1; North of Scotland beat Northamptonshire 5-4; Devon beat Cornwall 8-1; North Wales beat Cambridgeshire 6-3. Promoted: Devon, North of Scotland. Relegated: Cambridgeshire, Cornwall. Group 7 (at Malvern): Avon beat Shropshire 8-1; South of Scotland beat Suffolk 7-2; Dorset beat Cumbria 6-4. Promoted: Avon, South of Scotland.

Women

Group 1 (at Eastbourne): Warwickshire beat West of Scotland 8-1; Middlesex beat Hampshire 7-2. Sussex beat Surrey 5-4. Champions Surrey; runners-up Warwickshire. Relegated Hampshire, West of Scotland. Group 2 (at Felixstowe): Essex beat Yorkshire, 7-2; Lancashire beat Berkshire 5-4; Kent beat Buckinghamshire 7-2. Promoted: Essex, Yorkshire. Relegated: Buckinghamshire, Berkshire. Group 3 (at Cromer): Devon beat Hereford and Worcestershire 6-3; Norfolk beat Hertfordshire 7-2; Cheshire beat Nottinghamshire 6-3. Promoted: Devon, Herefordshire, Worcestershire. Relegated: Nottinghamshire, Hertfordshire. Group 4 (at Cheltenham): Leicestershire beat Oxfordshire 5-4; Gloucestershire beat Suffolk 6-3; Lincolnshire beat Northumberland 7-2. Promoted: Oxfordshire, Lincolnshire. Relegated: Gloucestershire, Suffolk. Group 5 (at Worthing): Somerset beat Cornwall 6-3; South Wales beat Shropshire 7-2; Bedfordshire beat East of Scotland 5-4. Promoted: Somerset, Cornwall. Relegated: South Wales, Shropshire. Group 6 (at Cambridge): Avon beat North of Scotland 8-1; Derbyshire beat Staffordshire 8-1; South of Scotland beat Wiltshire 5-4. Promoted: Derbyshire, Avon. Relegated: Wiltshire, Staffordshire. Group 7 (at Poole): Cambridgeshire beat Dorset 5-4; Durham and Cleveland beat North Wales 5-4; Northamptonshire beat Cumbria 8-1. Promoted: Cambridgeshire, Dorset.

VICHY: Galea Cup final: France lead Czechoslovakia, 2—0.
HILVERSUM: B Taroczy (Hungary) beat U. Pinner (West Germany), 6—1, 6—3; C. Barazzutti (Italy) beat D. Carter (Australia), 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.
KITZBUHEL: Men's singles: C. Lewis beat G. Vilas, 6—1, 6—4; V. Zednik beat Z. Franulovic, 6—3, 6—4; J. L. Clerc beat S. Baranyi, 6—1, 6—1. Women's singles: R. Marsikova beat N. Gregory, 7—5, 6—1; S. Hanika beat R. Tomanova, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.
WIMBLEDON: Youth Cup final: St Paul's beat Oundle, 3—0 (Crichton-Miller and Pisker beat Smith and Hodgson, 4—6, 6—3, 10—8; Roth and Sexton beat Strawson and Mitchell, 6—2, 6—3; Crichton-Miller and Pisker beat Strawson and Mitchell, 6—1, 6—0; Roth and Kemp drew with Smith and Hodgson, 5—7, 9—8).

The kind of victory of which championships are made

By Alan Gibson

LEICESTER: Kent (18 pts) beat Leicestershire (4) by 5 wickets.

When play began, Leicestershire were 103 ahead with all their second innings wickets in hand, it was a fine, indeed a hot day, and the pitch, though it became a little dusty by the evening, was still a comfortable one for batsmen. We spent the first half of the day waiting for Leicestershire to declare. There was some pleasing, though not unduly hasty batting, and the declaration came at a quarter to three. It was a hard one—286 set in 165 minutes

Yet it was a long haul, if you had to go at getting on for six an over for all that amount. Kent rightly tried it, and continued trying, even when they had lost their first two wickets: Woolmer was caught in the slips in the sixth over. Tavaré, after some more admirable strokes, was caught at extra cover in the seventeenth. There was a long partnership between Rowe and Ealham. Ealham reached his 50 in 39 minutes

With 20 overs left, Kent needed 137, but Ealham had gone, caught at mid-wicket. Rowe, who now had to take up more of the running, and Shepherd were both out soon afterwards. That was 173 for five, and I did not think Kent could do it. Nor did my friend and colleague, Mr Rutnagur, though I have noticed before that his opinions in a tight finish have a certain Oriental flexibility.

Kent now had Cowdrey and Johnson together: a formidable pair for bowlers to meet when they have already taken five wickets, but not often thought of as specially fast scorers. They set about the rest of the job readily enough, and Leicestershire did not bowl or field well. Illingworth, his calculation made, seemed content just to see whether it would work out, as we have noticed him doing once or twice before, particularly in a Test match against New Zealand, at Nottingham.

In the last 15 overs 89 were needed, and the run-rate required, dropped steadily thereafter. The batsmen looked less bothered, the fieldsmen more. Johnson played very nearly as well as Cowdrey. Although Kent had only seven balls to spare, there was little excitement at the end, so assured had been their command in the last half-hour. Nevertheless, it was a notable victory, the kind of victory of which championships are made.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 256 for 9 innings closed (R. W. Tolchard 58).
Second Innings
J. F. Steele, c Cowdrey, b Underwood 88
B. Dudleston, c Downton, b Hills 46
J. C. Balderstone, c and b Woolmer 20
B. F. Davison, b Underwood .. 45
R. W. Tolchard, not out .. 15
P. B. Clift, not out 5
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, n-b 5) .. 10
Total (4 wkts dec) 229
J. Birkenshaw, *R. Illingworth, P. Booth, L. B. Taylor, and K. Higgs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—85, 2—122, 3—130, 4—223.
BOWLING: Jarvis, 5—0—14—0; Shepherd, 18—3—45—0; Hills, 15—3—62—1; Underwood, 17—6—52—2; Woolmer, 6—3—9—1; Johnson, 12—3—37—0.

KENT: First Innings, 200 for 4 dec (C. J. Tavaré 100 not out).
Second Innings
R. A. Woolmer, c Higgs, b Taylor 14
C. J. C. Rowe, c and b Taylor .. 60
C. J. Tavaré, c Davison, b Clift .. 24
*A. G. E. Ealham, c Davison, b Taylor 61
C. S. Cowdrey, not out 69
J. N. Shepherd, c Steele, b Balderstone 8
G. W. Johnson, not out 40
Extras (l-b 9, n-b 1) 10
Total (5 wkts) 286
R. W. Hills, †P. R. Downton, D. L. Underwood and K. B. S. Jarvis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—66, 3—149, 4—164, 5—173.
BOWLING: Higgs, 9.5—1—50—0; Clift, 9—1—41—0; Birkenshaw, 10—0—47—0; Taylor, 15—0—65—3; Balderstone, 9—2—70—1.
Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and W. E. Phillipson.

Yachting

Prince of Wales Cup goes to Peacock and Bond

By John Nicholls

Michael Peacock and Michael Bond, from Itchenor Sailing Club, won the Prince of Wales Cup for International 14ft dinghies at Falmouth yesterday. This was Peacock's second win in succession—he won at Lowestoft last year—and it is the fourth time altogether that he has held dinghy racing's oldest trophy. The cup was first raced for at Cowes in 1927.

Sailing Buccaneer, Peacock and Bond led from the first mark over five rounds of a demanding course. The race lasted for over four hours, a long time to retain one's concentration, in a light, southwesterly breeze that constantly shifted. The shifts caused many place changes in the early stages, and there was a general veer during the race which allowed the final beat to be sailed almost on one tack.

It was certainly not ideal weather for the class's principal trophy, but that is sailing, and Peacock took full advantage of what was available to all 73 entries. If he was lucky at all, he can be grateful that the conditions perfectly suited his 13-year-old boat. Some of the newer boats, designed for stronger wind, never stood a chance. The second and fourth boats, Wind Whistler (Keith Goulborn) and Close Encounter (William Graham), have also been in the fleet for some years, and must have given hope to many owners of similar boats. Third was Colin Davidson in Formula I, a new boat, but carrying little weight in the form of Davidson's daughter, Anne. She won the ladies' prize and was also first under 25.

Ray Rouse, perhaps the dominant helmsman of the week, had his chance of a replica early on, but misjudged the third beat when lying third and lost many places. Jeremy Pudney, winner of the points trophy, also gambled incorrectly, this time on the second beat, when he too was lying third.

Buccaneer and Wind Whistler were first and second most of the time, with Buccaneer showing superior speed off the wind and covering her opponents on the windward legs. At times he had to choose between different groups of opponents, yet she nearly always chose correctly. When she did not, she somehow kept ahead with the skin of her teeth.

Formula I and Close Encounter had a series of close encounters for third place, and both caught the two leaders on the first reach of the final round. At this point, it was anyone's race, and when Wind Whistler turned the last mark inside Buccaneer, it looked as if all Peacock's magnificent sailing had been in vain. But once again his trusty boat pulled away on the final leg to win by a minute.

PRINCE OF WALES CUP: 1, Buccaneer (M. Peacock and M. Bond, Itchenor); 2, Wind Whistler (K. Goulborn and R. Thompson, London Corinthian); 3, Formula I (C. and Miss A. Davidson, Derwent Reservoir); 4, Close Encounter (W. Graham and M. Raine, Itchenor); 5, Tom Swift's Amazing Sailing Machine (J. Burthem and B. Clark, Liverpool); 6, Distress (T. Cox and N. Marks, Itchenor).

PAIGNTON: Enterprise world championship (final day): Sixth race: 1, Red-E-Steady-Go (T. Prior, Draycote Water); 2, Climax (M. Frances, Southport); 3, Primus Inter Pares (J. Russell, Castaways); 4, Weed-B (P. Weeden, Thorpe Bay); 5, Fast Movement (D. Giles, Littleton); 6, Cliffhanger (C. Rhodes, Delph). Overall: 1, No 19558 (L. Smith, Hollingworth Lake); 2, Climax; 3, The Executioner (C. Prance, Lonsbury).

Medemblik, Netherlands European Star class championship: 6th and final race: 1, S. Carlsson (Sweden); 2, A. Hagen (W Germany); 3, P. Wysse (Switzerland); 4, U. Mares (W Germany); 5, D. Libor (W Germany); 6, P. Sundeling (Sweden). Final placings: 1, H. Raudaschl (Austria), 47.7 pts; 2, P. Sundeling (Sweden), 48.7; 3, U. Marrs (W Germany), 52.7; 4, E. Ramos (Brazil), 63; 5, V. Mankin (USSR), 71.4; 6, A. Hagen (W Germany), 79. GB placings: 33, I. Woolward, 185; 35, A. Warren, 252; 39, J. Hackman, 278.

morgan go a spin drying pitch

organ batted badly on a pitch at Sheffield and ire won by an innings and s. Yorkshire's spin bowlers ed the conditions to such ffect that during the day kets fell for an aggregate runs.

organ's seven outstanding nings wickets went for 57 nd, following on 196 behey were dismissed for 97. , the left-arm spin bowler, match return of 10 for 67 and 7—35).

aley, an off-spin bowler, a ment for the suspended made an impressive first onship appearance, claimen wickets in the match for . His four wickets in the nings came in a spell of s.

ham

lesex's spin attack of stone, who returned a best 5—32, and Emburey ottinghamshire tumbling to run defeat. Middlesex d just after lunch on 181 ee, leaving Nottinghamshire e 251 in 135 minutes and s.

C announce npromise n for matches

y Pasker's World Series organization last night ced a compromise plan for unofficial matches which ope will meet with the al o fthe cricket authorities. ew Caro, WSC managing r, said that under the new als WSC would only use 10 weeks of the annual ar for their fixtures. Basic-SC would play a championeries in Australia in Febstretching into March. The ions of that series woud our other cricketing coun-in September and early r. Mr Caro said: "If it is cepted then we will have to own way".

series in Australia would he popular Christmas period Australian season. In addiespecially if matches were in Britain, they would avoid glish season. The series in lia would be contested by d, West Indies, and Auswith a pre-qualifying round n New Zealand, Pakistan, dia.

Breakwell has ball breaking well at Taunton

TAUNTON: Somerset (20 pts) beat Worcestershire (6) by 56 runs.

Dennis Breakwell took six for 45 on a rain-affected pitch yesterday to steer Somerset to victory with 13.3 overs to spare.

After overnight rain and a warm sun, Somerset collapsed from 59 for four to 109 all out.

Worcestershire needed 175 to win in 252 minutes but, with Breakwell exploiting the drying pitch, they also collapsed.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 364 for 8, inns closed (B. C. Rose 122, I. V. A. Richards 80, P. M. Roebuck 55).
Second Innings
P. W. Denning, l-b-w, b Pridgeon 11
P. A. Slocombe, c Turner, b Pridgeon 13
I. V. A. Richards, c Neale, b Watson 18
P. M. Roebuck, c Ormrod, b Gifford 29
V. J. Marks, l-b-w b Watson .. 0
*B. C. Rose, c Turner, b Patel 15
D. Breakwell, c Cumbes, b Patel 1
D. J. S. Taylor, c Hemsley, b Gifford 0
K. F. Jennings, c Humphries, b Patel 3
J. Garner, not out 6
C. H. Dredge, c Jones, b Patel 4
Extras (b 4, w 3, n-b 3) .. 10
Total 109
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—37, 3—58, 4—68, 5—85, 6—87, 7—88, 8—97, 9—103, 10—109.
BOWLING: Watson, 10—2—24—2; Pridgeon, 10—3—41—2; Cumbes, 6—5—6—0; Patel, 15—8—15—4; Gifford, 13—9—16—2.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 299, innings closed (P. A. Neale 75, D. J. Humphries 80, E. J. O. Hemsley 55; J. Garner 5 for 77.
Second Innings
G. M. Turner, c Denning, b Breakwell 7
J. A. Ormrod, c and b Ormrod 13
P. A. Neale, c Slocombe, b Breakwell 14
D. N. Patel, c Slocombe, b Marks 7
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Denning, b Breakwell 0
B. J. R. Jones, c Jennings, b Breakwell 1
D. J. Humphries, l-b-w, b Marks 38
G. G. Watson, c Roebuck, b Breakwell 22
*N. Gifford, b Garner 4
A. P. Pridgeon, c Taylor, b Garner 1
J. Cumbes, not out 0
Extras (b 3, l-b 5, n-b 3) .. 11
Total 118
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—36, 3—37, 4—45, 5—45, 6—57, 7—92, 8—96, 9—109, 10—118.
BOWLING: Garner, 16—9—14—2; Dredge, 3—1—9—0; Breakwell, 25.3—10—45—6; Marks, 27—14—35—2; Roebuck, 1—0—4—0.
Umpires: D. Oslear and C. Cook.

Pigott's hat trick fails to force victory

HOVE: Sussex (7pts) drew with Surrey (5).

Tony Pigott, the 20-year-old Sussex bowler, did the hat trick against Surrey at Hove yesterday but the visitors clung on for a draw.

Surrey, chasing a total of 250 to win, were reduced to 93 for eight by Pigott's burst with 14 overs remaining but although another wicket fell at 113, when Thomas's stern resistance was ended, the last wicket pair held out for a draw.

Pigott took the wickets of Intikhab, Jackman and Pocock with the fourth, fifth and sixth balls of an over

SURREY: First Innings, 328 for 7 dec (A. R. Butcher 188, Younis Ahmed 72).
Second Innings
M. A. Lynch, c Buss, b Arnold .. 7
A. R. Butcher, c Buss, b Arnold 29
Younis Ahmed, not out .. 44
R. P. Baker, c Long, b Arnold 3
†C. J. Richards, c Pigott, b Imran 13
A. Needham, b Arnold .. 0
Intikhab Alam, c Long, b Pigott 0
R. D. Jackman, c Imran, b Pigott 0
P. I. Pocock, l-b-w, b Pigott .. 0
D. J. Thomas, l-b-w, b Arnold .. 12
*R. D. V. Knight, not out .. 0
Extras (l-b 3, w 4, n-b 1) .. 8
Total (9 wkts) 115
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—52, 3—58, 4—59, 5—90, 6—93, 7—93, 8—93, 9—113.
BOWLING: Imran Khan, 16—7—14—1; Arnold, 17—6—53—5; Waller, 8—1—13—0; Pigott, 7—2—15—3.

SUSSEX: First Innings, 301 for 4 dec (G. D. Mendis 126, P. W. G. Parker 67).
Second Innings
G. D. Mendis, b Pocock 26
K. C. Wessels, st Richards, b Baker 25
P. W. G. Parker, b Lynch .. 59
C. P. Phillipson, c Baker, b Intikhab 22
Imran Khan, run out 63
S. J. Storey, not out 5
M. A. Buss, not out 50
Extras (b 7, l-b 3, n-b 6) .. 16
Total (5 wkts dec) 276
G. G. Arnold, A. S. C. Pigott, *A. Long and C. E. Waller did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—54, 2—58, 3—125, 4—231, 5—251.
BOWLING: Jackman, 7—3—15—0; Thomas, 5—1—34—0; Intikhab, 18—3—66—1; Pocock, 22—4—81—1; Baker, 7—1—18—1; Needham, 3—1—8—0; Butcher, 5—0—34—0; Lynch, 4—0—11—1.
Umpires: K. E. Palmer and W. L. Budd.

Notts v Middlesex

AT NOTTINGHAM

Middlesex (19 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (4) by 111 runs.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 250 for 7 dec (M. J. Smith 65)
Second Innings
M. J. Smith, b Rice 7
N. G. Featherstone, c Mackintosh, b Doshi 26
G. D. Barlow, b Allbrook .. 76
M. W. Gatting, not out .. 57
J. Gould, not out 21
Extras 14
Total (3 wkts, dec) 181
R. O. Butcher, S. J. Poulter, K. P. Tomlins, J. E. Emburey, *M. W. W. Selvey and W. W. Daniel did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—78, 3—127
BOWLING: Rice, 7—1—31—1; Cooper, 7—3—19—0; Mackintosh, 4—1—10—0; Doshi, 18—3—60—1; Allbrook, 15—2—54—1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 181 (M. J. Harris 78, M. J. Smedley 60)
Second Innings
M. J. Harris, c Butcher, b Daniel 11
P. A. Todd, b Featherstone .. 41
D. W. Randall, c Butcher, b Featherstone 27
C. E. B. Rice, st Gould, b Featherstone 0
J. D. Birch, c Barlow, b Featherstone 13
*M. J. Smedley, c Gould, b Emburey 24
†B. N. French, c Butcher, b Emburey 2
K. S. Mackintosh, c Emburey, b Featherstone 0
K. Cooper, c Barlow, b Emburey 0
M. Allbrook, not out 3
D. R. Doshi, c Gould, b Daniel 1
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 1) 4
Total 150
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—80, 3—84, 4—84, 5—125, 6—129, 7—150, 8—150, 9—150, 10—150.
BOWLING: Daniel, 9.1—3—27—2; Selvey, 6—0—25—0; Emburey, 24—11—37—3; Featherstone, 18—6—32—4.
Umpires: H. D. Bird and T. G. Wilson.

Derbyshire v Hants

AT DERBY

Hampshire (8pts) drew with Derbyshire (5).

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 226 (P. N. Kirsten 65, Stevenson 4 for 50).
Second Innings
A. Hill, b Rice 26
I. S. Anderson, c Stephenson, b Cowley 8
P. N. Kirsten, c Greenidge, b Southern 13
H. Cartwright, c Stephenson, b Southern 10
F. W. Swarbrook, c Stephenson, b Southern 35
*E. J. Barlow, not out .. 32
J. Walters, not out 8
Extras (b 6, w 2, n-b 1) .. 9
Total (5 wkts) 137
A. Mellor, R. C. Wincer, P. E. Russell and †A. McClellan did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—50, 2—50, 3—57, 4—75, 5—116.
BOWLING: Stevenson, 4—0—11—0; Elms, 2—1—3—0; Southern, 38—6—5; Cowley, 36—17—58—1; Rice, 4—1—5—1; Taylor, 3—1—2—0.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
C. G. Greenidge, c Swarbrook, b Wincer 13
J. M. Rice, b Wincer 2
D. R. Turner, c Anderson, b Mellor 45
T. E. Jesty, l-b-w, b Walters .. 10
N. G. Cowley, b Walters .. 54
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Russell, b Kirsten 71
M. N. S. Taylor, run out .. 93
R. B. Elms, c Anderson, b Walters 18
†G. R. Stephenson, c sub, b Mellor 10
K. Stevenson, b Kirsten .. 17
J. W. Southern, not out .. 14
Extras (b 2, l-b 1, n-b 7) .. 10
Total 356
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—18, 3—47, 4—95, 5—131, 6—190, 7—304, 8—312, 9—341, 10—356.
BOWLING: Wincer, 23—5—78—2; Walters, 27—5—70—3; Swarbrook, 11—1—21—0; Mellor, 25—4—63—2; Russell, 7—1—10—0; Kirsten, 24—3—83—3; Anderson, 3—0—26—0.
Umpires: P. Wight and J. Crapp.

Football

Wilkins signs contract to stay at Chelsea

Chelsea yesterday tried to end speculation about the future of their England midfield player, Ray Wilkins, when they announced that he had signed a long-term contract with the club. Chelsea's manager, Ken Shellito, said: "I do not intend to go into details of the salary or the contract but it is long term." Mr Shellito's only concern is over the club's centre back, Droy, whose contract ends on Tuesday. The big defender has yet to sign a new one. Chelsea's chairman, Brian Mears, said: "We have resisted the temptation to sell our best players. Our public want them here."

Mr Shellito said that Chelsea were in the market for players and there was at least £200,000 available. He added: "We have a number of players who can be used in exchanges, although a possible straight £400,000 for someone like Trevor Brooking is out of the question."

Chelsea have arranged a match with New York Cosmos at Stamford Bridge on September 26, the only game the American side will play in England on a European tour. It is likely that greyhound racing will be reintroduced to Stamford Bridge.

Water polo

BUDAPEST: European junior championship: Italy beat GB, 9—5 (2—0, 3—2, 1—0, 3—1); Netherlands beat Switzerland 5—0. Final group standings: 1, Italy, 6 pts; 2, Netherlands, 4; 3, GB, 0; 4, Switzerland, 0. France tied with Sweden, 8—8; Poland beat Austria, 8—2. Final group standings: 1, Poland 6pts; 2, Austria, 3; 3, France, 2; 4, Sweden, 1.

TV highlights

BBC 1
Cricket: England v New Zealand (1.25, 2.25, 3.0 about 3.30).
Racing: Goodwood races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.50, 3.20.
Cycling: Leicester meeting (1.50, about 3.30).

BBC 2
Cricket: England v New Zealand (4.30, 10.40).

BBC 2—tomorrow
Cricket: Middlesex v Yorkshire (1.55).
Motor racing: German Grand Prix (10.55 pm).

IBA
Weightlifting: European championships (about 12.35).
Cycling: Tour de France (about 12.35).
Racing: Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Thirsk races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Polo: Coronation Cup (3.10).

IBA—tomorrow
Lacrosse: Men's world championships (11.0 pm).

Cycling

Heffernan overthrows the young usurper

By Michael Coleman

With an authority which could never be challenged, Stephen Heffernan, one of the few British professionals in world class, crushed the young usurper, 20-year-old Ian Banbury in the five kilometre pursuit race at Leicester last night when the national cycling championships concluded.

Banbury, the "baby" of the professional class had earlier accomplished the astonishing feat of eliminating the favourite Ian Hallam in the semi-final, springing into an early lead with the methodically-riding Hallam was unable to close despite a powerful acceleration over the final three laps.

In demolishing Hallam, however, the young Holdsworth professional must have exhausted his resources for he found his legs failing him after only four laps of the final as Heffernan, barely sitting on his saddle in the effort, closed the gap between them relentlessly, almost catching his man on the line. Heffernan's time of 6min 11.52sec was only bettered here by himself the night before with 6min 6.75sec in the heats. In last year's world championship at St Cristobal, Venezuela, Heffernan surprised them all by taking the bronze medal. At 25 years he is at his peak and could spring an even greater surprise in the world title race next month in Munich. His wife Josie will also be representing Britain there in the women's road race

With the adrenalin flowing even more freely under the blazing sun, lads of 16 and 17 years had earlier made their elders squirm as the junior kilometre time trial was decided. The time recorded by Bradley Thurrel, from Teeside, of 1min 11.44sec was faster than anyone has ever ridden in this country other than the senior sprints, kilomtre and tandem champion, Trevor Gadd.

PROFESSIONAL 5,000 METRES PURSUIT: 1, S. Heffernan (Mid-Lei Chrysler), 6:11.52; 2, I. Banbury (Holdsworth Campagnolo), 6:23.51; 3, I. Hallam (KP Crisps Saba), 6:16.76; 4, D. Hayton (Holdsworth Campagnolo) caught at 4min 15sec.
SCHOOLBOYS 2,000 METRE PURSUIT: 1, K. Gray (Bootle CC), 2:35.82 (record); 2, M. Duffy (VC Fairdeal), 2:41.30; 3, A. Nock (Oakenshaw), 2:37.06; 4, M. Marlison (Selby CC), 2:37.46.
4,000 TEAM PURSUIT: 1, Teesside Clarion, 4:49.5; 2, VC Europa Rcd; 3, VC Europa Blue.
JUNIOR KILOMETRE: 1, B. Thurrell (Teesside Clarion), 1min 11.44sec; 2, C. Sadler (Concorde), 1:13.16; 3, P. Curran (Stockton Wheelers), 1:13.28; 4, P. McGowan (Portsmouth), 1:13.29; 5, A. Meyer (Portsmouth), 1:14.23; 6, G. Wooldridge (Reading), 1:14.94.
JUNIOR 30KM POINTS: 1, P. Wright (Worcester St Johns CC), 41 pts; 2, S. Woods (VC Ventoux), 33 pts; 3, R. Williams (VC Londres), 28 pts.

Yorkshire v Glamorgan

AT SHEFFIELD

Yorkshire (20pts) beat Glamorgan by an innings and 99 runs.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 318 for 6 (inns closed). (G. Boycott 118, R. G. Lumb 87; B. J. Lloyd, 4 for 82).

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
*A. Jones, c Bairstow, b Carrick 22
J. A. Hopkins, l-b-w, b Oldham 2
R. C. Ontong, b Carrick .. 60
G. Richards, b Stevenson .. 9
B. J. Lloyd, b Oldham .. 6
P. D. Swart, c Lumb, b Carrick 3
M. J. Llewellyn, c Lumb, b Whiteley 14
A. Francis, not out 5
M. A. Nash, c Boycott, b Whiteley 6
†E. W. Jones, c Sidebottom, b Whiteley 0
A. H. Wilkins, c Lumb, b Whiteley 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 2, n-b 2) .. 5
Total (54.3 overs) 132
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—34, 3—55, 4—65, 5—86, 6—105, 7—111, 8—117, 9—117, 10—132.
BOWLING: Oldham, 12—2—33—2; Stevenson, 9—1—18—1; Carrick, 22—9—52—3; Whiteley, 11.3—3—23—4.

Second Innings
*A. Jones, b Carrick 13
J. A. Hopkins, st Bairstow, b Carrick 16
R. C. Ontong, c Bairstow, b Carrick 0
G. Richards, c Hampshire, b Whiteley 0
P. D. Swart, c Carrick, b Whiteley 22
M. J. Llewellyn, c Athey, b Carrick 9
A. Francis, c Lumb, b Carrick .. 8
M. A. Nash, c Whiteley, b Carrick 20
†E. W. Jones, c Carrick, b Whiteley 0
B. J. Lloyd, c Hampshire, b Carrick 3
A. H. Wilkins, not out 1
Extras (b 3, l-b 1, n-b 1) .. 5
Total 97
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—28, 3—39, 4—33, 5—61, 6—65, 7—87, 8—83, 9—94, 10—97.
BOWLING: Oldham, 3—2—1—0; Stevenson, 2—2—0—0; Whiteley, 13—1—56—3; Carrick, 19.1—9—35—7.
Umpires: T. W. Spencer and J. van Geloven.

Warwick v Lancashire

AT BIRMINGHAM

Lancashire (6pts) drew with Warwickshire (4).

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 252 for 3 dec (D. L. Amiss 104, A. I. Kallicharran 85 not out).
Second Innings
D. L. Amiss, run out 69
K. D. Smith, st Lyon, b Arrowsmith 71
J. Whitehouse, c Abrahams, b Simmons 30
A. I. Kallicharran, c Abrahams, b Arrowsmith 4
T. A. Lloyd, c Hayes, b Arrowsmith 2
P. Oliver, b Simmons 19
S. J. Rouse, c D. Lloyd, b Arrowsmith 7
†C. Maynard, b Simmons .. 3
D. J. Brown, not out 37
S. P. Perryman, c C. Lloyd, b Allott 0
C. Clifford, not out 6
Extras (b 6, l-b 10, n-b 1) .. 17
Total (9 wkts dec) 270
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—153, 2—161, 3—175, 4—179, 5—204, 6—225, 7—225, 8—232, 9—275.
BOWLING: Ratcliffe, 3—0—22—0; Allott, 14—1—40—1; Reidy, 12—2—36—0; Arrowsmith, 43—17—98—4; Simmons, 42—12—73—3

LANCASHIRE: First innings, 305 for 4 dec (C. H. Lloyd 118 not out; F. C. Hayes 80)
Second Innings
D. Lloyd, c and b Clifford .. 51
A. Kennedy, c Amiss, b Brown .. 1
J. Abrahams, l-b-w, b Brown .. 0
C. H. Lloyd, c and b Perryman .. 31
*F. C. Hayes, not out 45
B. W. Reidy, c Oliver, b Clifford 0
J. Simmons, not out 12
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, w 2, n-b 6) 14
Total (5 wkts) 151
J. Lyon, R. M. Ratcliffe, R. Arrowsmith and P. Allott did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—27, 3—79, 4—100, 5—110.
BOWLING: Rouse, 4—0—1—0; Brown, 9—3—26—2; Clifford, 10—2—38—2; Perryman, 7—6—30—1; Oliver, 1—1—0—0; Amiss, 2—0—14—0
Umpires: D. G. L. Evans and F. R. Goodall.

Second XI competition

COVENTRY: Warwickshire II 293 and 121 for 5 dec; Nottinghamshire II 162 and 141 (G. Lord 5 for 50, E. E. Hemmings 4 for 59). Warwickshire won by 111 runs.

ANDOVER: Surrey II 193 (D. Smith 53; J. Heagren 4 for 58, K. Finch 3 for 72) and 197; Hampshire II 322 for 8 dec (R. Parks 88, N. Pocock 75, T. Edwards 87 not out) and 69 for 0. Hampshire won by 10 wickets.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire II, 283 and 182 (C. N. Boyns 87; A. L. Robinson, 4 for 54). Yorkshire II, 311 and 162 for 1 (K. Sharp 89 not out). Yorkshire won by 9 wickets.

Minor counties

SWINDON: Somerset II 188 for 4 dec (M. Olive 61, M. Kitchen 61) and 131 for 8 dec (A. Parsons 50); Wiltshire 172 (J. Sinfield 50) and 148 for 9 (R. Summors 57). Wiltshire won by 1 wicket.

OXFORD: Dorset 202 for 7 dec (T. Murrills 61) and 172 for 2 dec (T. Murrills 63 not out, B. Lewis 61); Oxfordshire 140 (C. Allen 5 for 30) and 232 for 9 (P. Garner 50). Match drawn.

LORD'S: NCA Young Cricketers 252 for 9 (55 overs) (Fulton 82, Dyer 40, Nichols 3-73); Combined Services, 219 for 9 (55 overs) (Lizard 86, Manwer 7-58). NCA Young Cricketers won by 33 runs.

ay's cricket

MATCH

VAL: England v New Zealand 30 to 6.30)

Y CHAMPIONSHIP

ERFIELD: Derbyshire v York- (11.0 to 6.30).
EMOUTH: Hampshire v Somer- 11.0 to 6.30)
PORT: Lancashire v Essex 0 to 6.30).
AMPTON: Northamptonshire v cestershire (11.0 to 6.30).
NGHAM: Nottinghamshire v (11.0 to 6.30).
Sussex v Leicestershire (11.0 30).
IGHAM: Warwickshire v Glam- (11.30 to 7.0).
STER: Worcestershire v Surrey 0 to 6.30).

MATCH

: Ireland v Denmark.

COUNTIES

RD: Bedfordshire v Hertford-.

RROW

PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
HESTER: Lancashire v Essex.
S: Middlesex v Yorkshire.
AMPTON: Northamptonshire v shire.
NGHAM: Nottinghamshire v
Sussex v Leicestershire.
IGHAM: Warwickshire v Glam-
STER: Worcestershire v Surrey.

COUNTIES

RD: Bedfordshire v Hertford-
RNE: Cornwall v Dorset.
NG: Berkshire v Oxfordshire.
ON: Somerset II v Cheshire.

SPORT
Racing

Cistus ought to gain an advantage from extra quarter of a mile

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Now that Cistus is running over a mile and a quarter once again, she ought to be hard to beat in the group two Nassau Stakes at Goodwood today provided that she is none the worse for her hard race at Newmarket earlier this month.

The race was the Child Stakes. *Defeat was staring Cistus in the* eyes a furlong from home where she was all of half a dozen lengths behind Ridaness and Spring in Deepsea. But Carson is not one who accepts defeat easily and here was a glowing example of his temperament and tenacity. Galvanising Cistus for one final fling he managed to snatch the prize from out of the fire only seconds after the cause had looked hopeless.

Two factors contributed to the difficulty that Carson found himself in riding Cistus that day. The first was the distance of the race which was a mile. That is too short for her now. Then, to make matters worse, Carson was boxed in and short of room when Cistus failed to go the early pace. However, he should not encounter the same problems this afternoon now that she is reverting to a mile and a quarter once more. It was over this distance that she won the Lupe Stakes here at Goodwood in May. Then she ran another capital race in the Prix de Diane which is run over 10 and a half furlongs, unlike our Oaks.

What her race at Newmarket proved was that a mile is too short for her so she should be in her element again this afternoon when she will be meeting the 1,000 Guineas third, and Oaks fourth, Seraphima, on only 3lb worse terms than in the Child Stakes when the difference between them at the end was four lengths. Sofala is another who ought to be suited to today's distance, *because she blatantly* failed to last a mile and a half in the Oaks. This was always on the cards since she is by Home Guard who so nearly won the Stewards Cup here at Goodwood in his heyday.

Sofala had run well in the *Musidora Stakes at York earlier* in the season. Double Lock is also by Home Guard and I know that her trainer Jeremy Hindley thinks highly of her. However, he has been unable to run her since the middle of May when she won the Sandleford Priory Stakes at Newbury. Two years ago Fool's Mate won the PTS Laurels and today he will be back at Goodwood to try to win the House of Gerard "Coupe des Bijoux" Handicap which has replaced the Laurels in today's programme. Fool's Mate should run well once again, but even he may be unable to give 21lb to *Bell-Tent who is ideally* suited to this distance.

Bell-Tent's latest race at Sandown Park should be discounted because the apprentice who rode him that day was unequal to the task. Bell-Tent needs a man on his back, and he should be ridden excellently this afternoon by Baxter who won the last race here at Goodwood on Thursday for the same stable on The Goldstone. Earlier in the season Bell-Tent won the Daily Mirror Handicap at Epsom on Derby Day.

Town and Country, Fool's Mate and Fluellen all ran in the Magnet Cup at York earlier this month. Town and Country won that trophy by beating Fool's Mate by two lengths. Today, the weights favour Fool's Mate by 7lb, and that should be enough for him to turn the tables on Town and Country whatever else he achieves.

Regardless of how Fool's Mate does, *Lord Howard de Walden*, the senior steward of the Jockey Club, should still see his Apricot colours carried successfully at least once this afternoon. The horse who should do it is Persepolis in the Chichester City Stakes. Attempts to make Persepolis stay failed earlier this season, and deep down it became clear that he is a sprinter, pure and simple. I liked the way that he won over six furlongs at Newmarket earlier this month, and he should be hard to catch again.

Earlier in the day, the Lavant Nursery ought to be won by Al-Amal who will never be so well handicapped again. Earlier in the season, Al-Amal beat Son of Shaka by six lengths at Folkestone, and on Tuesday, Son of Shaka paid this full sister to that fast horse, Advisor, a compliment when he won the New Ham *Stakes*.

After two seconds Ready Token made it third time lucky when he held off The Bedford by half a length in the About Anglia Stakes at Newmarket last night. Torres Vedris made the early running, but with two and a half furlongs left *John Matthias sent* the favourite ahead and held the runner-up's strong challenge up the hill.

The winner, like his half-brother Deed of Gift, is owned and bred by Paul Mellon, and his trainer, Ian Balding, was pleased with this game display. "The colt took on tonight's rivals in his earlier races and I was trying to find him an easier race. His next appearance will be in the Whitchurch Stakes at Salisbury", Balding said.

Newmarket results

6.15 (6.18) ABOUT ANGLIA STAKES (2-y-o: £2,164: 7f)
Ready Token, ch c, by Arts and Letters—Prides Promise. J. Matthias (4-7) 1
The Bedford .... P. Eddery (14-1) 2
Spring with Pride .. P. Cook (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Torres Vedras, 8-1 Messenger If Peace, 10-1 Arizona Pie (4th), 16-1 City Link Lad, Conte Cavour, Moniel, 20-1 Ridan Flight, Worth Avenue, 33-1 Allanstown, Barrow, Flying Gold, Lemon Road, Red Gem, Vicomte, Count on Me, Dear Octopus, James Angus, Rugged Rock. 21 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 11p, 42p, 19p; Dual forecast, £3.21. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. ½l, 2l. 1min 27.72sec.

6.45 (6.47) SIDE HILL SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,797: 1¼m)
Nilustina, ch f, by Henry the Seventh—December, 8-7, bl. P. Eddery (15-8 fav) 1
Fool Em .... E. Eldin (2-1) 2
First Anniversary C. Rodrigues (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Summer Mist, 5-1 Leah Hellen (4th), 10-1 Alington, 33-1 Petria. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 26p; Places, 11p, 16p, 54p; Dual Forecast, 34p. C. James, at Newbury. 10l, 1½l. 2min 38.6sec.
The winner was bought in for 3,000 guineas.

7.15 (7.16) WILLHIRE CAR RENTALS HANDICAP (£2,155: 6f)
School Road, ch f, by Great Nephew—Another Chance, 4-8-7. G. Lewis (9-2) 1
Unella .... P. Eddery (13-2) 2
Peranka .... R. Marshall (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Doctor Wall, 11-2 Comtec (4th), 7-1 Swakara, 16-1 Gruirard, 50-1 Swing South. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 35p; Places, 15p, 16p, 17p; Dual Forecast, £1.16. B. Hobbs, at Newmarket. 2l, 1½l. 1min 13.39sec.

7.45 (7.47) RUNNING GAP STAKES (3-y-o: £1,730: 1¼m)
Fool's Prayer, b c, by Roberto—Beautiful Morning, 9-5. J. Matthias (11-4) 1
Pragmatic .. L. Piggott (6-5 fav) 2
Llewellyn ...... G. Lewis (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Aldo, 33-1 Tom Straus, 50-1 Lady Poppy (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 62p; places, 24p, 11p; dual forecast, 35p. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. 7l, 1½l. 2min 33.11sec.

8.15 (8.16) PAMPISFORD HANDICAP (£1,766: 1m)
Arctic Tribune, ch c, by Sallust—Arctrullah, 4-8-13. M. L. Thomas (8-1) 1
Can Run .... A. Bond (4-1) 2
Albert Hall L. Piggott (evens fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Pagos Boy, 15-2 Jackolean, 12-1 Chop Chop, 16-1 Colonel Parker, Tholya Princess, Majestic Bay, 25-1 Captain Flak (4th), 33-1 Sandfleet. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.36; places, 37p, 18p, 14p; dual forecast, £2.37. R. Jarvis, at Newmarket. 1½l, 3l. 1 min 41.43sec. Orange Squash did not run.

8.45 (8.48) BUNBURY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,400: 1m)
Cribyn, b f, by Brigadier Gerard—Caerphilly, 9-5. J. Mercer (5-2 on fav) 1
Sonfreuil ...... A. Murray (8-1) 2
Hollow Tree .. S. Raymond (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Amathena, 14-1 Unexpected, 33-1 Kamala (4th), Caselet, 50-1 Carcajou, Hoopoe, Norwich Girl, Our Revenge. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, 25p, 18p; Dual forecast, 39p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. Hd, 6l. 1 min 42.83sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: School Road and Arctic Tribune, £30.50. TREBLE: Nilustina, Fool's Prayer and Crynbin, £10.30.

Baxter holds whip hand on Crimson Beau

By Michael Seely

Geoffrey Baxter and Crimson Beau captured the Extel Stakes at Goodwood yesterday for Paul Cole. It was on this course last year that Baxter gave the Lambourn trainer his biggest triumph when taking the Stewards Cup on Calibina. And, as on that occasion, Baxter excelled in his handling of the winner yesterday.

Crimson Beau was meeting the 2-1 favourite, Hatched, on 4 lb better terms for a three-quarters of a length beating at Newmarket. And the pair virtually reproduced that running. The plan was for Baxter to make the running to take full advantage of the pull in the weights and the jockey executed the tactic to perfection. Three furlongs from home Joe Mercer was already pushing at Hatched as Crimson Beau was bowling along in the lead looking all set for a comfortable victory.

But as he met the rising ground Hatched found his drive with a vengeance. The Thatch colt was eating up the ground in the last hundred yards, but the winning post came just in time for Crimson Beau, who won by a head with the heavily backed Cunard two and a half lengths away, third.

For the fourth day running the sun beat down on a large crowd. Backers received a setback in the first race of the day, the Selsey Stakes when the 9-4 favourite, Gay France, finished unplaced behind the 6-1 winner, Miss St. Cyr. The filly's victory will have acted as a welcome tonic to her trainer, Douglas Smith, who is at present recovering from an operation in hospital.

Miss St Cyr moved badly on the *way to the start, but Edward Hide* persuaded the two-year-old to produce a strong run in the last furlong. The winner was bred by her owner, John Pearce, who is now in England on his annual visit from Hongkong. Miss St Cyr is by Brigadier Gerard out of Miss Paris, who won this race in *1971 and the Fred Darling Stakes* at Newbury as a three-year-old. Mr Pearce, who not only bred Miss Paris but also owned her dam, Belle Affaire, boards his mares at Geoffrey Brooke's stud in southern Ireland.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon, however, was in the *Surplice Stakes. Philodantes had* appeared to be one of the bankers of the meeting to land this one mile conditions race for Phil Bull and Barry Hills. Three furlongs from home the 15-8 on favourite looked home and dried as he went into a clear lead on the bridle. But in the last 200 yards the champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, conjured a wonderful run out of Smackover, who won an exciting race by half a length.

Paul D'Arcy is a capable apprentice, but he was outridden by Eddery yesterday. Philodantes possesses plenty of speed but the colt was sent to the front far too soon. However full credit must go to Smackover and his trainer, Ian Walker, who said that the three-year-old carries his penalty in the William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar next Saturday.

Hills, who have just spent $1.5m on 14 yearlings at the Keeneland Sales, and D'Arcy gained swift compensation for Philodantes's defeat when Nicholas Grey justified 3-1 favouritism in the Goodwood Selling Stakes. The Track Spare filly possessed far superior form to her rivals and won by a comfortable four lengths.

The bidding was fast and furious at the subsequent auction before the hammer fell at a bid of 9,000 guineas from Tony Keily, of Beldale Homes, a Staffordshire building firm. This price beat the previous sum given for the winner of a selling race which was fetched by Effect who was bought in for 6,600 guineas after scoring at the main meeting on this course. Nicholas Grey will now be trained by Michael Jarvis at Newmarket.

The last three races were all *handicaps. Brian Taylor rode his* fourth winner of the meeting when partnering Ryan Price's Le Soleil to a decisive victory over Burleigh in the Trundle stakes. The Australian jockey, Harry White, who is returning to Melbourne tomorrow rode a well-timed race on Arthur Pitt's Sunset Value to capture the Albert Handicap. And finally Edward Hide had his third success of the fixture when driving Laudon past Edna's Choice in the last 100 yards of the Cocking Handicap.

At Thirsk this afternoon John Hill's filly, Hughes Next, can win a competitive contest for the £5,000 Crathorne Stakes (2.15). Successful in three of her last five races, the Royben two-year-old has finished a creditable third to Blue Refrain at Ascot and to Nocturnal Boy in the Champagne *Stakes at Salisbury on her other* two appearances.

Guy Reed's Sweet and Lovely, who followed up her fourth to Greenland Park in the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot by winning the Strathclyde Stakes at Ayr and Peter Easterby's useful Irish Display would appear to be the *biggest dangers*.



Paul Cole (left) and Geoffrey Baxter: their plan yielded a narrow victory for Crimson Beau.

Reid's good chance

John Reid looks set for another big race win when he partners Duncan Sasse's Bolshevik in the *Grand Criterium* at Ostend tomorrow.

Bolshevik has only three opponents for this seven-furlong event worth £5,000 to the winner. The only possible danger is the former John Dunlop-trained Sinbad now trained in Belgium.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Tote Ebor Handicap, York: Spanish Armada. 9 am Jul 27. Gimcrack Stakes, York: Royal Caliph, Tribal Warlord. All engagements (dead): Good Relations.

Irish River to prove a phenomenal success

By Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, July 28

Irish River is a confident selection to win the Prix Robert Papin which will be run over five and a half furlongs at Maisons-Laffitte on Sunday. This race is considered a two-year-old classic and will later in the season be followed by the Prix Morny (six furlongs at Deauville) the Prix de la *Salamandre (seven furlongs at* Longchamp in September) and the Grand Critérium which is run over one mile at Longchamp in October. These four races make up the "grand slam" of juvenile events in France and have only been won in their entirety by My Swallow in 1970 and Blushing Groom in 1976.

In many circles Irish River is already considered a phenomenon. He is by Riverman, who is reported sold to America for $2.9m, and has shown amazing speed on the racecourse. Always fitted with blinkers, Irish River began his career with a fluent three-length win in the *Prix de St Crespin* at Evry.

On June 24 at Longchamp Irish River was opposed in the five furlong Prix du Bois at Longchamp by Lannagar and Ice Cool, both of whom are previous handsome winners and highly regarded by their connexions. Irish River made virtually every yard of the running in that event and won easing up by two lengths. More than that, he covered the Longchamp five furlongs in 57.60sec, which is a time only bettered by Gentilhombre, Deep Diver and Girl Friend.

For some months training reports concerning Irish River have sounded exaggerated, but I believe a recent workout at Chantilly racecourse to be worthy of note. Irish River, apparently getting very little weight, galloped the four-year-old Polyponder into the ground and Polyponder is undefeated in two sprints this season, St Georges at Longch[amp] Prix du Gros-Chêne.

François Boutin, [who trains the] Prix Robert Papin [winner] Vific, has decided to [run Irish] River with the An[glo-French] filly Promise of Jo[y, who was] spectacular when lan[ding the Prix] de la Reine Blanche by five lengths fro[m ...] and Sigy and should [...]

Third place may w[...] Habitat filly Sigy, wh[o ...] encounter with Pro[mise of Joy ...] has impressively won [the Prix] la Rablais at Maison-[Laffitte ...] Head family canno[t ...] such a speedy two-[year-old ...] they do have slight [...] Sigy's ability to st[ay the] distance.

Lorenzo Fratini ha[s ...] lao di Oppelm to con[test the] Robert Papin. The [colt ...] ridden by Luciano S[...] can only have a slig[ht chance of] a place even though [...] old has won the [...] Premio Primi Passi[...] Others in the race w[...] are the two Irish b[...] franol and Pitasia.

Maurice Zilber side[...] the Irish Guinness O[aks ...] King George VI and [Queen Eliza]beth Diamond Stakes [...] who should win tom[orrow's ...] and *a half miles Prix* at Evry. Lys River [...] the runner-up and I [...] fair performances fro[m ...] Paddle and Sherkala.

Irish in Oslo

Eamon Coghlan [...] O'Shaughnessy, of I[reland ...] probably be in oppos[ition ...] 1,500 metres in the [...] Oslo on August 2 and [...] trying to make the [...] championship qualifyi[ng time of] 3min 40.6sec.

PRIX DE MINERVE (Group III: 3-y-o fillies: £11,110: [...])
012-120 **Lys River** (J. Barlis), F. Boutin, 9-2
00-0244 **Paddle** (H. Bryant), J. C. Cunnington, 8-12
-2101 **Cestia** (Mrs C. Dizcono), C. Deleuze, 8-12
-431 **Sherkala** (Aga Khan), F. Mathet, 8-7
-301 **I Will Follow** (A. Clore), A. Paus, 8-7
-21 **Amazer** (N. B. Hunt), M. Zilber, 8-7
2-32410 **Inter Alia** (Sir M. Sobell), J. Cunnington Jnr, 8-7
0-0121 **Makarova** (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 8-7
11-4 Paddle, 7-2 Lys River, 5-1 Makarova, 6-1 Amazer, 13-2 [...] Inter Alia, 10-1 I Will Follow, Cestia.

PRIX ROBERT PAPIN (Group I: 2-y-o c and f: £22,220[...])
-11 **Irish River** (Mrs R. Ades), J. Cunnington Jnr, 8-11
-111131 **Ladislao di Oppelm** (L. Fratini), L. Fratini, 8-11
-12 **Chrisfanol** (F. Girondel), O. Douieb, 8-11
111134 **Some Guy** (A. Rhoum), E. Widriff, 8-11
-4 **Carducci** (E. Russo), J. Sens, 8-11
-1 **Pitasia** (Sir D. Clague), A. Paus, 8-9
-31 **Sigy** (Mrs A. Head), Mrs C. Head, 8-9
-1 **Promise of Joy** (J. P. Van Gysel), F. Boutin, 8-9
4-5 Irish River, 7-2 Promise of Joy, 8-1 Sigy, 10-1 Some Guy, 14-1 Chrisfanol, 14-1 Ladislao di Oppelm, 20-1 Carducci.

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15, 2.50 and 3.20 races]

1.45 ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES (2-y-o: £3,397: 6f)
3 1334 **Galaxy Capricorn** (Maj J. Rubin), R. Hannon, 9-1 — 3
6 012214 **Twice Rich** (D) (G. White), M. Stoute, 9-1 — 4
8 102 **Innini** (H. Demetriou), H. Price, 8-12 — 2
13 2210 **Eyelet** (Miss P. Major), R. Houghton, 8-8 — 1

2.15 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,456: 5f)
201 220120 **Superb Lady** (D) (B. Cousins), K. Ivory, 9-3 — 2
203 012 **Go Skytrain** (D) (Sir F. Laker), R. Smyth, 9-2 — 8
205 220034 **Mr Minstrel** (D,B) (Mrs F. Todd), E. Reavey, 9-1 — 4
207 2100 **City Link Lass** (D,B) (Citylink Transport Hold Ltd), P. Ashworth, 8-9 — 3
208 41 **Al-Amal** (D) (M. Dabaghi), M. Masson, 8-9 — 5
210 0442 **Silver Bazaar** (B) (Mrs B. Van Gelder), G. Hunter, 7-13 — 6
211 300 **Lovemay Burles** (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), H. Price, 7-11 — 7
212 01440 **Abbots Pass** (D) (Mrs G. Bielby), J. Haine, 7-7 — 1

2.50 HOUSE OF GERARD HANDICAP (£8,077: 1¼m)
301 3-00024 **Fluellen** (CD) (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 5-9-7 — 6
303 214202 **Fools Mate** (CD) (Ld Howard de Walden), H. Cecil, 7-9-5 — 2
304 4-20311 **Town and Country** (C,B) (Ld Porchester), W. Hern, 4-9-1 — 4
306 001023 **Bell-Tent** (D) (W. Wightman), Wightman, 7-7-10 — 3
308 000000 **Perucio** (D,B) (T. Morris), R. Akehurst, 7-7-10 — 5
309 220320 **Heronry** (K. Dodson), A. Ingham, 4-7-10 — 1

FORM: **Fluellen**, see Town and Country. Previously (8st 11lb) beaten 3l by Gunner B (9-1) with Malecite (9-1) 3rd, 1½l back. Ascot, June 20, 1¼m. Firm. 7 ran. **Fool's Mate**, see Town and Country. Earlier (9-11) beaten sht hd by Totowah (8-0) with Mon Chat (8-2) 3rd, hd back. Epsom, June 9, 1½m. Firm. 10 ran. **Town and Country** (8-13) won 2l from dead-heaters Fool's Mate (9-10) and Effulgence (8-1), with Fluellen (9-7) 4th, 4l back. York, July 15, 1m 2½f. Good. 9 ran. **Bell-Tent** (8-2) beaten ¾l by Lucent (9-5) with Il Padrone 3rd, sht hd back, and **Heronry** (7-12) 8th. Sandown, July 7, 1¼m. Good. 8 ran. **Perucio**, no form in races this season. **Heronry**, see Bell-Tent. Previously (9-1) beaten 2½l by Assurance (8-5) with Better Blessed (9-7) 3rd, hd back. Salisbury, June 28, 1½m. Good. 8 ran.

3.20 NASSAU STAKES (Group II: £14,256: 1¼m)
401 12-0121 **Cistus** (CD) (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 3-8-5
402 3-113 **Connaught Crescent** (D) (D. Tylden-Wright), W. H.-Bass, 3-8-5
403 01 **Double Lock** (D) (Mrs J. Hindley), J. Hindley, 3-8-5
405 2-1200 **Miss Noname** (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe, 3-8-5
406 0-00000 **Salamis** (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 3-8-5
407 11-1344 **Seraphima** (Mrs V. Hue-Williams), P. Walwyn, 3-8-5
408 11-1200 **Sofala** (A. Schwarer), M. Stoute, 3-8-5

3.50 CHICHESTER CITY HANDICAP (£1,970: 6f)
501 1040-00 **Abs** (CD) (T. Al-Said), M. Masson, 4-9-12
502 212201 **Persepolis** (D) (Ld Howard de Walden), P. Walwyn, 3-9-2
505 43-0000 **Briarvanter** (CD) (J. Styles), M. Masson, 7-8-9
506 011044 **King Alfred** (D,B) (Maj H. Cayzer), W. Wightman, 3-8-7
507 3-40143 **Pilley Green** (D,B) (D. Blacker), J. Dunlop, 3-8-3
508 040032 **Go Laker** (D,B) (Sir F. Laker), R. Smyth, 3-3-0

4.20 WARREN STAKES (£3,007: 1¼m)
602 2-01123 **Valour** (D) (G. Ward), R. Houghton, 3-8-7
607 040220 **King For A Day** (J. Manley), P. Cole, 3-8-1
608 01-00 **Shady Nook** (H. Blagrave), Blagrave, 3-8-1
609 0000-32 **Partnerplan** (Partnerplan), M. Masson, 3-7-10

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Innini. 2.15 Al-Amal. 2.50 Bell-Tent. 3.20 CISTUS is specially recommended. 3.50 Persepolis. 4.20 Valour.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Twice Rich. 2.50 Fools Mate. 3.20 Sofala.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 PEGASUS STAKES (2-y-o: £2,147: 6f)
1 0 **After Tomorrow**, R. Armstrong, 9-0 — 6
2 **Alert**, C. Brittain, 9-0 — 19
3 0 **Amersham**, B. Hills, 9-0 — 12
5 00 **Barra Castle**, C. Bewicke, 9-0 — 14
6 **Bold Owl**, H. Wragg, 9-0 — 2
8 **Denton**, N. Adam, 9-0 — 21
9 **Desert Review**, B. Hills, 9-0 — 9
10 **Essex Prince**, G. Harwood, 9-0 — 10
12 0 **Gregorian**, M. Stoute, 9-0 — 5
13 0 **Grid**, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 9-0 — 4
14 0 **Hodson Hero**, J. Hindley, 9-0 — 18
16 0 **Lord Scrap**, B. Swift, 9-0 — 17
17 0 **Pitsdiamond**, M. Jarvis, 9-0 — 11
18 0 **Prince of Arabia**, J. Nelson, 9-0 — 13
19 0 **Quistador**, B. Lunness, 9-0 — 7
24 **Smoke Screen**, J. Bethell, 9-0 — 16
26 **Told You So**, L. Cumani, 9-0 — 15
27 **Whistler's Image**, M. Stoute, 9-0 — 3
28 **Ange Gardien**, R. Sheather, 8-11 — 20
30 0 **Saintly Chorus**, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 — 8
31 ***Suncopate***, M. Prescott, 8-11 — 1

2.0 COBNUT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £832: 6f)
201 0-00200 **King Cormorant**, J. Bethell, 9-0 — 2
203 3-00000 **Ployer's Moss** (B), B. Lunness, 8-11 — 6
204 0030-00 **My Tiara**, R. Jarvis, 8-11 — 12
206 000000 **Cri de Grace** (B), C. Benstead, 8-10 — 8
207 340-000 **Phylico**, T. Molony, 8-9 — 3
209 0000-0 **On Edge**, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-7 — 11
210 10-0000 **Tribal Fair** (D,B), Mrs A. Finch, 8-4 — 10
211 0-00000 **Tina's Gold**, R. Hollinshead, 8-4 — 7
212 000400 **Fortunes Path**, J. Holt, 8-2 — 9
213 4-00004 **Golden Virginian**, V. Mitchell, 7-12 — 4
214 34-0000 **Deciduous**, D. Marks, 7-11 — 1
215 030020 **Derken** (B), D. Weeden, 7-11 — 5

2.30 TOLLY COBBOLD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,241: 6f)
301 13 **Great Tom** (D), G. P.-Hoblyn, 9-0 — 1
303 1100 **Steel Trade**, P. Cole, 8-13 — 13
303 211144 **Don Drake** (D), D. Thom, 8-11 — 7
304 0322 **Fair Mark**, M. Jarvis, 8-8 — 3
306 0343 **Show Appeal**, B. Hanbury, 8-6 — 12
307 1 **Reine Soleil**, N. Vigors, 8-6 — 14
308 300304 **Yat Ding Fat**, S. Supple, 8-6 — 4
310 31324 **St Clare Tourier**, W. Wharton, 8-5 — 5
311 4200 **King Rama**, Doug Smith, 8-4 — 2
313 300 **Bacl**, R. Armstrong, 8-0 — 10
315 001 **Admiral Grenville**, G. Harwood, 8-0 — 9
316 1203 **Purple Mark** (B), C. Brittain, 7-12 — 6
317 0400 **Star Venture**, B. Lunness, 7-7 — 8
318 4000 **Quick Train**, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 7-7 — 11

3.0 EXETER STAKES (2-y-o: £2,110: 7f)
401 1 **Super Jack**, B. Swift, 8-11
402 **Atatahe**, M. Jarvis, 8-7
403 0 **Borzoi**, H. Cecil, 8-7
404 02 **Foveros**, C. Brittain, 8-7
405 **Mind Breaker**, J. Hindley, 8-7
410 00 **Carthrice**, B. Lunness, 8-4
412 **Hydroplane**, G. Blum, 8-4

3.30 CARDINAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,839: 1¼m)
504 00-3021 **Lazy Dynamite** (D), L. Cumani, 8-12
505 1-000 **Running Ballerina**, B. Hobbs, 8-11
506 0-04212 **Camiar**, H. Cecil, 8-10
507 441103 **Old Cosmos** (D), B. Hanbury, 8-10
512 104-031 **Zepha**, M. Stoute, 8-3
513 200000 **St Jiles** (B), B. Hills, 8-0
515 21-2000 **Emilia**, H. Wragg, 7-10
516 030230 **United Effort**, B. Lunness, 7-8
519 1-04342 **Nice Touch**, R. Hollinshead, 7-5
520 040214 **Wingau** (D,B), R. Armstrong, 7-6

4.0 LINKS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,352: 1¼m)
602 30-121 **King of Darby** (D), I. Balding, 9-7
603 0-03221 **Knighthood**, T. Waugh, 9-7
604 *0-027* ***Olympios*** (b), B. Hobbs, 9-7
607 00-0000 **Crowned Jewel**, B. Lunness, 9-0
613 0 **Pompeii**, G. Harwood, 9-0
614 0-3423 **Sungold**, M. Jarvis, 9-0

4.30 DALHAM HANDICAP (£1,842: 7f)
3 20-1040 **Fighting Lady** (CD), G. Harwood, 5-9-10
4 134-030 **Fairy Fisherman** (D,B), J. Hindley, 4-9-2
5 101234 **House Guard** (D), R. Armstrong, 3-9-0
6 201224 **Monte Acuto** (B), C. Brittain, 4-8-9
8 203004 **Prince of Light** (D), B. Lunness, 6-8-5
11 0-00340 **Fearless Lad**, T. Waugh, 4-7-12
18 001032 **Fettered** (D,B), N. Vigors, 4-7-7
19 00-0011 **Hadera**, J. Welch, 3-7-7
20 20-0204 **Spartan Call** (B), R. Armstrong, 3-7-7
21 0400-00 **Forlorna** (D), G. Blum, 4-7-7

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Gregorian. 2.0 My Tiara. 2.30 Fair Mark. 3.0 Super Jack. 3.30 Lazy Dynamite. 4.0 Olympios. 4.30 House Guard.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Gregorian. 2.0 My Tiara. 2.30 Great Tom. 3.0 Borzoi. 3.30 Lazy Dynamite. 4.0 Olympios. 4.30 House Guard.

Windsor programme

5.50 CLEAN UP STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o fillies: £1,056: 6f)
2 **Byrrh**, H. Candy, 8-11 — 10
5 00 **Classic Athena**, A. Jarvis, 8-11
4 **Clonderlaw**, E. Hide, 8-11
004 **Cupid's Niece**, D. Laing, 8-11
0 **Dukes Charleston**, A. Johnson, 8-11
0 **Lune De Miel**, J. Dunlop, 8-11
0 **Manawa**, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-11
00 **Mistress Vyne**, M. Smyly, 8-11
0 **My Luxburg**, J. Holt, 8-11
000 **Radigo**, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-11
22 **Safety Curtain**, W. Hern, 8-11
Starrio, R. Houghton, 8-11
030 **Stockley Tornado**, P. Freeman, 8-11
53 0 **Vedas Valley**, G. Hunter, 8-11

6.20 CLEAN UP STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £1,056: 6f)
Carnlingly, M. Salaman, 8-11 — 7
00u050 **Cosy Rosie**, D. Ancil, 8-11 — 3
0 **Damson**, P. Walwyn, 8-11 — 1
17 030 **Gama Sheila**, W. Ryan, 8-11 — 8
20 40 **Lady Gerardina** (B), A. Jarvis, 8-11 — 5
3 **Missy Song**, W. Holden, 8-11
04 **My Sylvia**, D. Marks, 8-11
0 **Queen's Parade**, J. Dunlop, 8-11
0 **Radnorcliffe**, A. Ingham, 8-11 — 11
2 **Red Sox**, W. Hastings-Bass, 8-11
9000 **Sharp Miss**, G. Balding, 8-11
332424 **Starlonia**, W. Marshall, 8-11
Summer Madness, G. Harwood, 8-11 — 13
54 00 **Woolscone**, J. Spearing, 8-11 — 10

6.45 HARCOURT HANDICAP (£535: 1m 70yd)
436023 **Doughty**, T. M. Jones, 4-9-2 — 5
00-009 **Pippaluk**, G. Balding, 3-8-13 — 1
5 344-003 **Ampney Duke** (B), R. Hannon, 3-8-13
300000 **Sergeant Jim**, J. Holt, 4-8-8
00 **Cora**, I. Dudgeon, 3-8-8
10 3-00002 **Baron De Holland**, J. Spearing, 4-8-6
0-4400 **Ginger Square**, W. Holden, 3-8-4
C00002 **Birthday Wish**, K. Ivory, 3-8-4 — 6

7.10 KINGSBURY HANDICAP (£2,418: 1m 3f 150yd)
1 00-3404 ***Mr Fordette*** (CD), G. Harwood, 6-9-7
1313-00 **Carrigeen** (CD), W. Hern, 4-9-3
6 030-000 **Funny Valentine** (B), J. Powney, 5-8-10
21d124 **Hampshire** (B), A. Pitt, 4-8-8
314121 **Sunlight Wonder** (CD), G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-8
9 240331- **Ned Tramar**, B. Hanbury, 3-8-0

7.40 ROBERT WILMOT STAKES (2-y-o: £1,777: 5f)
1 212101 **Pessu** (D), M. Stoute, 9-5
6 12 **Balilla** (D), B. Hanbury, 9-0
7 011 **Dynamic Mistress** (D), D. Kent, 9-0
11 000030 **Chinese Kung Fu**, S. Supple, 8-11
15 ***Burglars Girl***, J. Welch, 8-3
15 00 **Our Generator**, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-8 — 1

8.10 WESTMEAD SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,308: 5f)
2 000000 **Balante** (CD,B), S. Woodman, 4-9-0 — 5
3 00-0000 **Model Soldier** (D), Miss N. Wilmot, 4-9-0
2 00300-0 **Jobina**, R. Vibert, 4-8-10
5 120203 **Beaufort Street** (D), A. Dalton, 7-8-9
7 020032 **Haberdasher** (D,B), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 6-8-8
11 100-040 **Peter Culter** (D), M. Haynes, 6-8-6
15 0000-03 **September Day** (CD), G. Balding, 3-8-1
18 000-0 **Songhurst**, D. Keith, 4-7-7 — 1

8.40 LYNWOOD STAKES (3-y-o: £864: 1¼m 22yd)
3 00-040 **Cothill**, M. Smyly, 9-0 — 4
0-03030 **Dehsboy**, P. Arthur, 9-0 — 1
300203 **Dyk-a-Tak** (B), C. Benstead, 9-0 — 5
6 0-00040 **Harvest Supper**, P. Walwyn, 9-0
12 02 **Bowater House**, L. Cumani, 8-11
13 022-204 **Fille d'Amour**, H. Candy, 8-11
13 000-000 **Gold Gift**, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-11 — 15
16 020042 **Jay Wood** (B), D. Ancil, 8-11 — 13
17 34-0000 **Knock Wood**, I. Balding, 8-11 — 10
19 040-00 ***Midnight Pansy***, J. Haine, 8-11
20 n- **Our Pie**, D. Gandolfo, 8-11 — 11
21 000-004 **Pema**, J. O'Donoghue, 8-11
28 00-33 **Trespass**, P. Makin, 8-11

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff
5.50 Clonderlaw. 6.20 Red Sox. 6.45 Ginger Square. 7.10 Sunlight Wonder. 7.40 Pessu. 8.10 Beaufort Street. 8.40 Trespass.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
5.50 Manawa. 6.20 Red Sox. 6.45 Ginger Square. 7.10 Sunlight Wonder. 7.40 Pessu. 8.10 Beaufort Street. 8.40 Bowater House.

Thirsk programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 JOHN BELL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,338: 2m)
1 011-421 **Hans Brinker** (Mrs J. Bricken), B. Hobbs, 9-7
2 2-21121 **Run Hard** (H. J. Joel), T. Waugh, 8-1
3 01-2334 **Santala** (J. Westoll), J. W. Watts, 7-10
5 00-031 **Gowanloch** (N. Westbrook), M. H. Easterby, 7-1
6 012043 **Clois du Roi** (W. Upex), J. Vickers, 7-1

2.15 CRATHORNE STAKES (2-y-o: £4,129: 6f)
6 4111 **Irish Display** (C,D) (T. Freer), M. H. Easterby, 9-3
7 2141 **Sweet and Lovely** (D) (G. Reed), C. Thornton, 9-3
8 11210 **Touch Boy** (CD) (G. Mullin), R. D. Peacock, 9-3
9 311331 **Hughes Next** (D) (C. Hill), Hill, 9-0
10 012022 **Proper Madam** (C) (P. Asquith), Asquith, 9-0
12 0 **Ego** (D. Faulkner), E. Carr, 8-11
15 02 **Gouldswood** (H. Gould), M. W. Easterby, 8-11

2.45 WHEELER'S NORTHERN LITTLE FISH HA[NDICAP] (£1,709: 1m)
1 230042 **Kithairon** (CD) (T. Umpleby), J. W. Watts, 7-10-0
4 330000 **Churchillian** (D) (Lady Chelsea), C. Bewicke, 5-8-12
6 004230 **Belle Vue** (B,D) (R. Mason), Mason, 5-8-8
7 202031 **Shine On** (CD) (D. Ford), Denys Smith, 6-8-7
8 200000 **Court House** (D) (Miss R. Walster), Miss C. Cro[ss]
10 0-30003 **Willcross** (T. Kenny), G. Richards, 4-8-3
11 400-130 **Hotcha** (Dowager Lady Bute), W. H. Williams
15 320030 **Aberywifty** (CD) (Mrs J. Matthews)
17 0-30044 **Peggy Jet** (C) (Mrs H. Fawcett), E. Carr, 6-7-11
20 4-30422 **Royal Cobbler** (D) (J. White), E. Carter, 4-7-9
22 000201 **Sylvan d'Or** (D) (Mrs S. Gribben), R. Hobson
23 000-0 **Stamad** (R. Cartwright), E. Carr, 6-7-7
25 0-00010 **Itchi** (Mrs A. Craig), T. Craig, 5-7-7

3.15 OAKSTRIPE STAKES (2-y-o: £707: 5f)
1 300 **Bondor** (Mrs M. Dixon-Spain), W. Wharton, 8-11
2 040 **Dixie Moon** (G. Weston), A. Smith, 8-11
3 00000 **Foreign Agent** (Mrs P. Hayes), R. C. Ward, 8-11
5 00 **New Bridge** (C. Hill), Hill, 8-11
6 0022 **Whistling Jet** (B) (Exors of the late J. Taylor), E. Co[...]
7 400004 **Zebarr** (Mrs G. Stenberge), K. Ivory, 8-11
8 00 **Beau Niece** (N. Bycroft), J. Hardy, 8-8
9 0 **Chamarel** (R. Dods), H. Blackshaw, 8-3
10 **Fernlea Folly** (Mrs B. Trewhitt), W. A. Stephenson
13 02000 **Midnight Alison** (A. Smith), J. Berry, 8-8
14 **Robshore Lady** (Robshore Ltd), D. Yeoman, 8-8
15 **Secret Sky** (T. Gibson), M. H. Easterby, 8-8
17 330020 **Speedway Princess** (K. Ivory), K. Ivory, 8-8

3.45 GOLDEN FLEECE STAKES (Maidens: £940: 2m)
1 030 **Copper Castle** (P. Simanis), T. Craig, 6-9-0
2 2202-00 **Duke of Hopefield** (M. Gold), G. Richards, 4-9-0
4 0000- **Plight** (D. Adams), J. Hardy, 4-8-11
6 00-033 **Bravo** (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 3-7-13
7 000044 **Golden Glade** (B) (R. Spencer), M. W. Easterby, 3-7-13
8 300-000 **Merchantman** (Crest Exports Ltd), S. Wainwright, 3-7-13
9 0-0040 **Pargold** (B) (B. Morgan), N. Adam, 3-7-13
10 0004- **Sin No More** (M. Reddan), K. Mitchard, 3-7-13
13 0 **Royal Fashion** (H. Taylor), I. Jordon, 3-7-10

4.15 BRADFORD HANDICAP (£2,050: 5f)
1 000203 **Palmvinnia** (D) (Mrs L. Marton), J. Etherington, 5-9-11
3 200024 **Goldshills Pride** (D) (H. Ford), T. Craig, 4-9-3
4 100331 **Burglars Boy** (CD) (L. Barratt), Barratt, 4-7-13
6 000200 **Royal Friend** (B,D) (Mrs O. Salaman), M. Salaman, 4-7-8
7 3-22000 **Undr Orders** (B,D) (E. Peskin), C. Bewicke, 6-7-7
8 00210 **Kalmiaw** (D) (J. Richardson), W. Gray, 4-7-7
9 1200-00 **Ma Foi** (D) (T. Cowap), H. Blackshaw, 4-7-7
11 000 **Melba Toast** (Mrs A. Sigsworth), M. W. Easterby, 4-7-7
12 0-40221 **Madame Decoy** (D) (J. Coxon), S. Nesbitt, 4-7-7
13 0-40000 **Star Attraction** (D) (M. Reddan), K. Mitchard, 4-7-7

Thirsk selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Run Hard. 2.15 Hughes Next. 2.45 Kithairon. 3.15 Beau Niece. [3.45] Bravo. 4.15 Palmvinnia.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Hans Brinker. 3.45 Bravo.

Newton Abbot

2.15 RUGANTINO HURDLE (Handicap: £1,033: 2m 150yd)
1 032- Melody Time, D. H. Jones, 7-12-0
2 000- Cantile, L. Kennard, 13-11-0
3 314- Wanlockhead, D. Sasse, 7-10-13
8 130- Another Spring, F. Rimell, 4-10-11
9 001- Johnny Bingo, E. Edmunds, 7-10-9
10 3- Sarpedon, F. Yardley, 6-10-8
14 102- Blessed Boy, M. Chapman, 6-10-6
15 004- Deidi, J. Baker 7-10-4
16 412- Virgin Slave, F. Walwyn, 6-10-4
17 f00- Culberne, A. Jones, 7-10-2
18 00S- Lucky Devil, M. Salaman, 5-10-1
19 000- Barglitean, G. Wallace, 5-10-0
20 p00- Birdcage Walk, J. Turner, 8-10-0
21 000- Petaliot, J. Harris, 4-10-0
22 0- Bicoque, W. Sleeman, 5-10-0

2.45 DUNSFORD CHASE (Handicap: £1,318: 2m 5f)
3 121- Low Profile, F. Yardley, 7-11-12
4 130- Gay Heath, A. Hobbs, 7-11-12
5 203- Sandwilan, G. Ham, 10-11-11
7 p35- Catamac, R. Armytage, 7-11-8
8 410- Soul Music, Pat Mitchell, 8-10-10
9 410- Hafiz, E. Bevan 7-10-7
10 00S- Sicilian Son, M. Tate, 11-10-3

3.15 BRISTOL AND WEST HURDLE (Handicap: £1,226: 2m 5½f)
1 024- Given, P. Kelleway, 6-12-7
2 000- Hot Hand, J. Baker .. 5-12-0
6 023- Hygica, M. Tate, 6-11-3
7 034- Peter The Great, H. Payne, 6-10-13
9 211- Frankly Speaking, S. Kernick, 6-10-8
10 00f- The Bishop, W. Price, 9-10-7
11 f12- Gaykart, L. Kennard, 11-10-6
12 313- Monas Express, R. Keenor, 6-10-3
16 pp1- Time Out, D. Gandolfo, 9-10-0

3.45 ALPHINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £545: 2m 150yd)
2 p3p- David's City, W. Guest, 8-11-7
3 043- Hot Cross Bun, M. Francis, 5-11-6
5 203- Faithful Mata, N. Lee-Judson, 9-11-3
7 320- Royal Ring II, M. Chapman, 10-11-0
8 Teasing Wind, D. H. Jones, 7-11-0
9 b- Ribanco, G. Wallace, 8-10-13
10 003- Border Gem, P. Cundell, 5-10-13
12 0p- Shining Heights, Mrs S. Hembrow, 9-10-10
14 200- Alice Rairthorne, R. Keenor, 7-10-6
15 p0p- First Bend, M. Tate, 6-10-3
17 400- Peacock Vain, M. Salaman, 4-10-1
18 000- Call-Me-Morlais, A. Jones, 5-10-0
19 0- Tudor Friendship, B. Wise, 11-10-0
20 Frango, R. Hodges, 11-10-0
21 u00- King Priam, A. Jones, 6-10-0
22 40p- Easy Pickens, W. Sleeman, 4-10-0
23 f00- Kloten, F. Edwards, 6-10-0
24 Tornadora, R. Keenor, 10-10-0
25 00- King Caspar, J. Hooper, 8-10-0
26 000- Cheering Rocket, J. Bradley, 4-10-0

4.15 HALWILL CHASE (£795: 2m 150yd)
2 Two Mile House, F. Yardley, 7-11-9
3 Willbenear, J. Harris, 10-11-9
4 Wyhsor House II, L. Kennard, 6-11-9
5 0- Starylile Girl, J. Bradley, 8-11-6
6 p2- Dantes Rogue, M. Stephens, 6-11-4
7 Meena Mina, M. Tate, 8-11-4
8 pf3- Policy Lad, D. Carey, 6-11-4
9 40f- Rathowen, J. Spearing, 7-11-4
10 0f2- Alpha Elk, P. Rogers, 5-11-1

4.45 LUSTLEIGH CHASE (Handicap: £1,290: 3m 2f 100yd)
1 3f0- Roman Holiday, C. Bewicke, 14-12-0
2 203- Pine Lodge, D. Gandolfo, 12-11-4
3 402- Happy Ranger, J. Thorne, 11-11-2
5 20p- Steamer, E. Bevan, 10-10-2
6 p10- Knockabitoff, P. Tylor, 10-10-1
7 So Near, L. Kennard, 10-10-1
9 *Frango, R. Hodges, 11-10-0*

NEWTON ABBOT SELECTIONS: 2.15 Wanlockhead. 2.45 Soul Music. 3.15 Hot Hand. 3.45 Hot Cross Bun. 4.15 Alpha Elk. 4.45 Roman Holiday.

Market Rasen

6.0 LOUTH HURDLE (Novices: £444: 2m)
1 f08- Chaknock, S. Norton, 7-11-13
2 400- Grand Hope, D. McCain, 6-11-3
4 02- Petite Doutelle, H. Burns, 7-11-3
6 Vaguely Rockford, J. Garden, 7-11-3
10 2p0- Candymay, P. Rohan, 4-10-7
12 00- *Golden Clover, D. Chapman*, 4-10-7
14 Litton Water, O. Brennan, 4-10-7
16 004- Maystreak Bank, E. Magner, 4-10-7
17 020- Royal Flip, A. Potts .. 4-10-7
18 033- Tread Softly, W. Clay, 4-10-7
19 0- Whistling Scot, A. Balding, 4-10-7
20 0- Wicken, O. Brennan .. 4-10-7

6.30 CAISTOR CHASE (Handicap: £1,144: 2m)
1 042- Kings Oak, S. Norton, 8-12-0
2 131- Squash, Miss P. Wint, 13-11-13
5 121- Royal Rosebery, M. W. Easterby, 7-11-7
7 002- Spy Net, D. Dale .. 11-10-13
8 200- Tully Town, M. Naughton, 7-10-13
9 444- Peapack, V. Thompson, 11-10-5

7.0 BRIGG HURDLE (Handicap: £894: 2m)
1 311- Twidale, J. Wilson .. 5-12-7
4 410- Mr Playbirdie, R. Stubbs, 4-11-3
5 140- Donzel, B. Richmond, 4-11-2
6 043- Peter Grimes, D. McCain, 5-11-1
7 100- Thirlestane, J. Hardy, 6-11-0
9 111- Rolus, D. Chapman, 9-10-7
10 040- Porto Rico, H. Collingridge, 6-10-6
11 0S4- Flipper, J. Bingham, 9-10-5
12 020- Merry Legs, H. Hanmer, 6-10-5
13 020- Merchant Prince, G. Fryer, 6-10-4
14 0f0- Hopeful Cid, S. Norton, 4-10-0
15 100- Benghazi Express, Mrs J. Pitman 4-10-0
16 The Ginger Horse, H. Burns, 7-10-0
17 030- Nitancy, R. E. Peacock, 5-10-0
21 234- Apple At Night, Mrs S. Lamyman 5-10-0
28 004- Yagoda, C. Hoyle .. 5-10-0

7.30 ALFORD CHASE (Novices: £785: 2m 5f)
2 pf1- Molly's Beau, Mrs J. Pitman, 6-11-6
4 022- Bill's Brother, P. Allingham, 9-10-13
6 034- Even Town, B. Thornley, 8-10-13
7 04- Inverary, A. Widdas, 8-10-13
8 404- Moray Lodge, S. Norton, 7-10-13
9 Young Nysos, W. Wharton, 8-10-13
10 0fu- Maden, R. Whitaker, 8-10-11

8.0 GAINSBOROUGH HURDLE (Maidens: £611: 2m)
1 000- Highland Player, B. Richmond, 7-11-8
2 Kimberley Lady, J. A. Turner, 7-11-8
5 022- Pal Don, H. Blackshaw, 5-11-2
6 042- Pirate Glen, Mrs S. Lamyman, 10-11-8
8 000- Gibbsneese, A. Widdas, 5-11-2
9 0r0- Linda's Pet, C. Horie, 5-11-2
10 000- Linthorpe, R. Thomas, 5-11-2
11 000- Simon Slingsby, H. Fleming, 5-11-2
12 000- Valley of Rocks, D. McCain, 5-11-2
13 00- Bon Macdul, J. Richardson, 4-10-10
14 2- Charlotte Mary, J. Powney, 4-10-10
19 Concorde Lady, B. Richmond, 4-10-10
17 000- Golden Seabird, T. Barron, 4-10-10
18 House Breaker, H. Fleming, 4-10-10
23 030- Portal Prince, J. Singleton, 4-10-10
24 Reman, J. Wilson, 4-10-10
25 0p- Royal Bishop, S. Nesbitt, 4-10-10
26 024- Sally's Carousello, P. Rovan, 4-10-10
27 Take My Hand, J. Hardy, 4-10-10
28 330- Welsh Hero, E. R. Jones, 4-10-10

8.30 SPILSBY CHASE (Novices: £595: 2m)
1 Flaus, R. Stubbs, 7-11-6
2 3pu- Inventory, R. Redgrave, 10-11-6
3 331- King of Swing, F. Yardley, 7-11-6
4 230- Sparton Tudor, S. Norton, 6-11-6
5 *The Loafer*, Mrs S. Lamyman, 6-11-6

MARKET RASEN SELECTIONS: 6.0 Grand Hope. 6.30 King's Oak. 7.0 Thirlestane. 7.30 Molly's Beau. 8.0 Charlotte Mary. 8.30 Spartan Tudor.

Goodwood results

1.45 (1.49) SELSEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,250: 6f)
Miss St Cyr, b f by Brigadier Gerard—Miss Paris (J. Pearce), 8-11 .... E. Hide (6-1) 1
Johnnie's Star, br f by John Splendid—Dirrie Star (R. Tory), 8-11. G. Baxter (7-2) 2
Haven Bridge, ch f by Connaught—Mockridge (Lt Col Sir J. Hornung), 8-11 .... J. Mercer (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Gay France, 6-1 Bellichbourne, 13-1 Derrynane (4th), Shawarah, 25-1 Firex. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 19p, 11p, 27p; dual forecast, 75p. Doug Smith at Newmarket. 1l, 1½l. 1min 14.43sec.

2.15 (2.17) SURPLICE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,791: 1m)
Smackover, ch c by Pontifex—Atanya (G. Holloway), 9-5. P. Eddery (7-2) 1
Philodantes, b c by Connaught—Sweet Sauce (P. Bull), 9-1. P. D'Arcy (8-15) 2
Heroic, b c by High Top—Edissa (Sir M. Sobell), 9-6 bl. W. Carson (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Graf Metternich, 60-1 Azd (4th), Super Knight. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 18p 11p; dual forecast, 22p. I. Walker at Newmarket. ½l, 7l. 1 min 40.87 sec.

2.50 (2.52) EXTEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £12,266: 1¼m)
Crimson Beau, ch c by High Line—Crimson Belle (H. Spearing), 8-2. G. Baxter (4-1) 1
Hatched, b c by Thatch—Honey Match (C. d'Alessio), 8-8. J. Mercer (2-1 fav) 2
Cunard, gr c by Crooner—Emerald Flag (Mrs J. de Rothschild), 8-6 ..... G. Lewis (100-30) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Celebrated, 8-1 Hill's Yankee (4th), 14-1 *Hauraline*, 16-1 Heir Presumptive. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 28p, 15p; dual forecast, 61p. P. Cole at Lambourn. Hd, 2½l. 2 min 10.97sec.

3.20 (3.25) GOODWOOD SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,797: 6f)
Nicholas Gray, gr f, by Track Spare—Rosy Morn (J. Slater), 8-6 .... P. D'Arcy (3-1 fav) 1
Callas, b c, by Calpoon—Alisaia II (J. Urbano), 8-11. R. Wernher (20-1) 2
Polyacent, b f, by Polyfoto—By A Nose (P. Ohlsson), 8-8. A. Cousins (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Pretty Prompt, 6-1 Beacon Boy, 7-1 Payin Anthony, 8-1 Johnames (4th), 14-1 [...]ock, 16-1 Sparkler Supreme, 20-1 Emperor Bradley, Galligaskins, Sunset Wonder, The Mo, Long Meadow. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 17p, 96p, 40p; dual forecast, £25.64. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 3l, 1½l. 1min 14.22sec. Winner sold for 9,000 gns.

3.50 (3.54) TRUNDLE HANDICAP (£2,372: 1¼m)
Le Soleil, ch c, by Roi Soleil—Mayo Blues (PTP Plant Hire Ltd), 4-8-6. B. Taylor (7-4 jt fav) 1
Burleigh, ch g, by Charlottown—Running Blue (W. Harm), 6-7-5. P. Howard (2-1) 2
United, b g, by Mergan—Destiny Day (D. Latham), 6-7-7. K. Darley (7-4 jt fav) 3
TOTE: Win, 21p; dual forecast, 20p. R. Price, at Findon. [...] 5l. 3 ran. 2min 46.24sec.

4.20 (4.25) ALBERT HANDICAP (£2,433: 7f)
Sunset Value, b g, by Current Coin—Elocied (J. Fielder), 5-8-13. H. White (100-30) 1
Red Johnnie, ch c, by Red God—Corbara II (R. Khan), 4-8-5. E. Hide (4-1) 2
Nearly New, b g, by Derring-Do—Lydia II (W. Norton), 7-9-0. K. Darley (9-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Berkeley Square (4th), 12-1 Rocket Symphony, 16-1 Versailles Prince, 20-1 Showpiece. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 21p, 15p; dual forecast, 53p. A. Pitt, at Epsom. ¾l, ½l. 1min 28.54sec.

4.30 (4.51) COCKING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,092: 5f)
Laudon, b c, by African Sky—Stevia (G. Elliot), 8-4. E. Hide (3-1 fav) 1
Edna's Choice, b c, by Be Blessed—Telequet (T. C. Radley), 8-8. T. Cain (14-1) 2
Philogyny, b f, by Philip of Spain—Polyandrist (A. Smith), 6-3. P. Robinson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Miss Kensington (4th), 13-2 Redding Ridge, 10-1 Rough Love, 12-1 Queens Royale, 20-1 Welsh June, Turbo, 33-1 Jack Splendid. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 19p, 42p, 34p; dual forecast, £6.08. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. 1l, ¾l. 59.40sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Crimson Beau and Le Soleil, £13.30. TREBLE: Smackover, Nicholas Grey and Sunset Value, £58.20. Double Dual Forecast: £13.90. Jackpot: £399.15. Placepot, £7.30.

Thirsk

2.0 (2.2) TOPCLIFFE STAKES (2-y-o: £743: 6f)
Lorecane, br f, by Lorenzaccio—Arcane (P. Asquith), 8-8. S. Perks (9-2) 1
Julie May .... G. Skeats (12-1) 2
Three Sons .... R. Curant (4-5) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Tander Affair, 10-1 Red Diana, 14-1 Meg Potter (4th), 20-1 Star Lady, 25-1 Highland Song, The Last Guide, Pommery, Proud *Passion, Reel Keen*. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 14p, 30p, 11p; dual forecast, £2.87. P. Asquith, Wetherby. 3l, 7l.

2.30 (2.30) COWESBY HANDICAP (Apprentices: £788: 2m)
Mary Green, b f, by Sahib—Codicil (Mrs D. Honner), 4-8-2. C. Bonneas (9-4 fav) 1
Ribble Rouser K. Nicholls (7-2) 2
Golden Apple M. L. Robson (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Silver Cygnet, 7-2 Alcock (4th), 14-1 Saberak. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 38p; places, 12p, 12p; dual forecast, 69p. P. M. Taylor, Upper Lambourn. ¾l, 1l.

3.0 (3.0) THOMAS LORD HANDICAP (£1,977: 1¼m)
Deep River, b h, by Tudor Melody—Lucky Stream (C. Saunders), 6-9-0 .. P. Colquhoun (14-1) 1
Cadila ...... E. Apter (4-9) 2
Louveciennes .... F. Morby (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 14-1 Fraash, High Hills, 16-1 Keira (4th). 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.17; places, 41p, 11p; dual forecast, 73p. J. Walker, Newmarket. 1½l, 2l.

3.30 (3.31) BEDALE STAKES (maidens: £1,069: 1¼m)
Prince Beau, b c, by Crow[n] Prince—Belgian Bullet (R. [...]nycastle), 9-0 .. R. Street [...]
Steve Lauso .. P. Madden [...]
Split Personality F. Morby (11-10 [...])
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Morton (4th), 10-1 Fair Dino, 20-1 [...], 25-1 Picnic Time, 33-1 Can-[...], Ayresome, Happy Worker, [...], Madmark, Spunla, My Sweat [...], Savoir-Faire. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 99p; places, 25p, 11p; dual forecast, £1.96. B. [...] Lambourn. 2l, ¾l. Wareath did [not run].

4.0 (4.0) SUTTON HANDICAP (£2,176: 5f)
Ackabarrow, ch f, by Laser Light—Marchpane (J. Barrow), 7-9. A. Mercer (11-8 [...])
Welsh Miniature, W. Wharton [...]
Irish Gate .... M. Birch [...]
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Miss Anabella, 5-1 Miss Cindy, 50-1 The Blonk [...]. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 11p, [...] dual forecast, 39p. E. Weymes, [at Mid]dleham. 7l, 3l.

4.30 (4.32) SESSAY STAKES ([...] £1,601: 5f)
Sindys Flame, gr or ro f, by Sha[...] Edge—Natasha (A. Kerwood), 8-8 .... K. Leason (25-1)
Tribal Princess .. S. Perks (13-8)
Moving Star .. J. Bleasdale (5-[...])
ALSO RAN: 12-1 Danny [...], 20-1 Mummy's Mischief, Wee [...] (4th), 25-1 Elegant Jill, 33-1 [...]. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.01; places, 13p, 11p; dual forecast, £1.19 [...] Ivory, at Radlett. 1½l, 3l. [...] Melody Song did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Deep River, A[cka]barrow, £64.20. TREBLE: Mary Gr[een], Prince Beau, Sindys Flame, £1[...] (paid on first two legs only). Jack[pot] Not won. Placepot: £1.95. Double [Dual] Forecast: £5.60.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oakland Athletics 7, Chicago White Sox 4; Kansas City Royals 3, Seattle Mariners 1; Milwaukee Brewers 6, California Angels 3; Texas Rangers 3, Boston Red Sox 1; Baltimore Orioles 7, Detroit Tigers 3; Minnesota Twins 6, Toronto Blue Jays 3; New York Yankees 11, Cleveland Indians 0; Cleveland Indians 17, New York Yankees 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 8, New York Mets 3; San Diego Padres 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 3.

Squash rackets

AUCKLAND: Open tournament: Men: S. Briars (GB) beat W. K[...] 9—5, 9—2, 9—6; N. S. Barbour [...] C. H. Stahl (GB) [...], 9—5, [...] P. Verow (GB) beat P. Denny [...] 7—9, 9—6, 9—5; J. Leslie (GB) [...] beat K. Wilton 10—3, [...]; [...] 9—10, 9—3; P. Kenyon (GB) b[eat] S. Smith 9—4, 9—0, [...]; A. Dw[...] (GB) beat D. Scott [...]—9, [...] 9—0. Women: J. Ashton (GB) [beat] M. Masarim 9—1, 9—5, 9—8.

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layers in springtime of their lives ossom on a real summer's day

ter Ryde
Correspondent

final of the English golf donship will be between Paul s and Paul Hoad over 36 at Royal Birkdale today. s is 18, his opponent 20, th their defeated opponents semi-final round being Paul ll and Stephen Potter, aged d 22 respectively, a youth had already secured a third entry in the entire champ- up, suddenly blossomed on st day of real summer this

mes has been a name in golf long and his manner is so that of an adult that it is o forget just how young he no years ago he became ing of a prodigy when he golf for England at boys, and full international level same year, two years after ng the last eight at the age He played again for England ear and his place in the oday must surely have en- that he does so this year. may be his last engagement going to Tallahassee Uni- in Florida for a four-year in business administration which some golf will no be intermingled.

the last three rounds hies has been the Oxford cap- Richard Hurst, who is still for his main to take his hree putts. That is the key place in the final, coupled accuracy off the tee that his lack of length. Carrigill with plenty of heart against he has made strides forward ummer, in the first instance ning the Yorkshire cham- ip. Downes broke the dead- t halves with a long put wo at the seventh and made n par the eighth where ll bunkered his approach.

he ninth Downes had one rare bad drives but was two up again when Carri- ve into a bush at the 11th. down with four to play, it came back at him holing 2ft for a birdie at the 16th ching to eight feet at the r another birdie to keep the alive. But his next drive deep in a bush and the t that loomed of the thirty- th hole of the week faded

has come to the front with ost alarming rush as the have come to realize the that lies in his swing. The



Paul Downes . . . a name in golf for so long.

best summing-up this week came from Michael Bonallack's eleven-year-old son who, caddying for his father in the match in which Hoad beat him, said early on: "We're going to have trouble with this one, Dad, he doesn't hit enough bad shots." He has gone on not hitting enough bad shots from his opponents' point of view and some extremely impressive ones, not least a three-iron to the second green which gave him first blood against Potter, and another to the heart of the 13th.

His opponent won the fourth back with a two from eight feet and after losing the next two holes checked him again with another birdie from two feet at the seventh, but he tried a most unwise stroke from a steep bank at the eighth with wood and became three down, a position from which Hoad would not allow him to wriggle free.

Potter, who got a walk-over in the first round because the seed against whom he was drawn, John Davies, scratched, made good use of his luck. Against Garner in the morning he had seen a four-up lead at the turn, which he reached in 37 melt away in the face of some fine iron play, but at all-square he won the next two holes for the match, again profiting from Garner's mistakes.

Hoad disposed of the only other seed, Peter Deeble, by winning the last three holes of his match at Deeble, tiring perhaps, found bunkers with his pitches to the 15th and 16th and rough with his second to the 17th.

Sixth round

P. Downes beat B. Stockdale, 4 and 3; P. M. Carrigill beat K. R. Waters, 2 holes; P. G. Hoad beat P. Deeble, 2 and 1; S. B. Potter beat P. F. Garner, 2 and 1.

Semi-final round

Downes beat Carrigill, 1 hole; Hoad beat Potter, 5 and 3.

Ballesteros pulls further ahead but is still unhappy

From Mitchell Platts
Cologne, July 28

Severiano Ballesteros established a commanding lead in the German Open, sponsored by Braun, with a second round of 67, five under par, over the 6,750-yard Cologne-Refrath course, in brilliant sunshine here today. It gave Ballesteros, aged 21, of Spain, a 36-hole aggregate of 131, 13 under par.

Ballesteros, in spite of being pleased with his score, insisted that he was still unhappy with his game. Anybody who saw him play the 18th hole would have questioned him on this point. The hole measures 528 yards but Ballesteros reached the green with a driver followed by a three-iron shot of 225 yards. It provoked the comment from Gary Player, this year's United States Masters champion: "After seeing that, thank goodness I've won my tournaments already. This man is changing the face of golf."

Ballesteros began uneasily when he hit his approach to the first green into trees and dropped a shot. However, he made three birdies in the next four holes. At the 495-yard second he reached the green with a three wood and a one-iron and at the fourth and fifth he needed only to hole from 3ft and 2ft respectively for his birdies.

He holed from 10ft for another birdie at the ninth and reached the turn in 33, three under par. When Ballasteros scored a birdie at the eleventh it seemed possible that he would match his score of 64 yesterday. However, he dropped shots at the thirteenth, where he took three putts, and at the 379-yard fourteenth, where he attempted to drive the green but instead pushed his ball into the trees.

However, he made three birdies in the last four holes to establish his claim for the first prize of £6,000. He holed from 4ft for a two at the 182-yard fifteenth and from 18 inches at the sixteenth, where he struck a five-iron approach from 175 yards. Then came that final birdie at the eighteenth, where he was almost rewarded with an eagle, his putt of 12ft narrowly missing the hole.

John Morgan, a former schoolmaster, who is the club professional at the Royal Liverpool, moved into second position with a round of 69 for a 36-hole aggregate of 135. This season he has devoted more attention than usual to the tournament circuit and he is twentieth in the order of merit. He puts his improvement this season down to a new set of clubs which he purchased in Phoenix, Arizona, this year.

Originally Morgan bought the clubs to sell in his shop at Hoylake but he had them made to his own specification and after a trial practice decided to use them himself. Throughout this season his iron play has been particularly solid and never more so than during the last two days.

However, he holed only three worthwhile putts today and that accounted for his 69 being three shots worse than his score of yesterday.

Maurice Bembridge and John Fourie, a South African, share third place with a score of 136 after second rounds of 69 and 70 respectively. Bembridge has not won a big title since his victory in the German Open in 1975. The last three years, therefore, have been tortuous for a golfer who in 1974 equalled the course record at Augusta with a final round of 64 in the United States Masters.

He has steadily been regaining his confidence this season and his 69 today was another step in the right direction.

Fourie is widely acknowledged as one of the finest putters on the European circuit. This week he is using the putter that won him the South African Dunlop Masters in 1970 when he was still an amateur. However, he made only two worthwhile putts today, holing from 12ft at the fourteenth and 20ft at the second on his way to scoring 70.

Nicholas Faldo fell back with a 73, one over par. He is one of four players who finished with a total of 137. The others were Tienie Britz, a South African, who is defending the title, John Bland, another South African, and David Good, an Australian who had a fine round of 66.

nes holds lead to take prize of his life

agnificent rally by Brian failed to deprive David of Northern Ireland, of the er PGA Club Professionals onship at Painal yesterday. ive holes to play, 31-year- es led by six strokes, but just one to spare when he he 12 inch putt for a final 73 and a seven-under-par f 281. This earned him first prize, the biggest of

es, a 39-year-old Notting- re professional, finished up for the second time oming home in a superb 33. ed a 70 for 282 and £1,000. ner Scottish amateur inter- al, George McKie, from ook third place on 284 with 73 to collect £800. as a magnificent first major y for the elegant 6ft 5in a regular tournament player hree years ago. He led from o finish. "That is what has pleased me most", said Jones. "Whenever I have got into the lead before, the pressures have got to me, but not this time."

Jones, three strokes ahead at the start, came under pressure initially from McKie. Then the Irishman had four birdies in six holes from the eighth, holing two 25ft putts, while McKie faded, taking three putts on three greens. From the 14th onwards, Jones coasted in, playing safe. "I knew I had plenty to spare," he said, not fully appreciating that Waites had staged a strong finish to play the last five holes in two under par and closed the gap to only one shot.

The man most disappointed in the final round, however, was a little-known Yorkshireman, Alec Bickerdike. He started in joint second position, but faded to a 79 for 290, which left him outside the top nine who will make up the Great Britain and Ireland team in the club professionals international against United States at St Mellion from September 8-10.

The team includes five new caps, one of whom is Peter Butler, who has played for his country at five different levels. The last place went to Brian Evert, of Runcorn, who beat Jack Wilkshire, and Richard Emery, in a three man play-off.

The team, under the non-playing captaincy of Tommy Horton, is: D. Jones, B. Waites, G. McKie, D. Huish, P. Butler, M. Ingham, A. Thomson, L. P. Tupling, B. Evans.

Leading scores:

281: D. Jones, 67, 71, 70, 73.
282: B. J. Waites, 69, 70, 73, 70.
284: G. McKie, 70, 71, 75, 68.
285: A. P. Thomson, 75, 70, 71, 69; M. Ingham, 72, 70, 74, 70.
286: L. P. Tupling, 73, 70, 72, 71; P. J. Butler, 72, 73, 70, 71.
288: D. Huish, 71, 70, 73, 74; R. H. Emery, 72, 73, 71, 72; J. Wilkshire, 72, 70, 71, 73; B. Evans, 71, 70, 69, 72.

iss Melville copes with the pressure

wine Mair

a four-round aggregate of net Melville yesterday won tish women's open cham- p, sponsored by Pretty at Foxhills, by two shots e 1977 British girls' cham- Wilma Aitken. Miss Mel- he youngest player ever to is title; yesterday returned s. Miss Aitken followed her g 81 with a one-over par first professional prize of was won by Vivien Saun- who yesterday returned of 77 and 78.

question everyone was ask- whether Miss Melville, is ion for the first time in er stages of a major tour- would be able to cling lead. Those who had seen matively steering her tee shots over the closing stages of her second round 78, had doubted that she would be able to keep her game together amid the mounting pressure of the final day. But in the morning and in the afternoon she was well in control both of her swing and herself.

A member of the English girls' team which played in the European junior championship in 1977, and a fully-fledged member of the Lancashire side, Miss Melville last week won the Highland Open at Pitlochry. A law student at Liverpool University, she will tell you that she, like many another girl in the North of England, benefitted enormously from the advice and encouragement she received over the years from the late Bunty Smith.

Last September, Miss Melville underwent major surgery. Unable to practice much over the winter, she gradually built up her practice strokes with a view to giving herself a good chance in this event.

The Marquessa de Artasona made a dramatic recovery yesterday morning. Her first round at Foxhills had been an 87 in which she needed three putts on seven of the first nine greens. Yesterday, handing in scores of 74 and 76, she holed out with real confidence.

Ruth Porter was another to come up through the field yesterday morning. No one is better cast than Miss Porter to hit the ball straight up the middle of the tree-lined fairways at Foxhills and that is exactly what she did in putting together her two under-par 73.

or racing

tuses seem to be built a different formula

n Blunsden
heim, July 28

e sweltering heat of Hock- this afternoon the specu- is less about who might nday's German Grand Prix bout who might fill the Wolf cockpit next season ody Scheckter's decision to o Ferrari.

e is an agreement among ding grand prix teams that ill not sign a driver from r team prior to September therefore Ferrari are not ning officially on the news eckter's pending move. But Forghieri, the chief engin- id a wide grin on his face he told me this afternoon of course we will be de- to have Scheckter in the if everything is finalised on reed date. Our two existing , Reutemann and Villen- are aware of the situation ow that at least one of them e moving on. But we have absolutely no decisions yet t direction."

ckter, in unusually buoy- od, said that he can look n his past two seasons with Wolf as the happiest and atisfying of his racing car- But my number one aim in the world championship, believe that my best chance ng this is to be a part of the ith the best resources—and eams Ferrari". He seems oncerned about the political tions of driving for the team—Ferrari drivers are given a hard time in Italy things are not going well—e considers it an asset than the opposite that he ot speak the language. "At can leave any arguments others and get on with g races", he said, wryly. ckter has been in good form finishing third fastest be- eterson and Lauda and frac- y ahead of Andretti after st two qualification periods being impeded by slower when aiming for his fastest te.

urprise of the morning prac- as the sixth fastest time by He in the turbo-charged Renault, although the hotter afternoon caused the engine to lose power and Jabouille has now slipped to ninth in the list of 24 qualifiers.

Among those outside the cut with only one hour of qualifying remaining, is a Brazilian, Nelson Piquet, the surprise replacement for Derek Daly in the works Ensign. Mo Nunn, the team manager, explained that he wanted Daly's name on a contract for next season before offering him any more drives this year. Daly failed to meet the deadline offered him, but has since indicated that he will be willing to sign for 1979.

Mr Nunn has invited him to team headquarters next week, and it is expected that the talented Dubliner will be back in the Ensign cockpit for the Austrian Grand Prix.

The other three drivers who have not qualified at this stage are Keegan (Surtees), Merzario (Merzario) and Jarier, who missed the second practice after damaging his ATS against a barrier when his throttle stuck open. Alan Jones and James Hunt have been going well today, but Hunt summed up the feeling of most drivers when he said that his car seemed fine except for one thing—"we are not fast enough". Certainly, the JPS Lotuses, and today, Peterson's in particular, are almost unbelievably quick through the twisty parts of this course. The remainder, by comparison, look to be built to a different formula.

LEADING TIMES: R. Peterson (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1min 65.15sec; 2. N. Lauda (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1.65.41; 3. M. Andretti (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1.65.70; 4. A. Jones (Saudia Williams-Ford), 1.65.80; 5. J. Hunt (McLaren-Ford), 1.65.87; 6. J. Laffite (Ligier-Matra), 1.65.93; 8. J. Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1.54.11; 9. J.-P. Jabouille (Renault), 1.54.15; 10. P. Depailler (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 1.54.33; 11. C. Reutemann (Ferrari), 1.54.40; 12. P. Tambay (McLaren-Ford), 1.54.55; 13. G. Villeneuve (Ferrari), 1.54.60; 14. E. Fittipaldi (Copersucar Fittipaldi-Ford), 1.55.04; 15. R. Patrese (Arrows-Ford), 1.55.11; 16. D. Piroa (Elf Tyrrell-Ford), 1.55.12; R. Stommelen (Arrows-Ford), 1.55.18; 18. V. Brambilla (Surtees-Ford), 1.55.86; 19. K. Rosberg (Theodore Wolf-Ford), 1.56.07; 20. H. Erti (Ensign-Ford), 1.56.09; 21. R. Robarts (Lotus-Ford), 1.56.54; 22. G. Regazzoni (Shadow-Ford), 1.56.57; 23. H. Stuck (Shadow-Ford), 1.56.67; 24. J. Mass (ATS-Ford), 1.57.37.

Show jumping

American riders clean up Mappin Plate

By a Special Correspondent

Members of the United States equestrian team continued to dominate events during the Lancashire international show, winning both of yesterday's sponsored classes at Arena North.

For the Mappin Plate, in which there were 12 clear rounds, Alan Oliver set a demanding jump-off course in which the greatest problem was the turn after the second fence to the double which followed. Riders had the choice of making a tight turn, ascending the bank at a steep angle, or going further round, spending more time, but getting a better approach to the double in front of the judges' box.

Michael Matz, last but one to go with Jet Run, bought from the Mexican rider, Fernando Senderos after they both toured Europe last season, had no trouble in making the tight turn to the double and also that after the water and going on to the final wall. He finished in 43.9sec, making Graham Fletcher's time of 47.1sec with Double Brandy seem positively slow. Conrad Homfeld, on Balbuco, endorsed the American ability by finishing two seconds after Fletcher to take second place.

The International Velvet Stakes sponsored by MGM had greater prize money, but this class missing a jump-off, lacked interest in comparison. Strangely the earlier American riders had faults and for some time it was Michael Caine's daughter, Nicki, who led with Hang On. She was overhauled by the good young Scots rider, John Brown, who gets his full international colours shortly on Tangier Angus and he in turn made way for the veteran Pennwood Forge Mill, partnered by Geoffrey Glazzard.

However, Buddy Brown, on the French bred Viscount, made it four wins out of five starts for United States by finishing with over four seconds in hand.

MAPPIN PLATE: 1, M. Matz's Jet Run (US); 2, C. Homfeld's Balbuco (US); 3, S. Wilkinson's Double Brandy (G. Fletcher, GB).

INTERNATIONAL VELVET STAKES: 1, E. Brown's Viscount (US); 2, T. Hyslop's Pennwood Forge Mill (G. Glazzard); 3, R. Fernshough's Automatic (GB).

ARENA NORTH STAKES: 1, D. Broome's Ballywillwill; 2, S. Hadley's Sunora; 3, M. Matz's Grande (US).

Polo

Garrahan lifts Sladmore

By Lavinia Watson

In the second semi-final match of the Cowdray Park Challenge Cup, played at Midhurst, yesterday evening, Sladmore (received 1½ goals) beat Cowdray Park, 5½—5.

Although less strong in individual handicap, Sladmore are the better integrated team, owing perhaps to the fact that the Horswell brothers have played a good deal in Argentina and there learnt the techniques of South American cooperation.

Garrahan, the highest goal-scorer in the match, was the most ubiquitous man on the ground, and time after time it was he who frustrated the Cowdray attacks, spearpointed by Hare and by Gonzalo Pieres, who was recently promoted to an eight-goal handicap. When there was half a goal difference during the last chukka, the Sladmore players kept knocking the ball off the ground, playing for time. This was badly received among the spectators, who were almost wholeheartedly backing the home team, Cowdray Park.

SLADMORE: 1, E. Horswell (5); 2, A. Aspurz (1); 3, J. Horswell (1½); Back: A. Garrahan (1).

COWDRAY PARK: 1, Hon M. Hare (2); 2, G. Pieres (3½); 3, P. Withers (1); Back: P. Churchward (3).

Football

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Vancouver Whitecaps 4, Los Angeles Aztecs 1; Tulsa Roughnecks 4, Houston Hurricane 0.

PARLIAMENT, July 28, 1978

Review body likely to take further look at salaries of MPs

House of Commons

The review body on top salaries should be asked to undertake a further review of MP's pay, Mr William Price, Parliamentary Secretary, Privy Council Office, said in moving motions to increase MP's salaries, pensions and secretarial and research allowances.

Mr Price (Rugby, Lab) said the motions gave effect to the appropriate increase in parliamentary pay, MPs secretarial allowances and the salaries of ministers and office holders in accordance with the current round-three pay guidelines. Under the guidelines MPs were eligible for an increase of 10 per cent in their Parliamentary pay. One of the motions increased the figure from £6,270 to £6,897 with effect from June 13. Corresponding increases were given for parliamentary salaries payable to ministers and office holders.

The proposals were the only defensible course in terms of pay policy. It was not part of his case that the situation was anything like satisfactory. But MPs should be seen to accept no more than their constituents in the current pay round.

Future pay was not an easy matter, but not one which could be ignored. The Government had said many times that they accepted the argument that there were problems on MPs pay, but there was no magic formula available which would suddenly put right the injustices of the past, particularly at a time of continuing pay restraint for the rest of the country.

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, intended to recommend to the Prime Minister that the review body on top salaries should be asked to undertake a further review of parliamentary pay and certain related issues. There was every reason to expect a quick report and one issue in particular the Government would like the review body to look at again was the question of a salary link—an attractive proposition to many MPs.

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C) said MP's pay, allowances, and pensions should be improved in the terms in the motions. But even at those enhanced rates, the pay of MPs and their pensions and facilities were absurdly and stupidly inadequate.

For many years the way in which they had dealt with their circumstances had been unfair, and that was their fault. It had always been difficult and embarrassing but should be approached realistically.

The British MP was paid on average a half or even a quarter of the rate other MPs in democratic Parliaments were paid. It was proposed that the Prime Minister should be given some increase to £22,000. He would be drawing a salary one third of the amount of some of the largest company chairmen in the country.

MPs were drawing only some 60 per cent of the amount that an impartial investigating group had stated was the appropriate sum.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said they had brought squalour on themselves by their own timidity. European Parliament MPs were paid three or four times as much and laughed at the way British MPs treated themselves.

Primitive societies in Africa and Asia (he said) treat their people in a far more civilized fashion than we treat our ex-MPs.

It was surprising more MPs did not yield to the temptation of corruption and undesirable pressures as a result of their inadequate salaries.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down UU) said this House ought not even when it decided that it was right and necessary to increase the pay of an MP, to do so in such a way as to benefit those in this Parliament. We who alone have control of the public purse ought not to vote money to ourselves (he said).

What we are doing (he added) is voting ourselves, or seeking to vote ourselves, an offset to the deterioration in the value of money for which we ourselves are responsible.

In 1950, a single MP with no other income received a gross income of £1,000 a year, and £656 after income tax had been deducted. At today's rates of tax a single member's remuneration, to yield the same net purchasing power after tax, would have to be £4,782.

The majority of MPs did not need a secretary for the proper discharge of their duties. For the first 18 years he was a MP he did not have one.

Many complaints (he said) are made of me in this House but one was not neglect of my correspondence.

With a constituency of 90,000 and considerable correspondence he found a half-time secretary met his needs.

He regarded no other assembly as in any way comparable to the Commons and had nothing but contempt for those who would argue that they ought to conduct themselves and remunerate themselves in a particular way because assemblies in France, the United States, or some other part of the world, did this or that thing.

Their honour, and the honour of the Commons, was derived from the view which was held of their motives. It was upon that and that only that their honour rested upon their motivation.

It ought always to be a privilege to belong to the Commons, which at times involved some kind of sacrifice.

Mr Michael Stewart (Hammersmith, Fulham, Lab) said the idea that they were all right in the 1950s was not borne out by the experience of most MPs at that time unless they were fortunate enough to have private incomes.

Every one who is a family man (he said) has to pay some attention to his income. Somebody who is so devoted to being an MP and is not concerned about what happens to his family is not entirely likely to make the best kind of MP. (Cheers). Mr Powell should take a more generous view of what an MP is entitled to, and ought to be entitled to, in future. Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingston upon Thames, Surbiton, C) said he was astonished by the speech of Mr Powell. He appeared to be saying they should not vote money for themselves. Who else was going to do it? Was Mr Powell saying salaries should be frozen forever because in his view MPs were responsible for inflation, which in any case was not true?

Many able people could not afford to enter public life. By trying to get Government and Parliament on the cheap the country risked getting the quality it paid for.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said there was an extraordinary puritanical conspiracy unique to Britain which asserted that Britain's democracy was different and that poverty in politics was a virtue rather than an advantage. But that did not derogate from the honour, standards and status of MPs, and it had to be taken account of by anybody who entered the Commons.

Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs (Cambridgeshire, C), said the most important issue was what would be the level of remuneration of MPs and ministers, and how should that decision, whenever it was reached, be implemented.

In the economic and financial conditions of today the position was that the present levels of remuneration put many MPs in great difficulty although there were lots of other groups in society who were in difficulty as well.

It was a serious matter to put those people in highly responsible positions in public life in a situation in which they could scarcely make ends meet, or had great difficulty in doing so. There were dangers in underpaying those people who carried substantial responsibility in public life. This was one reason why judges had been relatively highly paid in the past.

Historically in Britain they had always had their politics on the cheap from the public expenditure point of view. In today's conditions and circumstances, it was hard to see how it could work on that basis either satisfactorily or successfully.

They were experiencing a transition from what could be described as an amateur Parliament to an increasingly professional one.

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and leader of the House (Ebbw Vale, Lab), said he did not accept it was shameful for the House to vote amounts for itself now prior to the general election. They were doing it openly and not seeking to conceal anything or do it behind the backs of the electorate.

There was a strong case for sustaining, encouraging, and developing the independence of MPs by a considerable improvement in the pay, conditions and pensions. The most disgraceful feature of what had happened to MPs in the past 30 or 40 years was the way they had worked without receiving pensions.

He was in favour of a reference to the top salary review body as speedily as possible in the hope that they would give a fairly early recommendation. When the recommendation came forward there would be strong backing for proceeding along the lines suggested.

The Government were asking the Boyle Committee to look afresh at the possibility of linkage.

He did not believe it was possible for anybody to say that MPs had sought to treat themselves favourably as compared with other sections of the community. So far from doing that, MPs had held back.

The motions were agreed to.

House adjourned, 4.55 pm.

Many firms would declare big dividends if permitted

House of Lords

The Government believed that a statutory wages policy would not work but they had demonstrated that a voluntary wages policy could and did work, Lord McCluskey, Solicitor General for Scotland, said when moving the second reading of the Dividends Bill, which completed its passage through the Commons early this morning.

He said that the Government's experience showed that they could combine a voluntary wages policy that worked with a statutory dividend control.

Critics of the Bill had to explain why they now criticized a system which was essentially a continuation of the system which they introduced when they were in office in 1973.

The Government proposed that dividend controls should continue for a further 12 months, that the limit would be 10 per cent and that the existing provisions relating to exceptions would be maintained.

Many companies had indicated publicly what they would do if there were no legal controls. It was clear that a large number of them would make large payments. If the Bill was not passed and companies declared dividends of 15 per cent, 20 per cent, 75 per cent or even 200 per cent the publicity given to such increases would be enormous and many wage and salary earners would feel betrayed.

They were not concerned about trying to hurt the rich but trying to protect everyone against the ravages of inflation.

Lord Carr of Hadley (C), for the Opposition, said conditions were not the same in 1978 as they were in 1973 and nor was the policy even-handed in 1978 as it was in 1973. Employers were still required to operate under a statutory price control regime, shareholders were to be required to continue under statutory restraint, but the trade unions were not required to do anything. Was that even-handed between sections of the community? The Bill was damaging nonsense.

Rising dividends equalled rising pensions for millions of employees. Restrained dividends equalled restrained pensions.

Lady Seear (L) said neither those who received indexed pensions nor those who benefited from mortgage tax concessions could criticize increased dividends.

Lord Monson (Ind) said this was a cynical and contemptible Bill imposed on the country by an unholy alliance between two forms of extreme socialism, Labour socialism and nationalist socialism. Convention demanded they should not throw it out, however much they would like to, but they must amend it on Monday so as to reduce the scope and duration of the harm it did.

Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab) said psychology was an economic factor that had to be taken into account. Economic and business judgments were made on sentiments, on fears and on optimism.

The Bill was read a second time.

House adjourned, 1.52 pm.

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(continued on page 24)

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". . . Peace be to the brethren, and love with faith, from God the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."—Ephesians 6: 23.

BIRTHS

ALDRIDGE.—On Monday, 24th July, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Helen (nee Ireland) and Roger—a daughter (Joanna Caroline Elizabeth), sister for Johnathan.

BARING.—On 26th July at Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, to Anstice, wife of Michael Baring—a son.

CADBY.—On July 28th, to Elisabeth (née Bonzoit de St Quentin) and Andrew at B.M.H., Munster—a son (William).

GIBSON.—On July 25 to Christine (nee Westgarth) and Keith, at Shelley Bridge Hospital—a son (Christian Benjamin), a brother for Sarah and Victoria.

LANGFORD HOLT.—On July 23rd to Debby (nee Erskine) and David—a daughter (Sara Maria).

MACPHERSON.—On Tuesday, July 25, at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Joan (nee Simmons) and Ian—a son (Rory Samuel James).

ROWLANDSON.—On July 25th, 1978, to Julia (nee Driver) and Hugh—a daughter (Kate).

SWEET. — On July 17th, to Stephanie—a son.

WAKEFIELD.—On 19th July to Anne (nee Gregory) and Robert—a daughter (Elinor Jean).

WATSON.—On 22nd July, 1978, to Caroline and Philip—a son (Jasse).

BIRTHDAY

SOPHIA.—May the occasion of your attainment of a certain age be happy and memorable.—Mr. B.

MARRIAGES

CLEGG : RICHMOND. — On July 25 in Birmingham, David A. Clegg, of Quinton, to Hilary E. C. Richmond, of Edgbaston, and Castle Cary, Somerset.

DE FREYNE : STEVENSON. — On 18th July, in London, between Lord de Freyne and Sheelin Deirdre, widow of William Walker Stevenson, youngest daughter of Mrs. H. K. O'Kelly and the late Lt.-Col. Henry Kane O'Kelly, D.S.O., of Co. Wicklow.

FLETCHER : EVANS.—The marriage took place quietly in France on July 25th between David, only son of Mr and Mrs. Alan Fletcher, of Wisborough Green, Sussex, and Lucinda, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. James Austin, of Hatfield Peverel, Essex.

HENDERSON : ROSS.—Recently in Oxfordshire, Ander Henderson to Marjorie Ross (nee Bliss). Present address: Stonecroft, Finmere, Buckingham.

SILVER WEDDING

WYATT : PLUMBLEY.—On July 29th, 1953, at St. Paul's Chapel, Wilsford, Lawrence Alfred Wyatt to Elizabeth Mary Plumbley.

DEATHS

ABERCROMBIE.—On July 26th, peacefully in a nursing home, Elspeth Abercrombie, OAINNS (R), aged 83 years. Service at Little Walsingham Church on Friday, August 4th, at 11.30 a.m. Inquiries and flowers to Seaford Funeral Service. Tel.: Seaford 893889.

BAIRD.—June '78, Richard Hugh Bealey, son of Mrs. Isobel Watson and the late Robert Baird and beloved husband of Christine. A memorial service will be held at Bartholomew's Church, Clyde Road, Dublin, on Saturday, 5th August, at noon. Requiescat in Pace.

BATALIN.—On 27th July, 1978, peacefully at 20 Cornwall Gardens, S.W.7, Nina, mother of Dr. Michael Zatouroff and sister of Julia Pastoukhoff. Service: Russian Church, Ennismore Gardens, S.W.7, Tuesday, 1st August, 1978, at 2 p.m.

BROWNLOW.—On July 28th, peacefully after a long illness, aged 79 years, Peregrine, 6th Baron Brownlow, of Belton House, Grantham. Funeral service private. Family only. No memorial service by his own request. No letters, please.

CRAWSHAY.—On July 20th, peacefully at home, Francillan Rhys, aged 90 years, late of Warfield, Berkshire. Now at rest in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Warfield.

DANIEL.—On 25th July, peacefully, at home, at Henley-on-Thames, Winifred Emily Mary, widow of the late Capt. M. T. Daniel, R.N. (retd.), aged 94. Requiem on Wed., 2nd Aug., at 8 a.m., followed by funeral service, 2.30 p.m., at St. Margaret's Church, Harpsden, Henley, and burial at Fair Mile Cemetery. Family flowers only, to Tomalin and Son, 48 New St., Henley.

DUNSTAN ADAMS.—On July 27th, Colonel Alfred, O.B.E., M.C., T.D. ("D.A."), of Kenya and Seavington St Mary, Somerset. Beloved husband of the late Eileen and father of Kathleen, Myles and Sally. Family funeral at Seavington St. Michael Church on Tuesday, August 1st, and a memorial service later.

FLEETWOOD.—Wing Commander Mike Fleetwood, D.S.O., R.A.F. (retd.), on July 25th. Husband of Biddy, father of Sally, Susan and Mick. Donations to Cancer Research.

GOWRING.—On July 27th, 1978, peacefully in hospital, Margaret Carmichael, of Minton House, Padworth Common, near Reading, Berkshire. Much loved and respected by her family and many friends. Funeral on Wednesday, August 2nd. Service St. Saviour's Church, Mortimer, West End, Berkshire, at 11.30 a.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, please, but donations if desired may be sent to the National Trust.

LAWRENCE.—On July 27th, 1978, peacefully at home, E. A. H. Lawrence (Ned), Flight Lieutenant. Beloved husband of Pat and dearly loved by all his family. Private cremation. No flowers, please, but donations if desired to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

MARSDEN.—On Tuesday, 25th July, 1978, at Moreton Hampstead Cottage Hospital, Doris Hannah, of Genera House, Lime Street, Moreton Hampstead. Wife of the late William George Marsden. Loved mother of Gillian, Lois and Alison. Funeral took place on Friday, July 28th, at Moreton Hampstead Church.

MARTIN.—On July 28th, suddenly, in her sleep, Joan Lindsay, dear wife of Major-General J. M. W. Martin. Funeral, St Peter's Church, Hambledon, Surrey, 3 p.m., Tuesday, 1st August. Family flowers only.

OTTIWELL SMITH.—On July 28th, 1978, suddenly and peacefully, at The Grove, Ingham, Norwich, Abbott (Jack) Ottiwell Smith, in his 86th year. Funeral private. No flowers at his request.

PLUMBRIDGE.—On July 28th, 1978, in a Hove nursing home, Winifred Gladys Plumbridge, in her 90th year. Formerly of Shirley Drive, Hove. Service at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton, on Thursday, August 3rd at 4 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Hanningtons, 4/6 Montefiore Road, Hove.

RILEY.—On July 28th in Jersey, Penelope Ann, beloved wife of John Riley, and mother of Bridget and Anna. Funeral Holy Trinity Church, Jersey, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1st. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Cancer Research, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W.1.

SIMMONDS.—On 27th July, 1978, peacefully in hospital, Margaret (Peggy), of Friern Barnet, beloved wife of Cyril (Jimmy) and sister of Alan Beer. Thanksgiving service for her life, at Christ Church, Friern Barnet Rd., N.11, Tues., 1st Aug., 1978, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, please, but donations, if so desired, to: W.R.V.S., 10 Halliwick Court Parade, Friern Barnet, London, N.12, for the Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Fund.

WHALEY.—On July 27th, 1978, at Amersham Hospital, after a short illness, Francis (PHILIP) of Magnolia Cottage, Knotty Green, Beaconsfield. Much loved husband of Polly and dearly loved father of Jonathan, Jeremy, Richard and Louise. Private cremation, family only, 12 noon, August 1st, Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Bucks. Flowers may be sent to the crematorium. At Philip's request friends welcome at The Red Lion, Knotty Green, Beaconsfield at 12.45 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

CATER.—In loving memory of Charles Ernest Cater, July 29th, 1934, aged 57, from his daughter Joan.

HUNT, PETER RAYMOND SLATER.—Remembering you on your birthday.—Nick and Jane.

PLANE.—In memory of Frank W. Plane, action in France and N. Africa, who died in 1951 from war service on this his birthday.—Alan and family.

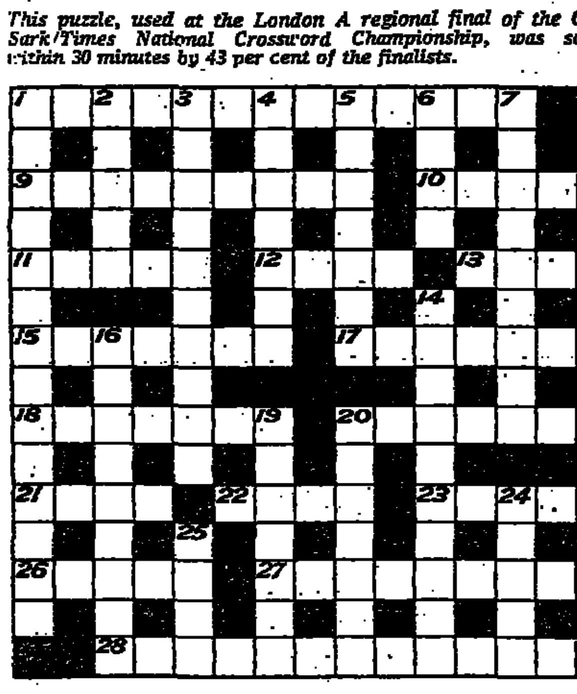
SLOBODSKAYA, ODA.—July 29th, 1970. Remembered with affection and gratitude.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,964

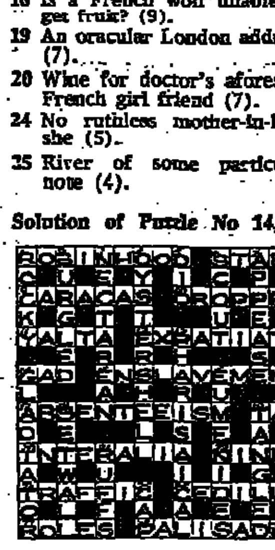
This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 43 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS
1 Not that the chairman goes overboard from this (13).
9 In any case the umbrella-sunshade's French (2-4-3).
10 That greenery-yallery see-through lass (5).
11 Town where Claudius's lord chamberlain died (5).
12 Much canvassed sources of energy (4).
13 Modish little bird Ken deserted (4).
15 Official reports of Marxists seen round the Horn (7).
17 1 cc seen perhaps in this laboratory (7).
18 May gratefully encore the op (7).
20 Show—a prong in Middle English (7).
21 Take Kate wandering in the wood (4).
22 Feline-sounding birds? (4).
23 Lines of Debrett not usually other (5).
25 Nothing severe about the nose (5).
27 Dance stops by design (5, 4).
28 Favouring coupons from cradle to grave for increase? (13).

DOWN
1 "We have it made"—or is that a premeditated untruth? (14).
2 See this fish-eater burn for battle (5).
3 Man in the saddle isn't a queer anyway (10).
4 Dry hills form parts of the front (7).
5 So spring steals in? (7).
6 Inner Wheel Members (4).
7 Fragmented layer on ruined temple (9).
8 Miss Rudbeckia with mouse? (5-4, 5).
14 Mementos of those years of glory (10).
16 Is a French wolf unable to get fruit? (9).
19 An oracular London address (7).
20 Wine for doctor's aforesaid French girl friend (7).
24 No ruthless mother-in-law, she (5).
25 River of some particular note (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,963



PERSONAL COLUMNS
ALSO ON PAGE 23

SUMMER SALES

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MARK'S CLUB ANNUAL STAFF HOLIDAY

Members are informed that the club will be closed for 2 weeks from Saturday 29th July and will re-open on Monday, 14th August.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABANDONED

Ill-treated, lost, injured. The Wood Green Animal Shelter, 601, Lordship Lane, London, N.22 (Hon. Treasurer Dr Margaret Young) deals with thousands of these animals yearly. It has a Free Clinic for the sick and ailing.

It maintains a Cat Sanctuary and has a home for Unwanted Animals at Heydon near Royston, Herts. Please help to keep the work going by sending a donation. Visitors welcomed.

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

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CAROLINE

Caroline—I love you very much and I sincerely hope you can believe it and trust me before it is too late. It would be unfair for both of us if we let things go instead of examining how to put right whatever you or I consider missing, or wrong. Remember your card of 25th May.—Constantine.

THE ROYAL NATIONAL COLLEGE FOR THE BLIND IS URGENTLY APPEALING FOR £500,000

The only residential college of further education for the blind and partially sighted, training students for open employment. Details from the R.N.C.B. Appeal Office, 62 Dean Street, W.1. Tel.: 01-437 5450.

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WHEN THINKING OF ACCOMMODATION
See Rentals Column

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THE CLOSED SHOP. A researcher, looking into the effects of union membership (closed shop) agreements, seeks information and or case histories re. specific dismissals or other examples of injustice.—Please write in confidence to Leonard Blomstrand, 5 New Sq., London, WC2A 3RP.

NORMAN, MARGARET, Appledore, 1945, March 13. Paul Richard.—Contact Box 1829 K, The Times.

BOARD ROOM TABLE, oval, mahogany, green leather top.—See For sale.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER for luxurious small house in W. Germany.—See Domestic Sits.

QUILTING SERVICE. Your own fabric quilted. See For Sale.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE, Cambridge require Chaplain.—See University Appts.

PERSONAL SECRETARY/Univ. Administrator for work abroad.—See Services.

GEORGIAN EDINBURGH.—Upper flat.—Ref. Country Flats col.

KINGS AVE., S.W.4. 5 rms, *£17,850 (props under £25,000)*.

BURGESS HILL. Attractive terraced cottage.—See Props. under £25,000.

BECOME INVOLVED in estate agency.—See "Secretarial".

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".

VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

TRAVEL AGENCY in Victoria, needs management.—See General Vacs.

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact group of lonely, old people to tea? Phone Contact. 01-240 0630.

RESIDENT junior master required—see Pub. & Ed. Appts.

CAVIAR, Black Russian Malossol. See For Sale.

RESIDENT COMPANION/Housekeeper. See Domestic and Catering situations.

19TH-CENT, working class autobiographies, printed or MS. Information on whereabouts required for book. Please write: Dr. D. M. Vincent, University, Keele, Staffs.

1946 IS STILL a vintage year. Happy birthday, Miss Rat. Love.—God Bunny.

HYPOCRISY 1978.—Pretending an unborn baby isn't human because you can also call him or her a "foetus".—Life (0926 21587).

WHEN MAKING YOUR WILL please remember grievously disabled men of both World Wars still being cared for at the Queen Alexandra Hospital Home, Gifford House, Worthing; the Home is outside the Health Service and needs your support.

BARMAN/WAITER.—Italian speaking. Book for your parties—see Services.

PORCHE 911 Coupe 1977 model.—See Motors.

BALLYNAHINCH CAR AUCTION. N. Ireland—each Monday.—See Motors.

HAMPSTEAD — Golders Green. Charming compact 3 room, k. & b. flat, own garden and parking.—368 0322, 458 5429.

ST. JUDE. Thank you. X.H.

SUMMER SALES

REGAMUS

Our Sale finishes on Saturday, August 5th. We are making further large reductions on all clothes during the final week.

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Telephone: 584 7295

LITTLE HORRORS Children's Wear Sale. 16-22 Cheval Place, Knightsbridge.

PIANOS.—July sale. Finest selection. New Bechstein, Yamaha, Knight, Kemble, etc.—Jacques Samuel Pianos, 142 Edgware Road, Marble Arch, W.2. 01-723 8818.

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ULLA WARD (formerly Ulla Heathcote). Summer sale of ladies Knitwear now on at 26 Wellington St., WC2. Telephone 240 0789. 50% reductions (until mid-August).

GREY FLANNEL menswear sale continues.—7 Chiltern Street, W1.

SHORT LETS

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Very comfortable Flat, in Georgian Crescent, Newtown. Available mid Aug.-end Sept. (possibly longer if suitable). 2 large double bedrooms (sleeps 4/5), lounge, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, sep. w.c. All mod. cons.; washing machine, stereo, telephone, C.H. Situated 5 mins. Princes Street. Suit visiting official or professional family.
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SLOANE SQ. Holiday flat. 2 rooms, k. & b., £65 neg. 584 6597.

HAMPSTEAD. 3 mins. tube, 4 bed house, garden, fully furn. 2 Aug.-2 Sept. £85 pw. Refs. 435 4465.

S.W.3.—Delightful family house. 3 dble. beds. Avail. immediately for 4-6 weeks. £250 inc. p.w.—352 8432.

SPEND AUGUST in Wimbledon in our 3-bed family house. Only 15 mins. W. End. Refs. £65 p.w.—946 6097.

STAY in an English Country home, near London.—0734 472729.

PUTNEY, by river. Family house. Nice garden. £80 p.w. neg. until Sept. 10.—789 4010.

HAMPSTEAD. Architect's garden flat. 3 beds., 2 baths., etc. For August. 435 0533.

FULHAM.—Two bed flat. August only. £300 inc.—736 6182.

W.4.—Superb family house. Sleeps 6, avail 5-31 Aug. £120 p.w.—994 2771 after 6 p.m.

S.W.4.—Furn. flat, 3 rooms, 7 wks. £40 p.w.—653 2711.

CHELSEA.—Furnished luxury Maisonette, nr. Sloane Sq., beautifully decor. Large dble. bed., fitted cupboards, ensuite to bath/dressing room, large lounge to kit. diner. C.H. 6 months-2 yr. let. Tel. only Tues., Wed., Thurs. — p.m.—589 4442.

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